The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy; slightly colder. Tomorrow — Fair. Yesterday — High, 38; low, 27. Details on Page 11.

The Washington Post

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Senate Poll Gives Aid Bill 52 Votes—Sure Passage

Measure Means War In 60 Days, McCarran Says; Clark Warns Of Filibuster

The Day in Defense

UNION officials agree on terms to be offered the management in the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee. Page 3.

VICE PRESIDENT Wallace says United States will be at mercy of Nazis in economic warfare if Germany wins. Page 3.

UNITED STATES CUTS "exorbitant" fees for buying land for Army use, investigates other defense buying projects. Page 4.

Senate Tempers Rise

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Enough votes to pass the British aid bill with a comfortable majority are already available in the Senate, a poll disclosed last night.

As a verbal fireworks over the lend-lease measure charged the air in the Senate chamber, an Associated Press poll found 52 Senators already decided to vote for the bill, 20 against it and 21 uncommitted. Two were not reached by the poll. With one Senate seat vacant, a majority is 48.

At Hyde Park, where President Roosevelt was taking the first rest he has had since early in January, it was understood that he was hopeful that Congress would pass the bill late this week—perhaps Saturday night.

Yacht Going South

If that schedule should work out, it was said, Mr. Roosevelt may leave Washington on March 1, 2 or 3 for a trip south. White House officials would not confirm or deny that such a trip was planned, but the departure yesterday of the Presidential yacht Potomac, reportedly for Miami, indicated that the President would take a fortnight's vacation as soon as the British aid bill is en-

See LEND, Page 4, Column 1.

Norfolk Tells How It Can Help British

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Norfolk Navy Yard officials have been asked by the Navy Department for information as to the number of British warships which could be repaired without delaying work assigned by the U. S. Navy, it was learned tonight.

The yard advised that a division of battleships (usually three), and a squadron of destroyers (usually nine), could be repaired without delaying work already underway.

Family Weeping, Alfonso Receives Extreme Unction

New York, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The National Broadcasting Company tonight heard a Berlin radio report that former King Alfonso of Spain, seriously ill in Rome after a heart ailment, had died.

Rome (Sunday), Feb. 23.—Extreme unction was administered late last night to Alfonso XIII, former King of Spain, as his condition grew worse.

A person close to Alfonso's suite said death "may be a question of minutes—it may be a question of hours."

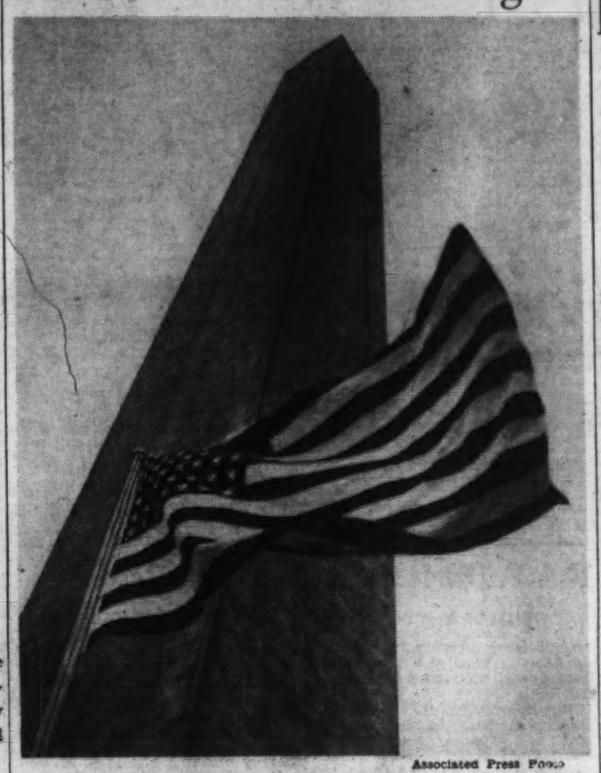
Alfonso sat in a chair in his hotel room, awaiting the crisis. He was too weak to be moved to his bed.

Pegler Now In Sunday Post

Sunday Post readers can now enjoy one of the best liked of the daily Post columnists — Westbrook Pegler. Through a revision in schedule, Pegler's column will appear regularly on Sundays as well as weekdays (Tuesday through Saturday) on the page opposite the editorials.

As in 1776

Throngs Seek Answer to U. S. Perils in Words of Washington



Associated Press Photo

OLD GLORY WAVES—The flag and the great Washington Monument made this picture yesterday

(See "George Washington History Tour," Page 1, Rotogravure Section.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Capital took its troubles to the shrines of George Washington yesterday and through recollections of his utterances replenished a national faith.

In a freezing wind, beneath somber skies and in occasional flurries of snow, hundreds at his majestic Monument and graceful Mount Vernon revered his memory while 17,000 marked the 209th anniversary of his birth with a parade in Alexandria.

At each place of observance, the orators read more fully than in peaceful years the first principles of the Republic as framed in the first President's words, and those who heard thought into them more than the customary significance of less perilous times.

But perhaps the best expression of the Nation's world consciousness came simply from two tunes played at the Monument where 100 patriotic societies banked the base of the marble shaft in wreaths and at Memorial Continental Hall where direct heirs of Revolutionary forefathers observed the day.

At the former, the Sons of the American Legion Bugle Corps blared out "La Marseillaise," song of the French Revolution. At Continental Hall, the Marine Band Orchestra played, by request, "God Save the King."

Mount Vernon Ritual

The parade in Alexandria, highlight of a national celebration of Washington's Birthday — sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was reviewed by Gov. James H. Price of Virginia and Alexandria's mayor, William T. Wilkins. An estimated 15,000 witnessed the procession of 2,000 military units, war veterans, high school cadets and firemen.

Before the parade, Veterans of Foreign Wars officials and members of the Russell Mitchell Post, led by Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, commander in chief of the organization, and Samuel B. DeVaughan, general celebration chairman, went to Mount Vernon. There 31 wreaths were laid at the tomb, one for President Roosevelt by his military aide, Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, and the others for all departments of the organization east of the Mississippi River.

Sir Gerald Speaks

Taking as his theme, Washington's precepts of American defense and vigilance, Dr. Menendez declare in a brief address:

"To be completely secure from attack from within or without, let each and every one of us be morally prepared. That is the challenge be-

See HOLIDAY, Page 8, Column 1.

Battleships Still Rule Sea, Knox Insists

Secretary Says U. S. Can Take No Chances, Depicts 2-Ocean Navy

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The battleship is still the backbone of the United States Navy and "should continue to be for a long time to come," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said yesterday through the American Council on Public Affairs.

In a comprehensive article about the fleet—which in 1946, he said, "will be the most powerful force that ever sailed the seas"—Secretary Knox defended the battleship against its detractors.

"Despite the tendency of critics to minimize its value because of the fast increasing strength of aviation," Knox said, "the battleship still rules the seas.

"In the present war it is keeping the trade lanes to England open and is the hidden power behind the successful blockade of the European continent—just as it was from 1914-18, when Germany was finally forced to surrender because of lack of food supplies.

Increasing Air Power

"The striking power of the battleship is great and accurate and any invasion of this hemisphere would end in failure as long as our battle line remained intact and was able to engage enemy fleets and shipping."

That the United States Navy is not underestimating the importance of aviation was emphasized by Secretary Knox when he said that the number of aircraft carriers is being increased from 6 to 18, and the number of Navy planes to 15,000.

Looking at the broad problem of hemispheric defense, Secretary Knox said:

"It is no time to argue over the relative merits of the battleship, the plane, the cruiser, the destroyer,

See KNOX, Page 5, Column 1.

Japan to Fight If U. S. Does, Rome Is Told

Italian Paper Quotes Ambassador of Tokyo As Saying Action Would Be Automatic

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 22.—Direct participation of the United States in the European war will "automatically" call for Japan's intervention, Zembei Horikiri, Japanese Ambassador, was quoted as saying in an interview published today by the Gazette Del Popolo. Ambassador Horikiri, the newspaper said, stressed that Japan had "no aggressive intentions" against the United States, and that there were hopes for an improvement of Japanese American relations.

Asked what he thought of the "alarmist campaign of the Anglo-American press," the Ambassador said. "It leaves us perfectly calm and tranquil—if not indifferent."

"England is in an extremely difficult if not desperate condition," he added. "It is not surprising that she avails herself of all propaganda expedient to create an impression in America. Japan has no aggressive aims. For no reason whatsoever shall we unleash a war against England or the United States.

"Must Think Twice"

"On the contrary, we believe that our relations with the United States will eventually improve. But America must know that any act which will involve her in a war with the Axis will automatically bring about a conflict with us.

"President Roosevelt must think twice before letting himself be dragged into actions that cannot be redressed.

"Japanese foreign policy remains based on the Berlin accord; the tripartite alliance (Germany, Italy and Japan) was concluded not to extend the war but to create a lasting peace."

Commenting on the work of fortification of Guam and Samoa, undertaken by the United States, Ambassador Horikiri said: "Both these points are far away from our coast and do not, therefore, constitute a serious threat for us."

Designs on Singapore Denied by Matsuoka

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was quoted today by the newspaper Asahi as saying that any increase in Japanese military forces in French Indo-China was aimed at Chungking, not Singapore.

He declared, Asahi said, that British propagandists appeared to be stirring alarm unnecessarily by "crying wolf, wolf, when there is no wolf."

The statements attributed to the foreign minister were said to have been made last night at a press conference to which foreign correspondents were not invited. It was the second such conference in as

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Bulgarians Parade in Protest As 'Disguised' Nazi Generals Move in, Prepare for Invasion

Vicissitudes of War

Bois de Boulogne Becomes Cabbage Patch; King George Slaughters Deer for Refugees

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb 22.—By order of King George VI half the royal deer in the Windsor great park are being killed off as an economy measure and the venison is being distributed among evacuees from the cities living in the neighborhood.

The herd consisted of about one-third red deer and two thirds fallow deer. The red deer were introduced by Charles II from Germany and are the biggest in any English park.

A herd of Highland cattle in the park is being increased and there are now more than one hundred. Rabbits are being shot and sent to market to add to food supplies.

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Feb. 19 (Delayed, via Berlin)—Le Bois De Boulogne, Parisians' favorite park and the scene of many duels of old-time elegants according to Alexander Dumas and other novelists, has now been degraded into a truck garden.

The acute food shortage prompted Charles Magny, prefect of the Seine district, to rule that the lawns of the Bois De Boulogne must be turned into potato and carrot plantations. Several hundred acres thus opened to farming are expected to relieve considerably the vegetable shortage in the coming fall, although it entails considerable expense and a staff of watchmen to prevent the locals from pillaging the municipal potato patches by night.

British Map Mediterranean Attack Zone

150,000 Square Miles 'Dangerous to Ships;' Army May Go to Greece

Copyright, The New York Times.

London, Feb. 22.—With tension in the Balkans mounting as Nazi divisions filtrating into Bulgaria threaten the Greeks' eastern flank, the British admiralty today warned shipping that the whole of the 150,000 square miles of the central Mediterranean was dangerous for navigation.

The British did not actually say they had laid mines in this area of which Malta is the almost exact center but it was pointed out that the admiralty announcement established the right under international law to do so without further notice. Further, it was recalled, that the Italians had announced their mining of some parts of these waters and that mines were not the only sources of danger to shipping in war time.

The boundaries of this new and largest potential mine field, whether it is real or merely a big idea, give rise to some interesting strategic speculation in view of rumors recently about what Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's army of the Nile may do next.

Once it was believed that Sir Archibald's forces would press on to Tripoli but later with chief of the imperial staff, Gen. Sir John G. Dill, and War Secretary Anthony Eden visiting the Near East, there began to be rumors that part of the Army of the Nile might be sent to Greece. The reason why no troops have been sent there before was partly that the Greeks felt it would precipitate war with Germany as well as Italy, and Greece did not want them. Now the Greeks may feel differently since Hitler has started his peaceful conquest of the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Reich Stirs Hornets' Nest

R.A.F. Repels 2 Nazi Raids; Blasts Wilhelmshaven, Ruhr

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Feb. 23.—Twice yesterday the Germans, reverting to their tactics of last fall, attempted to carry out mass daylight raids on London but both times they were driven off by the British fighters after furious battles in the sky high over Kent. The night that followed was quiet and peaceful save for the occasional drone of an enemy airplane over a northeast town.

A formation of 14 Nazi planes crossed the Kent coast in the forenoon, flying at least 5 miles up. They were intercepted by British fighters who soon drove the enemy planes off. The formation was believed to have been bomb-carrying Messerschmitts. As the Nazi fliers fled homeward they left trails of white vapor like elongated clouds in the sky all the way across the Channel to the French coast.

Later in the day the Germans tried it again with no greater success. This time there were 20 planes in the formation. British Spitfires and ground batteries drove them all toward the sea long before they got anywhere near London. Departing hastily some of the Nazi fighter-bombers emptied their bomb racks over a coast town, causing no casualties and slight damage.

Lay Down Smoke Screen

In one of the big dogfights a German fighter was shot down. Near Bristol a Nazi bomber, apparently on reconnaissance, was destroyed making the total enemy losses over the British Isles during the past 24 hours three, for another bomber was brought down by antiaircraft fire during Friday night's concentrated raid on Swansea, which suffered its third severe night attack in succession.

From the south coast the Germans were observed laying down a smoke screen in-shore along the French coast and British planes went over to see what was going on. They dropped a few bombs to announce their presence.

Big Fire Started

Keeping up their ceaseless vigilance against possibilities of threatened invasion of Britain, Royal Air Force bombers drove hard last night against many points that might play a part in Hitler's ambition to do what nobody has actually been able to accomplish since William the Conqueror.

British attack planes struck at the important naval base in Wilhelmshaven for the forty-third time. They bombed Emden, another important naval base whence German naval ships would put out to

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 6.

Free French Join British In Eritrea

March 1,500 Miles Across Desert to Aid in Keren Push

By the United Press

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Feb. 22.—Free French troops, with their own equipment, have arrived in Eritrea after a 1,500-mile march across Africa to join the British drive on Keren, it was disclosed tonight.

The French, after crossing the continent, were transported by sea to the Eritrean coast where they disembarked in the first landing effected since the British advance started January 15.

Bearing their own rifles, machine-guns, ammunition, trench mortars and other equipment, the French forces traveled all the way across French Equatorial Africa in American trucks without losing a single vehicle.

The only item of equipment lacking when they arrived was artillery and the British have supplied that.

The march, which started from Fort Lamy near Lake Chad, was entirely without incident, the dapper, diminutive colonel in charge said.

The units were composed of strapping, 6-foot Senegalese warriors with French officers.

I interviewed the colonel aboard a ship piled high with cases of ammunition, rifles and machine guns while a huge Senegalese in khaki shirt and shorts stood by warning everyone not to smoke near the ammunition.

The colonel had traveled from Vichy to Morocco, thence by automobile to Nigeria, and finally to "somewhere in the Sudan," where the last stage of the journey started.

While we talked Royal Air Force planes roared overhead and white-clad Sudanese workers handled supplies of water, oil, and gasoline.

The colonel told me his wife and children were still in France. He was cheerful and eager to fight

Road Signs Printed In German; Police Begin Rounding Up Agrarian Radicals

The War Today

GERMAN staff officers arrive at Sofia. Page 1.

BRITAIN declares the central Mediterranean is "dangerous to shipping." Page 1.

BRITISH and Nazi air squadrons fight over Straits of Dover. Page 1.

GERMANY declares Canadian ship sunk in Indian Ocean was flying Stars and Stripes. Page 2.

REVIEW of the war. Section II, Page 9.

The Clouds Gather

By Robert St. John
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 22.—Nazi general staff officers in civilian clothes, their black military boots shining under their raincoats, began establishing themselves in Sofia this afternoon and from the city's leading hotel they peered quietly out at groups of angry students shouting against "the German occupation of Bulgaria."

On newly erected posts on the highways leading from the Rumanian frontier toward the interior of Bulgaria, bright new road signs printed in German appeared.

But up to late afternoon watchers along the Danube reported that no regular Nazi troop movement into this country had begun, although the river border is laced with Nazi pontoons.

The police here arrested nearly 50 radical Agrarian leaders without explanation at almost the moment the first German officers arrived. Additional antiaircraft guns were mounted on the national bank building in the center of the city.

The British Educational Institute, which is connected with the British Legation, hurriedly shut its door and its four British directors made haste to leave the country.

The legation remains, although the minister had made it clear that continued diplomatic relations with Bulgaria depend upon "German movements."

To their tens of thousands of followers the Communist leaders were understood to have sent the word by grapevine: "Resist the German

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 1.

British Warn French To Guard Their Fleet

London, Feb. 22 (INS).—A British radio broadcast in the French language tonight issued the following warning to the French fleet:

"Be on your guard. See that your oil tanks are kept full, and never permit 'tourists' to board your ships."

The broadcast stressed the point that a Nazi undercover move to gain possession of France's naval forces might be attempted.

Anticlimax

Gorilla Marriage to Wait Till Gargantua Grows Up

By Gene Plowden
United Press Staff Writer

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 22.—Gargantau and Toto probably will be husband and wife in name only for the next one or two or even three years.

This disclosure regarding the two gorillas who met—through bars—in a much-publicized "wedding ceremony" yesterday was made tonight by their keepers.

They are unlikely to mate until they become "better acquainted and reach maturity," Richard Kroener, who has nursed Gargantau since he was a baby, said.

"Gargantau is 10 years old now," Kroener said, "and if we can keep them alive, they might mate in two years, and possibly one. But it might even be three years."

Kroener said Gargantua was not quite grown, but should reach maturity in another year.

Joe Tomas, who has been Toto's keeper ever since the 450-pound "bride" was taken to Havana, Cuba, nine years ago as a 2-month-old baby, agreed with Kroener.

Tomas said, however, it probably would be at least two years before they would mate. He believed Toto would reach maturity in another 12 months.

The cages of the two gorillas were side by side in a tent today, but steel walls of the cages were up and they could not see each other.

Toto still was a bit upset after her ocean and train journey from Havana and the excitement of the "mock marriage" at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus winter quarters here. Tomas said she had lost 50 pounds during the four-day period, but was feeling better today.

Toto, who has been Mrs. E. Kenneth Hoyt's pampered pet ever since babyhood, eats more cereals and less fruit than Gargantua. Her food is cooked for three hours, then strained.

There was no doubt about their sexes, the keepers insisted. Kroener said Gargantua is a male, and Tomas insisted Toto is female.

Thinks 'Gargy' Is Insane

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Mrs. Clark H. Getts, the former Osa Johnson, African explorer, said today that any attempt to mate the two gorillas, Toto and Gargantua, probably will end in death for the female.

Mrs. Getts said she believes that Gargantua is "soured" by confinement and is not completely sane.

Toto, according to Mrs. Getts, is probably "an innocent young gorilla knowing little about other gorillas" and eventually will be the victim of Gargantua's "ill nature."

All Is Fair . . .

Marines, First in War, Try To Be First Dating D. C. Girls

The boys whose specialty is fighting from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli are also handy at writing billets doux.

This bit of military information appeared yesterday when several of the Government girls who volunteered to dance at weekly parties with soldiers from nearby military posts, reported that they had received fan mail—and most of it from Marines.

In fact, it looked as though the Selective Service youths for whom the weekly dances have been planned, had better get busy or the Marines, traditional friendly rival of the Army, will cut them out as partners.

The letters were received, with mixed feelings, by girls who were interviewed by The Post for their reactions to the plan to "draft" Government girls as dates for soldiers.

Typical of the direct approach used by the sea-going soldiers was this letter from one leatherneck:

"Dear E. . . .

"I read your ad in the papers about wanting a date with a soldier. I am not an Army man but I have a uniform so how about a date?

"I am a man 21 years old, black hair, brown eyes, ruddy of face. I stand 5 feet 7 inches, weigh 153 pounds and I am a good dancer and good boxer. I've had some experience in the ring.

"I saw your picture in the papers and you look very cute, so

See GIRLS, Page 6, Column 4.

Support for a Good Cause

First Legion Contribution Given Post for Blood Bank

The American Legion last night turned over an initial contribution of $478 to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank fund at its departmental ball in the Mayflower Hotel.

The contribution—raised by parties given by nine posts, four auxiliary units and one squadron of the Sons of the Legion—was presented to Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, by William H. Hargrave, Legion department commander.

In presenting the check, Commander Hargrave declared that the sum was "only a start." Seventeen more parties are scheduled, he said, and at least nine more are being planned.

Earlier yesterday the Tivoli Theater, at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, announced a Blood Bank matinee for next Saturday.

The benefit matinee will be the first given by a Washington theater in the history of the Blood Bank campaign. John J. Payette, general zone manager of Warner Brothers Theaters, said that all the proceeds of the performance will be donated to the life-saving fund.

A new Hopalong Cassidy film, "In Old Colorado," will be the feature attraction. The show will begin at 10 a. m. and special admission prices of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults will be charged. The program will include a Merrie Melody and two Disney shorts.

James H. Lemon, co-chairman of the blood bank campaign, which is

See BANK, Page 6, Column 1.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Greeks to Bow To Nazi Peace, Bern Hears

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 22.—A bruised dove of peace, twice rebuffed—once by the Greeks when they said, "we will continue the fight until we have driven the Italians from the Balkan Peninsula," and the other by the Italians, "It is a point of point of honor that we beat the Greeks alone"—continues to flutter in the neighborhood of the Greco-Italian conflict.

Reports from various well-informed sources here this evening seem to bear out neutral diplomatic speculation that all signs at present point to a repetition of the Finnish tragedy last spring.

The Greeks, despite their denials, fearing German intervention with mechanized equipment when the spring thaws end, are reported preparing to listen to the overtures of some third party—probably Germany—preparatory to calling a halt to the struggle.

That the Greeks, if forced to do so, would discuss peace terms unwillingly is not doubted for one minute. This war was not of their seeking, international observers point out.

Now one-third of Albania has fallen into Greek hands and the only thing which could save the Italians there now is open German intervention. But German sources quite openly disapprove of this. Though ideologically opposed, the Wehrmacht has a certain amount of admiration for the heroic resistance against odds which the modern David has put up against the Fascist Goliath.

Therefore, the only other alternative is "diplomatic intervention" prior to a threatening move, if necessary, on the part of the Germans.

Rumors are as varied as their sources, but most of the more reliable sources agree that the first big move for peace is to be expected over the weekend.

Official Berlin refuses to comment. Greece strenuously denies any intention of discussing peace until the Hellenic Peninsula is made safe for an independent nation.

On February 16 last year Sweden announced she had been asked to ascertain Russia's terms for an armistice with Finland. Finland vigorously denied this report. On March 13 Russo-Finnish hostilities ceased. History is at present repeating itself in part. Yugoslav and other Balkan sources have announced repeatedly reports of a forthcoming settlement of the Italo-Greek conflict. Greece strenuously denies this. Semiofficial sources in Berlin intimate a settlement is not distant.

Bulgars Protest As Nazis Move In

BALKAN, from Page 1.

invasion by noncooperation propaganda, but not by force!"

Students singing nationalistic songs paraded not only in front of the Royal Palace but under the windows of this hotel.

Two of its new guests arrived an hour ago in ill-fitting mufti. Four days ago I saw the same men in the uniform of German general staff officers in the Athenee Palace Hotel in Bucharest, Rumania.

A strong undercover movement to oppose or hamper the Germans was evident; it likewise appeared that the arrests already made by the police were but preliminary to a national roundup of the dissident. There were some suggestions that sabotage might be attempted by peasant sympathizers of the Soviet Union.

Nazis Blame Britain

Axis sources loosed a stream of dispatches and rumors apparently intended to state the official German "case," and the sense of these assiduously circulated stories was that Britain had landed, or was about to land, "huge forces" in Salonika to support Greece.

Despite Greek denials, these reports persisted.

The press of Turkey, which only five days ago signed a pact of nonaggression with Bulgaria, openly asserted that Bulgaria was now about to let the Germans march through to spring at Greece.

"Germany is ready to attack through an acquiescent Bulgaria," said Istanbul's newspaper Demokrat Politika.

The Turkish official radio had asserted last night that large British forces were held ready in north Africa to go to Greece's aid. Today, the Demokrat Politika supplemented:

"Greece is now ready to give passage to British troops."

The Balkans all watched Yugoslavia for an indication as to what she was going to do. The Turkish press pointed out that at the moment the balance between the opposing British and Germans interests law with the Yugoslavians.

But, despite frequent emergency cabinet meetings in Belgrade, there was not the slightest sign of what attitude the Yugoslavian government would take—except for the fact that both the premier and foreign minister went to Germany recently at Hitler's "request."

The government of Rumania, in which there stands a Nazi Balkan army of 600,000 men, continued to support the Germans. Rumanian reservists reported to army camps; the ministry of national economy seized the country's entire rubber reserves, including all automobile tires. Provision was made for stripping tires from automobiles and trucks in case of need.

Soviet Denies Part in Pact

Moscow (Sunday), Feb. 23 (AP).—Tass, official Russian news agency, today disclaimed any active assistance by the U. S. S. R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish nonaggression accord.

The Tass statement said:

"The Swiss newspaper, Basler (Basle) Nachrichten, published a report alleging that the recent agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey was concluded with the active assistance of the Soviet Union. Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond to the facts."

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Air Marshal Tries Skiing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AWAY FROM BOMBERS' ROAR—Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding of the R. A. F., in the U. S. inspecting war industries, stopped at Sun Valley, Idaho, for a rest and some skiing. He is shown on Proctor Mountain with Mrs. Grace Carter Lindley, of Minneapolis, American Olympic skier

Britain Warns Ships of Perils

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Balkans.

Naturally it would be poor strategy to weaken Sir Archibald's forces in Africa so long as there remained a chance that the Italians could reinforce their shattered garrisons there. One of the results which would be achieved by the laying of a minefield in the area announced today would be to impede Italian sea communications between the mainland and Italy's African colonies. Another would be to protect Malta from attack by sea, while still another and perhaps the most important is that it would spare the British navy to a large extent from risking an attack by Nazi dive-bombers patrolling the narrow waters of Sicily, Pantelleria and Tunisia by closing that area to enemy ships.

It will be recalled that it was rumored when Mussolini saw Marshal Petain that one of the demands made to Vichy was that Axis troops be given passage through unoccupied France to Toulon and landing facilities at Bizerta the French naval base in Tunisia. Bizerta lies just outside of the proposed minefield but if any sizable reinforcements for Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's troops in Lybia attempted to make a landing there the British navy could be expected to deal with the situation effectively.

Would Cover Vast Area

If mines have been actually laid where the British said they might be, it would box in the whole central Mediterranean between Sardinia in southern Italy and the African coast between Cape Bon in Tunis, and Bengasi. The new minefield whether it exists in fact or merely on paper, starts at Cape Santa Maria de Leuca at the tip of Italy's heel and extends southward to Bengasi. It runs thence along the North African coast westward to Cape Bon which is on the African side of the Sicilian channel, northward to Sardinia and then eastward again to the Italian coast.

The announcement of perils to navigation was about the only positive development in the Mediterranean here. Meanwhile, the disposition here was to regard with skepticism reports that the Germans had closed the Danube for 50 miles and there was little confidence in reports of the Nazis throwing pontoon bridges over the ice-choked stream which is at least a mile wide between Bulgaria and Rumania.

However, there was little doubt that Germany was poised for an invasion of Bulgaria to start within a few days, perhaps a few hours. Railway traffic in Bulgaria has been curtailed and houses at strategic points have been requisitioned to be available for German staff officers. The general feeling was that it will not be long now.

Tommy Guns for Spears

London, Feb. 22.—Communiques from Africa reported the capture of the town of Jumbo, described as "a position of considerable importance" in the coastal sector of Italian Somaliland. The British said a brigade staff and many soldiers were taken prisoners at Jumbo.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from a correspondent "somewhere in Ethiopia" said British-led native demolition squads in revolt-riven Gojjam Province, were worrying Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

The correspondent said these black warriors have thrown away their clubs and spears for Tommy-guns and dynamite. He reported Fascist routes of reinforcements for hard-pressed Eritrea are menaced.

Aided by watchers in the hills who signal by native "telegraph," the native bands nightly steal behind the Italians' lines to blow up bridges and telephone lines, the dispatch said.

As a result, it was reported, the Italians are retiring from their mountain positions about Burye, 85 miles south of Lake Tana, and about Gondar, north of the lake.

In Eritrea, the British continued to attack Cheren.

British bombings at Chinele and Diredawa in Ethiopia as well as in Somaliland were reported.

South African Planes Bomb Somali Troops

Cairo, Feb. 22.—Assisting advancing British forces in Italian Somaliland, South African Air Force bombers raided troop concentrations on the banks of Juba River, trucks in the Jelib area and other trucks around the only good, uncaptured seaport: Mogdadiscio.

At Chinele, Ethiopia, Royal Air Force warplanes attacked Italian stores concealed in scrub near the landing ground and direct hits were obtained on the railway station and military barracks at Diredawa, the post from which attacks were once lanched on British Somaliland.

In Eritrea, S. A. A. F. fighters swooped down on the Massawa airdrome and machine-gunned grounded Italian warplanes while another squadron set fire to an Italian petrol dump at Adi Ugri.

As Axis fighters neared Malta yesterday they saw many British aircraft taking off to intercept them and they withdrew.

The most remarkable exploit of the air war in Africa is that of a young pilot, a resident of India, who shot down six Italians in less than a quarter of an hour. He was flying alone in a Hurricane fighter 12,000 feet over Libya when he saw six Breda fighters below him. He dived through the clouds to attack only to see five Fiat fighters accompanying the Bredas.

Downed Six Planes

The Briton changed the course of his dive and sent bursts of gunfire into two of the Fiats, the pilots of which baled out. He continued the dive, fixing Bredas successively on his sights. He poured more machine gun fire into the enemy and hit two more Italian machines.

As the four smoking warplanes plunged to earth and the four pilots dangled aloft in their chutes, the Briton found a fifth Italian far below and dived again. He sent in a vital burst, forcing the pilot to join his comrades in the air. Just then three Fiat fighters attacked the Hurricane.

On reaching the 3,000-foot level the R. A. F. pilot met two more Fiats, one of which attacked head on. He waited until the last moment, then, as the planes were on the verge of colliding, tripped his eight guns and saw the Fiat dive vertically.

The Hurricane fired a quick burst into the remaining Fiat, then headed for home, but three more Fiats tailed him and got a burst into his glycol tank, choking fumes filling the cockpit and forcing the pilot to stick his head out. He had to fly thus, with one Fiat doggedly pumping lead in his direction. Finally ground fire discouraged the Fiat and the Hurricane landed safely.

Arrives in Madrid

Madrid, Feb. 22 (AP).—Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted surgeon and biologist who won the Nobel Prize in Physiology and medicine in 1912, arrived from the United States today on his way to France and Belgium to study the effects of cold and hunger on the human system.

Local News

To bring you still more news about the community in which you live, the Sunday Post is now devoting additional pages, in Section II, to local news. In this section you will also find the editorial page, the Gallup Poll, special articles and commentators on national and world affairs.

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Canadian Ship 'With U.S. Flag' Sunk by Nazis

Washington Should Be 'Gravely Concerned,' Berlin Declares

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Feb. 22.—An armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which the German high command said displayed the United States flag and had the American colors painted on the hull "to conceal its nationality" was reported today to have been sunk in the Indian Ocean.

The 7,178-ton ship was identified as the Canadian cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Co., Ltd., and she was sunk, as today's German communique said, by "German naval forces."

The report that the Canadian Cruiser flew the United States flag should be of gravest concern to Washington, German circles said.

It was indicated that if every ship with an American flag must be suspected by German sea raiders as being actually British, "a most unfortunate incident" might occur.

May Attack U. S. Ship

With the best intent and through no fault of its own, they said, a German raider might attack a United States vessel.

Authorized spokesmen said they suspected that "an unfortunate mistake" was precisely what Britain hoped for.

"Should the example of the Canadian Cruiser be repeated, it would be a matter for Americans to see that misuse of their flag by armed British merchantmen does not endanger free American sea traffic," one of these spokesmen said.

The daily war bulletin reported the sinking of two other ships—one of 4,300 tons by a submarine and another of 4,000 tons by bombers.

The bombers were said to have attacked a number of British merchant vessels yesterday off the east and west coasts of England, damaging two large tankers and several others in addition to the one sunk.

U. S. to Hold Reich 'Strictly Accountable'

By International News Service

The United States Government will hold Germany to strict account for the sinking of any American ship regardless of asserted "misuse" of the Stars and Stripes by the Reich's enemies.

Authoritative quarters so asserted last night in comment on the claimed German sinking in the Indian Ocean of an armed Canadian merchantman alleged by the Germans to have flown the American flag to disguise its nationality.

Should Germany "mistakenly" attack any American vessel, as the controlled German press suggested it might, authoritative quarters said this Government, as in the last war, "would certainly arm its merchant fleet and instruct captains to resist attack."

Informed sources doubted, however, that Germany would provoke the United States to any extreme measures. The Reich, these sources pointed out, has been bending every effort to keep this Nation nonbelligerent, an effort which they said the sinking of American ships might cancel.

History Recalled

In the last war, experts recalled, Germany's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare was followed immediately by this Nation's arming of its merchant ships and, a few weeks later, by a war declaration against Germany.

Policy-makers at the State and Navy Departments withheld public comment on the incident pending verification of the German claim that the 7,718-ton armed merchantman Canadian Cruiser was flying the Stars and Stripes when sunk by a German raider. Neither department has received such verification.

As for the German suggestion that the United States call Canada to account for the asserted misuse of the flag, an authoritative source said this Government "feels competent to deal with affairs between itself and Canada without the uninvited prompting of third powers."

Prelate Drops Lenten Fasting Rule in Eire

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 22 (AP).—A pastoral letter issued today by Joseph Cardinal McCrory dispensed with lenten fasting in Armagh diocese because of rationing and food scarcity.

France Fears Tokyo Push In Indo-China

By Ralph E. Heinzen,
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Feb. 22.—France tonight feared that new trouble may break out around her rich Far Eastern possession of Indo-China because of rejection by the Vichy government of a Japanese "compromise" proposal for settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand (Siam) conflict.

French tension over the Far Eastern situation was increased by reports that at least 30 Japanese warships have been sighted in the Gulf of Siam and other naval concentrations are believed to be in the vicinity.

It was believed that French rejection of the Japanese terms was en route to Tokyo. Complicating the situation was the fact that the Japanese-sponsored armistice between Thailand and Indo-China expires Tuesday.

It was feared that the French refusal may precipitate additional border clashes, aggravating an already delicate situation.

It was understood the Japanese terms were rejected because they called for cession to Thailand of much more Indo-Chinese territory than the Siamese have ever asked.

The terms were said to call for France to turn over almost one-third of Laos Province and about one quarter of Cambodia. The Cambodian area included Battambang Province up to the line of Angkor, Siemreap and Lake Tonlesap. It included one of the richest areas of the colony and several large and important cities.

It was said here that the most the Thailanders ever demanded on their own behalf was two comparatively small slices of Laos Province, both west of the Mekong River, where much of the fighting between the two countries has occurred.

The Japanese proposal, it was said, arrived in Vichy while Admiral Jean Francois Darlan was in Paris. It was accompanied by a demand for an immediate reply.

Japan Will Fight, Rome Warns U. S.

JAPAN, from Page 1.

many days.

Asahi quoted these questions put to Matsuoka, and his answers:

Q. "Representatives of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands have been holding conferences in Washington to strengthen South Sea defenses. At what country do they aim?"

A. "Perhaps Japan. If such is the case, no such preparations are necessary because Japan has not taken any action in the Pacific or South Seas calculated to cause any feeling of unrest in the United States or Britain."

Q. "Lord Halifax at Washington told newspaper men Britain was strengthening and expanding armaments in the Far East. Is Britain actually taking such steps"

A. "Britain seems to be doing so. If Britain propagandizes in such a way as to cry "wolf, wolf' when there is no wolf, I consider it unnecessary and deplorable. It is most dangerous in international relations for countries to mutually misunderstand, falling into illusions and making preparations for situations not existing. Dispatch of Japanese troops to Indo-China may have been stimulated to some extent, but it was part of the action against the Chungking regime."

Australians See Threat of Attack

Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 22 (AP).—A. W. Fadden, acting prime minister, declared today that the possibility of an attack upon Australia is a real one against which all practical and reasonable measures must be taken.

He added that purely local defenses are being built to a strength surpassing that believed necessary to withstand assault. He said these things at a civic reception.

Australia wants to be on friendly terms with her neighbors, he said, but "if she were forced into war it would be a war for our own defense and not of our choosing."

His words were reminiscent of an official statement last week that the situation in the Pacific had become one of "utmost gravity."

MEN READ THE Young Men's Shop Advertisement PAGE 3 SECTION B

Speaker's Niece Is Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAPPY COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolton prepare to cut their wedding cake at Dallas, Tex., after their wedding Friday night. The bride was Miss Virginia Rayburn, niece of the Speaker of the House.

R.A.F. Hurls Back Two Nazi Raids

BRITISH, from Page 1.

protect troop-carrying vessels destined for this country. They smashed German war production factories in the Ruhr.

Simultaneously they attacked German air bases in occupied Holland and France, maintained a watch-dog lookout over the French coast and again they attacked the so-called invasion ports of the nearby hostile coast of continental Europe. From all raids only two British planes did not report home.

Officials here said that R. A. F. planes dropped big bombs on Wilhelmshaven, starting at least one big fire.

The attack on Wilhelmshaven, according to an authoritative account, was directed chiefly against its dockyards and shipbuilding plants.

A pilot who participated in the raid of Wilhelmshaven and who had been there 20 times before, said he encountered heavy opposition by antiaircraft gunfire and searchlights. He said that one shell burst near his plane and when he asked his crew if everybody was all right his second pilot said he thought he had been wounded but did not think the wound was very bad. The pilot told his companion "hang on for a few minutes," and then made a run over the target, during which the bomb almer released a load which caused vivid flashes and was followed by big forks of yellow, red and green tongues of flame, and which was followed in turn by fires.

As the British plane made off for home the pilot asked his second in command how he felt.

"Much better," he replied.

The pilot said he answered "so did I." This pilot then went on ot say that when his plane was over Zuider Zee, while flying back home, his co-pilot took over the controls, thereby enabling him to go aft and eat an apple.

"Actually," the pilot said, "the second pilot had not been wounded but his flying jacket had been split by a shell splinter."

Fascists Use Customs Guards In Futile Attack

With the Greek Army on the Northern Front, Albania, Feb. 22 (AP), Italian troops, led by a picked battalion recruited from Fascist customs guards from the Swiss and French frontiers, have suffered "substantial losses" in a futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek mountain defenses, it was reported by Greek officers.

The officers said the Italians attacked for three straight nights after artillery preparation in an attempt to take a snow-covered peak, the key to the front line at that point, but were driven back each time.

"Some prisoners we took told us they had been customs guards on the Swiss and French frontiers and because they were Fascist party members they were recruited into a battalion and flown to Albania by plane," the officers said.

Three feet of snow on the mountain tops which partially covered barbed wire obstacles proved a formidable handicap to the attacking troops, the Greeks said.

Torrential rains today were turning the valleys into miles of knee-deep mud and roaring torrents.

As a result the front now is inactive.

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You will wear the sheer black coat with other dresses, too. The delightful lapel decoration adds to its appeal. The smart print dress with pleated skirt will be your favorite for street and afternoon wear this Spring.
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Old English 18th Century Group
(Illustrated Above)

The construction is all Honduras mahogany with natural swirl figure on the fronts. Table tops and sideboard have banded edges, giving smooth tailored effect associated only with the finer cabinet work. The finish is hand padded, hand rubbed and hand waxed. Drawer pulls are custom made, duplicating fine old English brasses. 10 pieces. *Regularly $475* — **$375**

American Hepplewhite with graceful serpentine front sideboard; double pedestal dining table; china cabinet with plenty of storage space; practical server and typical Hepplewhite shield back chairs. 10 pieces. *Regularly $365* — **$275**

Regency Group of deep, rich red Amazon mahogany construction. Black decorations with gold-finished hardware. 10 pieces include two master armchairs and four side chairs. *Regularly $895* — **$680**

Sheraton Group—select Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood—all given the Old World finish, which has the lovely patina of the antique. 10 pieces. *Regularly $815* — **$620**

Colonial Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany construction; double pedestal dining table, china cabinet, server and sideboard, with gracefully curved fronts. 10 pieces. *Regularly $385* — **$298**

18th Century English Group; an adaptation of an antique; done as was the original in Amazon mahogany with swirl figure; finished in the Old World color. 10 pieces. *Regularly $670* — **$495**

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Allis-Chalmers Strikers Offer Peace Terms

By the Associated Press

Terms under which the Allis-Chalmers United Automobile Workers Union will call off its strike were agreed upon yesterday following a conference in which international officers of the union met with Federal labor conciliators at Kenosha, Wis.

The terms had been ratified previously by officers of the striking C. I. O. local and tonight were taken back to Milwaukee by Maj. James P. Holmes, resident Federal conciliator, who said that he would present them to the management at once.

The union accepted the terms of the agreement reached last Saturday in Washington with respect to the establishment of an impartial referee and proposed solution of the strike in a written statement.

$45,000,000 Involved

The union said that if the company agreed to a certain specified number of points, the union would call a special meeting of the membership "for the purpose of ratification and returning to work."

The strike, which began more than a month ago, has been holding up production of $45,000,000 in national defense orders.

"The present strike is largely due to the disruptive activities of certain individuals, making peace and harmony in the plant an impossibility," the union statement read. "Therefore, we propose that the status of these individuals be settled by the umpire and, pending such settlement, they rmain out of the plant.

"Factory rules are to be negotiated and made a part of the contract together with all future rules to be mutually agreed upon.

"The union agrees to permit Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Department of Conciliation, to appoint the impartial referee."

Insist on Provisions

"There are certain contractual provisions as well as the text of the company's letter of April 19, 1940, which have been won by negotiations and mutually agreed upon," the statement said. Now the company is asking that these be removed from the contract. To do so would be to place our organization in the same position it was prior to the organization of the union. This we will not do, and we demand these provisions remain in status quo."

Strikers at the Vanadium Corporation of America's Bridgeville plant, near Pittsburgh, refused yesterday to attend a meeting called by C. I. O. Regional Director Anthony J. Federhoff because, they said, Federhoff had termed their walkout "illegal."

Federhoff was defied by the local union when he issued orders not to strike 12 days ago, disputing the local's claim it had a right to such a move when the company hired six guards without considering union members. He said the strike was a violation of the contract between the local of the C. I. O.-Vanadium workers and the company.

The C. I. O. official was to report yesterday on conferences with the management but none of the strikers appeared.

The Motor Wheel Corporation strike at Lansing, Mich., entered its tenth day with 2,500 men idle. As a direct result, another 7,500 men were idle at Packard plant in Detroit for lack of wheels.

An additional 3,200 men were on strike at Fisher Body division of General Motors Corporation in Lansing in a dispute over assembly line speed.

Strike balloting continued at Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of Bethlehem Steel. If it is voted, 14,000 will walk out.

At Bridgeville, Pa., 1,500 C. I. O. employes of Universal - Cyclops Steel Corporation renewed a strike for higher wages after a 15-day truce.

Strike in Tennessee

At Chattanooga, Tenn., the Combustion Engineering Co., producer of boilers and fabricated steel articles, was struck. At least 200 men were idle. The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee asked wage increases and an adjustment in working hours.

At Troy, N. Y., and Atlanta, Ga., plants of Cluett, Peabody & Co. remained closed under strikes called by the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, which seeks written contracts. The company has an order for $228,000 worth of Army shirts. A strike also was in the making at the company's Leominster, Mass., factory.

Operators of two strikebound shipyards, tied up since last Monday by a walkout of 300 A. F. of L. employes, have offered to arbitrate. The suggestion will be presented to the unions. The two companies struck are the San Diego Marine Construction Company and the Campbell Machines Co. They have Navy contracts to change purse-seiners into minesweepers.

Mother of Quads Visits Her Babies For First Time

Fargo, N. Dak., Feb. 22 (AP).—Her eyes filled with tears, Mrs. Nick Brown, mother of quadruplets, saw her 2-week-old babies for the first time in their private ward in a hospital here today.

When she came out, striving to preserve the outward calm, her husband asked her:

"What did you think of them?"

"Oh they're wonderful—" and tears glistened on her cheeks. "They're just like their pictures. I would like to have picked them up but I couldn't. They were behind the glass in their incubators."

She spent 15 minutes in the ward, clad in a surgical gown and a gauze face mask, walking from baby to baby, watching them closely.

"Some of them were sleeping and others were partly awake," she said. "I was so happy I just couldn't hold back the tears."

BRITAIN delivered the goods LATE!
SEE PAGE 3 SECTION B
Young Men's Shop
Advertisement

Nancy's Still Expecting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

For two years and six days, Nancy, elephant at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, has been expecting a calf. As long ago as last August, Nancy was presented with a cradle, but Assistant Zoo Director Robert Bean (shown with Nancy) yesterday was still checking off the days and wondering if scientific indications of Nancy's pregnancy could be wrong

Food Lack Seen Due to Impair Nazi Effort

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of essential foods within six months has been reached by Government economists.

This opinion, it was learned yesterday, is expressed in a report prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, Agriculture Department economist, which correlates the confidential and other information the Government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense officials, and has not been given general circulation.

The prospective shortages, the report said, are in meats, fats, vitamins and minerals—foods described as necessary to maintain the striking power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in his war industries.

Deficiencies were said to be developing owing to the British blockade, a decreasing domestic output, and depletion of reserves built up before the war.

"The fat situation is most critical," the report continued. "By mid-1941 most of Germany's fat reserves will be used up, with Holland and Denmark no longer able to supply appreciable quantities. Current supplies, including imports, will then be only about half of prewar—while present rations require 80 per cent of prewar quantities.

"Deficiencies of vitamins and minerals may not damage health immediately or visibly, but they tax the nervous system of workers, who already have to endure lack of proper clothing, insufficient heat, and all the nervous strains that go with war itself. The effects of malnutrition may be postponed, but workers' efficiency and staying power will decline."

The report said shortages in meat supplies "will make it necessary either to allot the heavy manual workers' ration to fewer workers or to reduce the rations generally."

Commenting that Germany was attempting to make conquered nations help supply deficiencies, the report declared that with the possible exception of bread grains, sugar and potatoes, little success was expected.

The situation was said to be all the more serious when it was taken into consideration that the diet of the German people, at the time the war began, was far below that to which they were normally accustomed.

The Reich began in 1934 to adjust food habits to a wartime basis, the report said, and by 1937 the energy value of the diet had been cut 15 per cent below that of 1927. Further deterioration of the diet was said to have taken place in 1938 and 1939.

"It is safe to say," the report stated, "that the German people entered this war after three years of inadequate consumption compared with what it generally considered a desirable diet."

Diet deficiencies, the report said, can be expected to have serious effects on Hitler's strategy. It added:

"The German war strategy proper, with its emphasis on the large-scale use of highly mechanized war weapons, require utmost efficiency, and physical and mental alertness, of the armed forces and of the workers in war industries.

"The food problem posed to the German war economy is therefore not the maintenance of a bare subsistence level, but a diet safeguarding the striking power of the army and the efficiency of the working population."

Wallace Sees Economic Ruin If Nazis Win

By Winthrop Lyman
United Press Staff Writer

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace told the National Farm Institute tonight that a German victory over England would bring economic chaos to the Americas and said our only road to peace is through preparedness.

"The price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives," he said.

"If the whole world knows the depth of our belief, and our readiness for speedy action, we shall be left in peace and in position to preserve at least a part of the world from anarchy."

This was the first major speech the Vice President has made since his inauguration and it was delivered in his home town, where he officially accepted the Democratic nomination last August.

"Triumphant naziism will undoubtedly channel all purchases of food for Europe through corporations following a single price policy," he said in explaining his fear for the economic future of the Americas.

"It will be a buyers' market and the terms of buying will be set by the Nazis.

"They will say to Argentina and Brazil, 'We are your only market. You will have to accept our terms. If you don't trade with us, we shall buy from the United States at our own price, or develop our own source of supply in Africa and southern Russia.'"

Wallace said that only through Hitler's defeat can the United States hope to retain even a part of its prewar markets for wheat, cotton, tobacco, pork products and other agricultural commodities.

"Seven million people are supported by our foreign trade," he emphasized. "That fact makes complete trade isolation unthinkable."

The Vice President warned that if Germany wins the war, all of Europe and Africa will be coordinated and the Nazi 'Quislings' in South America will at once drive for political power.

Wallace said that self-preservation is the motive behind United States' aid to Britain.

"Given sufficient time to arm, we will be able to repel any immediate armed invasion," he asserted.

"As time goes on, the United States will be in a position to give England the supplies and munitions necessary for victory. The German fighting machine weakens with use; England's power grows daily with our aid. Hitler must strike soon. The speed of our production will determine the date of Hitler's defeat.

"Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being destroyed by the Nazis.

"Let those who fear the consequences of war keep that in mind."

Britain Gives Meat Order to Argentine

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture announced today that negotiations have practically been concluded for the export to Britain of 540,000 tons of beef, 30,000 tons of frozen mutton, and 10,000 tons of pork before August 31, 1941.

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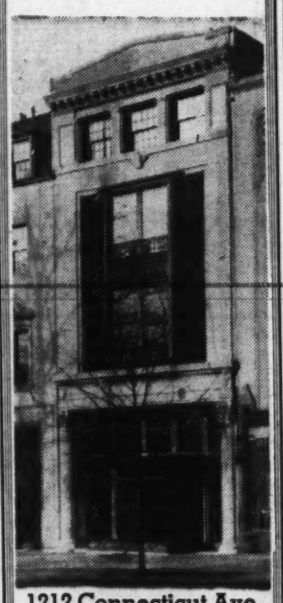

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Poll Shows 52 Votes Certain For Lease Bill

LEND, from Page 1.

acted.

It appeared likely that Mr. Roosevelt is planning to travel by train to Warm Springs for a visit of a day or so, then proceed to Miami, where he would embark for a fishing trip in the Gulf, perhaps calling at some Texas port.

While Administration leaders considered the implications of the Senate poll, a crowded Senate heard the veteran Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who had risen from a sick bed, predict in a surprise speech that the United States would be at war within 60 days if H. R. 1776 should become law.

"If this law is passed," the silver-haired Nevadan added, "every boy from the District of Columbia called into the Army next month will die—or come home maimed."

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio and Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas joined in the vehement five-hour attack on the bill.

Taft said that the bill would "put the issue of war" before the country within six months, while Capper asserted it would give the President "complete war-making powers."

The Senate adjourned at 5:30 until noon Monday but not before a proposal by Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley to begin early sessions had brought from Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, a warning that he would consider himself released from any pledge not to filibuster if administration leaders used "pressure" tactics.

Would Begin at 11

Barkley had suggested that the Senate convene at 11 a. m., instead of noon, beginning Tuesday, "sit a little longer" in the afternoons and consider amendments to H. R. 1776 during gaps between prepared speeches.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, joined Clark in charges that Administration strategists were trying to force opponents of the bill to speak before they were prepared and were trying "to restrict fair debate."

Clark said he knew Barkley "has the votes" to open Senate sessions before noon but that if this were done, he would object to the routine daily request for unanimous consent to dispense with reading of the Journal. Reading of the Journal for the previous day, which is open to correction from the floor, can consume hours.

Barkley denied he was attempting to force any Senator to speak before he was ready. He said he would decide over the weekend what course to pursue.

Senator Taft said passage of the lend-lease bill did not make American entry into the war inevitable but would transfer from Congress to President Roosevelt the power to put this country into the war.

An act extending credit to Britain, to the amount of $2,000,000,000 or whatever figure "Britain can show to be required for 1941," would be approved by Congress in a few days, Taft said, and would conform to the aid-short-of-war pledges given by both the Republican and Democratic Parties before the election.

"The powers that are contained in this bill, over and above what can be given by a simple extension of credit to England, are powers unnecessary except to permit the President to take us into war," he declared.

Senator Taft said the description of H. R. 1776 as a "lend-lease" bill is "a fraud." He drew laughter from the crowded galleries when he observed that "lending war equipment is a good deal like lending chewing gum—you certainly don't want the gum back."

"Biggest Santa Claus"

The Ohio Republican said the bill "suggests that the United States take over the financing of the entire war . . . This bill might well be called a bill to make Uncle Sam the best and biggest Santa Claus the world has ever seen.'

Capper called H. R. 1776 "a tremendously powerful mechanism that carries in it, potentially, all our men and women, all our resources, all our Army and Navy and Air Force, perhaps all our future."

Before turning over this machinery to the President, the Kansan declared, the Senate should be told whether it is the mission of the United States to enforce the "four freedoms" outlined in Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress on the state of the Union, expression and freedom of religion in all of Europe, all of Asia, all of Africa . . .

"Are we, the United States," he asked, "to take freedom from want to submerged millions in India, in China, in Russia, in the Belgian Congo, 'everywhere in the world?'"

"If the people of this Nation were not in the grip of a war hysteria, this whole thing would be recognized for what I believe it is, a most fantastic, bombastic nightmare," he asserted.

Senator McCarran, who opened debate yesterday, after Senator White had finished the reading of Washington's Farewell Address, said a bill designed solely to finance material aid to Britain would pass the Senate in 24 hours.

"But this is a bill to tear down the leading democracy of all the world," he asserted. "This is a bill that involves my country in a war where it has no business. It is a bill to promote war without giving Congress an opportunity to declare war."

At the height of his impassioned speech he cried:

"Every boy that goes, from any home in the country, will go for good and for all. The boy may think he's going for a year—that's the promise that was given him. But, people of America, don't be fooled. These steps that have been taken, one after another, haven't been taken simply to give aid to England. They embark us on a program that begins in peace and ends in hell."

Wheeler Quotes Washington

Senator Wheeler, in a radio address last night, said the United States is "poised on the brink" of war because "we are listening to international bankers and their dupes, to British propaganda, and to the emotional drivel of bellicose old men and garrulous women."

Referring to Washington's Birthday and the first President's Farewell Address, Wheeler said:

"Washington's final counsel to his countrymen—strict nonintervention in foreign wars—is discarded as something of the horse-and-buggy days."

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, defended the bill in a radio speech as "an essential measure for the protection of democracy and the security of our homes."

"This bill is in no sense a declaration of war," he declared. "While this war continues across the Atlantic, or until our most fundamental interests are affected, material aid will be the limit of our effort."

52 Votes Certain For Lend-Lease Bill

By the Associated Press

A poll of the Senate disclosed 52 certain votes yesterday for the British aid bill, and some uncommitted Senators indicated they would vote for it when the roll is finally called.

In response to questions by the Associated Press, 52 Senators said they were for the bill, 20 against, 21 declined to commit themselves. Two were unavailable. With one Senate seat vacant, a majority is 48.

In addition to several of the uncommitted group who said they probably would vote for the bill, a half dozen others said they would support the measure if various amendments were adopted.

The poll recorded 46 Democrats, 5 Republicans and 1 Independent for the bill; 8 Democrats, 11 Republicans and 1 Progressive against; 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans uncommitted, and 1 Democrat and 1 Republican unavailable.

The poll follows:

For the Bill—52

Democrats—Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Ellender, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Maloney, McFarland McKellar, Mead, Miller, Murray, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Sheppard, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Wallgren—46.

Republicans—Austin, Ball Barbour, Bridges, White—5.

Independent—Norris—1.

Aagainst the Bill 20

Democrats—Bulow, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Gillette, McCarran, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler—8.

Republicans—Brooks, Capper, Danaher, Johnson of California, Lodge, Nye, Reed, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg—11.

Progressive La Follette—1.

Uncommitted—21

Democrats — Adams, Bone, Bunker, Byrd, Chavez, Downey, Gerry, Johnson of Colorado, Murdock, Thomas of Oklahoma—10.

Republicans—Aiken, Brewster, Burton, Davis, Gurney, Holman, Langer, McNary, Tobey, Willis, Wiley—11.

Unavailable

Smith, Democrat, and Butler, Republican—2.

Papal Envoy to Berlin Will Leave His Post

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP).—Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio to Germany (who on several occasions has protested the treatment accorded German Catholics), will leave his Berlin post soon and return to the Vatican, reliable sources said today.

No hint was given of his possible successor, but it was said that the new ambassador of the Holy See might be a younger man who has never served in a foreign post.

MEN READ THE Young Men's Shop Advertisement PAGE 3 SECTION B

Mode for Hollywood Rain

When heavy rains flooded the movie studio where Film Actress Mary Brodel was employed she turned up for work in her swim suit, transparent slicker, galoshes and her very best smile.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mother, 4 Children Die in Ranch Fire

Grants Pass, Oreg., Feb. 22 (AP).—Four children and a young mother burned to death today in a ranch house near Cave Junction.

The dead: Mrs. Frank Thompson, 22; Marian Thompson, 4; Francis Thompson, 18 months; Irene Thompson, 4 months; Edna Thompson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

Marian, Francis and Irene were children of Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

Officials, however, have consistently refused to honor M. Magny's promise.

America First Denounces Jones' Remark 'U. S. Is in War'

The national executive committee of the America First Committee yesterday said in a Washington's Birthday message to its 648 chapters that "we are not in this war" and called on the chapters to spread the word that the American people "are still the masters of their own destiny."

The message of the committee, whose acting chairman is Gen. Robert E. Wood, denounced the Administration for saying "we are in the war," a remark recently made before a Congressional committee by Secretary of Commerce Jones, who immediately asked that it be stricken from the official record.

The committee said that the statement that America "is in the war" is one of the arguments being used to secure passage of the lend-lease bill.

"The hpocritical pretense that the bill would keep us out of war has been dropped," Wood's committee stated. "The word has gone around that 'we are in the war,' so the bill will not change anything."

"We are not in the war," the message declared. "We are not in this war because the people do not want it, because this is still a democracy and no group of politicians and propagandists can disregard the repeatedly expressed determination of the overwhelming majority of the people to stay of of this war."

The committee said it is a "snare and a callous betrayal of the most fundamental democratic processes" to argue that the United States is already in war.

"We are following the precepts of George Washington," the statement asserted. "But the fight to stay out of war is also twentieth century common sense."

Pioneer Airliner To Go Off to War

Kansas City, Feb. 22 (AP).—"Old 301," almost as famous in transportation history as was "Old 97," the railroad locomotive of song, is going to war for the British.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., is selling the plane to the British government along with four other ships. No. 301 was the first Douglas DC-2 manufactured for airline service. It represented the advent of a distinct type which soon afterward became widely known.

"Old 301" has flown nearly 2,000,000 miles.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S

Furniture Merit SINCE 1885

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

EXTENDED 2 MORE DAYS

$100 DAYS

7-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM GROUP

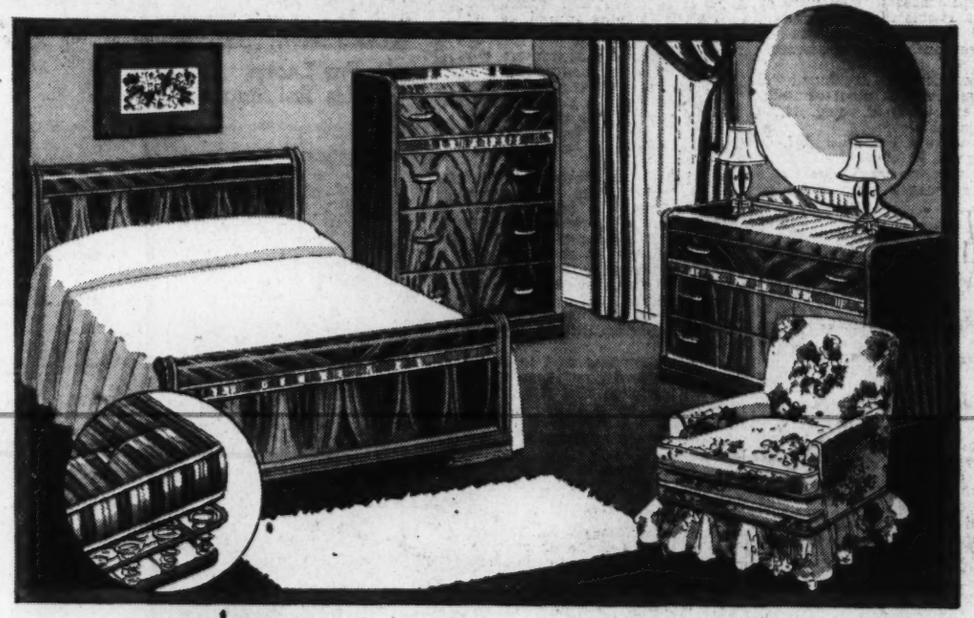
$100

Complete living room for as little as $100.00. The seven pieces include: Sofa and matching chair by Kroehler, upholstered in long-wearing tapestry; Mahogany End Table, Lamp Table, Coffee Table, Table Lamp and Bridge Lamp.

8-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

$100

A smart bedroom suite in the waterfall design and finished in walnut veneers. Chest, Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity. To complete the group are included: Simmons Coil Spring, Innerspring Mattress, Boudoir Chair and Two Vanity Lamps. Eight pieces in all.



12-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM GROUP

$100

Now you can have an 18th Century dining room for only $100. The twelve pieces include: Buffet, China, Table, Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs in beautiful mahogany veneers; together with framed Picture and two Buffet Lamps.

Convenient Budget Terms

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Furniture of Merit Since 1885

7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

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High Quality—Low Price
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove ---------- $9.50
Special Furnace ---------- $9.35
Egg ------ $10.00 Stove -- $10.25
Chestnut -- $10.25 Pea ---- $8.75
Buckwheat ---------- $7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size ---------- $8.50
75% ---- $7.75 50% ---- $7.25

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg --- $9.75 80% ---- $8.75
Nut --- $9.25 Nut & Slack $7.50
Stove (Oil Treated) ---- $9.50

POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED
Egg ---- $11.25 Stove -- $11.00
Pea, $8.10

Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood
$12 Cord—$6.50 ½ Cord—$4 ¼ Cord

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others, you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton.
We handle all sizes of Penns. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
WE DELIVER ¼ Ton and Up
Quick Delivery to All Sections of the City
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THE "BLENHEIM"

Chickering's skilled acousticians have wrought wonders bringing glorious Chickering tone into so small a case.

Come and see for yourself
- its lovely antique English design
- its perfect responsive action
- its captivating richness of tone

and marvel that so much beauty may be yours for only $435

Slightly more for walnut IN MAHOGANY

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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Battleships Still Rule Sea, Knox Insists

KNOX, from Page 1.

or the submarine. It is time to build more battleships, more planes, more cruisers, more destroyers, and more submarines.

Would Take No Chances

"We can take no chances on the sea or under it or over it. We must dominate all three avenues of approach to our shores. If we do not obtain such domination, we shall become liable to destruction."

The United States, Knox continued, cannot depend on outside help. It must be prepared for the worst, he said, and he pictured the worst as a "combined attack on the Western Hemisphere by all-power, conquering nations from across both our oceans." Unless this country is prepared for the worst, he said, it cannot hope for the best.

"In a world dominated by force," he said, "America must be so equipped that not even the wildest imaginist, most skillful strategist, or most coordinated power dare attack us.

"With these beliefs in mind the Congress during 1940 appropriated funds totaling over $5,000,000,000 for a naval building program. When completed in 1946, as planned, the United States fleet will be the most powerful force that ever sailed the seas.

The Two-Ocean Fleet

"We will have 32 battleships. We now have 15. We will have 18 aircraft carriers. We now have 6. Attached to this main body will be 91 light and heavy cruisers. We now have 37. Instead of 159 destroyers we will have 364. And instead of 105 submarines, we will have 185.

"All in all, this vast armada will consist of 690 combatant vessels instead of the present 322. The fleet air arm, so important to all present and future naval activity, will contain 15,000 planes of all types, seven times its current number.

"We can be certain of having a two-ocean fleet, capable, so far as can be foreseen, of protecting our long coast lines against any combination of powers that might choose to attack us in either or both oceans."

Reserves Necessary

Secretary Knox said that to man the two-ocean fleet and its air arm would require 33,500 officers and 661,000 enlisted men. There are now about 15,000 officers and 240,000 enlisted men in the Navy.

"That such a force can be maintained in full commission in normal times or be composed entirely of regulars is doubtful," he said. "A reserve of officers and men to be drawn from parts of the Nation is required. Our plans are now being carried out with this end in view.

Discussing a "problem that periodically confronts the Navy," Secretary Knox said:

"From time to time proposals are made to organize naval aviation either as a separate and distinct corps in the Navy—like the Marine Corps—or to combine naval and Marine Corps aviation with that of the Army in a separate air force.

Fliers Must Be Sailors

"Responsible naval opinion is opposed to such a change. Naval aviation is inseparably woven into the warp and woof of the Navy. Naval aviators must first of all be seamen with ability to navigate. They must be familiar with naval strategical and tactiful concepts. They must be intimately associated with the gunnery and communication problems of the fleet, and any separation or cleavage will inevitably result in the loss of efficiency . . . You cannot change the present relationship of naval aviation to the fleet without striking a serious blow to the fleet's efficiency and directly impairing American sea power."

Secretary Knox took off in a naval plane yesterday for a three-week inspection tour of naval establishments in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

U.S. Must Multiply British Aid to Tip Scales, Batt Says

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP).—William L. Batt, OPM executive, said tonight that to suppose Britain, aided by American production, "is growing stronger every day in relation to Germany is criminal folly."

To tip the scales of armament in favor of Great Britain, Batt said in an address prepared for a Swarthmore Alumni Association meeting, "we must double—no that is not enough—we must multiply by three, four, five and even ten times our present rate of shipments to Britain."

And, he asserted, that production level "must be soon or it will be too late."

Batt, in private life, is president of a Philadelphia industrial firm, is deputy director of the division of production in the Office of Production Management.

Ten Machine Guns Stolen From Pier Recovered in N.Y.

New York, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—An anonymous telephone call tonight directed police to an empty lot on New York's downtown West Side where they recovered 19 Thompson submachine guns stolen from a Hudson River pier two days ago.

The case of 10 guns was removed on Thursday from a large consignment of weapons awaiting shipment to Britain. Today waterfront police found the empty packing case floating in the river. In an empty lot police found the guns in three burlap bags. All were assembled and ready for action, although they were knocked down in the packing case when stolen.

Petain Not Ill, Says Physician

Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 22.—Informed by telephone from this capital tonight that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was reported to be seriously ill and awaiting surgical treatment for an unspecified reason, Dr. Menetrel, the marshal's private physician, announced it was news to him. He branded the report as "malicious and unfounded, and said the marshal had taken his regular hour-and-a-quarter walk at noon today before having lunch.

Movie Acting Isn't All Fun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUCH AND SHE MEANS IT, TOO—Bette Davis' desire to be a comedienne is causing her all kinds of grief. Several weeks ago she sat down on a cactus and numerous thorns had to be removed. The script of her next picture required her to be the target of James Cagney's slingshot and this is what happened when a good-sized pebble thudded against her—right where the cactus scars are the tenderest. At right is Actor Harry Davenport

U. S. Probes Land Prices Charged Army

By the Associated Press

A searching undercover investigation of land prices charged the Government for defense projects was disclosed yesterday in an announcement that for the second time fees of War Department land agents had been slashed.

The Justice Department indicated the investigation centered on nine scattered tracts bought under pressure for speed for such purposes as sites for arms plants and Army ordnance proving grounds.

Commercial agents were employed by the quartermaster general to obtain these tracts by direct purchase. It was the fees paid some of these agents that were reduced, with Norman M. Littell, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's lands division, contending that they were "exorbitant."

Paul M. McCord, Indianapolis, land agent in the acquisition of some 60,000 acres in southern Indiana for an artillery proving ground, agreed at a conference with officials to reduce his fees from 6½ to 3½ per cent.

Agrees to $50 Fee

At the same time Willis N. Coval, president of the Union Title Co., Indianapolis, agreed to a flat fee of $50 as an abstract charge for each of some 600 tracts purchased, irrespective of size. Previous charges ranged upward to $820, it was stated.

Earlier the fees and charges of agents buying land for an arms plant at Burlington, Iowa, were reduced from 6½ to 3½ per cent for all expenses.

The fees as well as prices paid for sites for the nine projects for which agents were employed have been under investigation for several weeks, Littell said, indicating that other downward revisions were in prospect.

Included in the nine were an ordnance plant site at Weldon Springs, Md., and a shell loading plant at Laporte, Ind., but Littell declined to disclose the full list.

Huge Land Purchase

In the 12 months ending next June 30, the War Department is undertaking the purchase of 3,980,000 acres estimated to cost $47,260,000.

The bulk of the land was obtained through condemnation or from the Interior or other Government departments, but the quartermaster general's office decided on direct purchase through agents for the nine tracts.

Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson has ordered abandonment of this arrangement for sites obtained in the future.

Littell told reporters that the War Department estimated the cost of the Indiana proving ground tract at $3,000,000, of which McCord was to have received about $195,000. By the contract revision, the fee will be at least halved, Littell estimated, aside from other savings which he estimated would run the total up to $120,000 or more.

Small Business Can't Get Loans, Study Reveals

Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, said yesterday a Monopoly Committee study showed that a large part of the Nation's savings had been "concentrated in the control" of big life insurance companies. The result, he said, is that "these reservoirs of savings are now to all practical purposes available only to big business."

Large life insurance companies cannot meet the needs of small business, he said, because it would be uneconomical for them to handle applications for small amounts and also because they are "properly prohibited by law from investing in any but the soundest securities."

"The existence of this concentration of savings does not in any sense mean a criticism of insurance management," O'Mahoney said, "but does strikingly call attention to the fact that the sources of financial supply of small business have dried up."

G. M. Training Workers' Army For Defense

By International News Service

Detroit, Feb. 22.—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, today announced that his corporation was meeting the problem of providing man power for defense production by the establishment of one of the largest worker training programs in the history of American industry.

"By the time we are running 'in high' on our defense orders, we expect to require a trained manufacturing personnel of upward of 60,000 workers," he declared.

The key factor in this rapid-fire type training program, it was explained, is that trainees are taught specific operations only. Instruction periods are short, turnover is large.

This program is being carried on simultaneously in 40 of the corporation's plants, with the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich., serving as general staff and quartermaster's department. Field commander of the campaign is B. D. Kunkle, vice president of General Motors, in charge of personnel.

Most of the trainees are young, the majority ranging in age from 18 to 25. Most of these are without previous experience and those with high school shop training are given preference.

The largest single training project is at the Allison plant outside Indianapolis where liquid-cooled airplane engines are being produced for the Army and the British government.

General Motors Institute is the mainspring of the corporation's defense training program with more than 13,000 men now being trained in an expanded program that keeps its classrooms and shops open day and night.

Guild Elects

The annual election of officers of the Guild of St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md., resulted in the selection of Mrs. Leo Clagett, president; Mrs. Charles H. Thrift, vice president; Mrs. Selby Preffet, secretary, and Mrs. Hobart H. Rams, treasurer.

29th Division Starts Drills Tomorrow

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 22.—When dawn breaks tomorrow over this mud-ridden place, 10,000 young men will take up in earnest the burden young men have borne since time began.

Step by step they will learn the tactics of war. With rifle and machine gun, grenade and mortar, field gun and howitzer, they will practice 8 hours a day, 5½ days a week. They will practice one thing.

That one thing is effectiveness in combat.

The 13-week basic training schedule of the Twenty-ninth Division, contains very little which resembles the training that prepared American young men for battle in 1918. There will be no squads right; that is too slow for modern fighting. There will be very little close order drill; these young men are training for no parades.

To Learn Tactics

Instead, from first to last, from reveille to recall, these men of Maryland, Virginia, of the District of Columbia, of Pennsylvania's Monongahela Valley, will deal with weapons, with tactics, with all the modern forms of mechanical death.

When they have completed the basic phase of their training June 2, the division will go into training of regiments as combat teams, the type of command adapted best to the 1941 brand of war.

On July 7, the division's two infantry brigades will be organized as combat teams for maneuvers, and the division itself, a tightly knit fighting machine by then, will maneuver as a whole from July 28 to August 25.

Typical of the 13 weeks of work now starting is the schedule laid down by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, for the 121st Engineers, the District's combat regiment. Except for specialized work, the same training will be undergone by the infantry and artillery regiments, the quartermaster regiment and the medical regiment.

The first four weeks will each include some "basic" training, that is, training of the individual soldier. But along with that will be study of field fortifications, building obstacles, demolition, bridge and road building, general construction. That engineers must fight sometimes with the infantry will not be overlooked, and scattered through the program will be training in squad, platoon, company, battalion and regimental tactics, grenades, bayonet fighting and fire on known distance and combat ranges.

Over the muddy hills here and through the scrub pine, night patrols will feel their way, the nervous spatter of rifle fire will mark the progress of maneuvers that cannot be seen. Field artillery and the ponderous 155-millimeter howitzers will blast the night and machine guns and automatic rifles will quarrel through the woods.

With all this outdoor activity, all this training in combat, this reaching back to yesterday, schools will be set up where officers and men, from private to regimental commander, will study the theory of wholesale killing. Many officers and men already have been sent to service schools elsewhere; schools in every branch and every specialty will be established here.

Three Schools

Three of these schools, one for the pioneer class of engineers, one for armorers and one for administrative officers, will be conducted by District men. The pioneer school will be under Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, assisted by Capt. S. R. Turner and Lieuts. E. O. Hamilton, H. W. Leath and William G. Westall.

Lieut. Col. P. W. Root, division ordnance officer, will conduct the armorers school, assisted by Capt. George E. Levings and Capt. Melvin H. Harris and Lieut. E. P. Brown, of Washington. The administrative school will be under direction of Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, of Washington, division adjutant.

MEN READ THE Young Men's Shop Advertisement PAGE 3 SECTION B

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Savings Now

KINDEL REPRODUCTIONS IN MAHOGANY

featured in "The Bride's Bedroom" above as illustrated by House Beautiful Magazine

3 MAJOR PIECES $235

THIS very same Kindel Bedroom Furniture is on display in our Kindel Galleries and at a low sale price now. True to Chippendale's practice of never making a suite of monotonously matched furniture, Kindel craftsmen have combined a group of pieces chosen for their fine proportion, simplicity of decoration, and individuality of style. The combination of pieces of varied but harmonious design lends the charm of 18th Century England to this group. Three pieces at $235 include the double bed, chest and dresser with hanging mirror. Night Table is $19.75 and Chest Mirror, $19. Kindel's hand-applied English Oxford finish gives the mahogany the same mellow, glowing patina of antiques. See our Kindel Furniture Display.

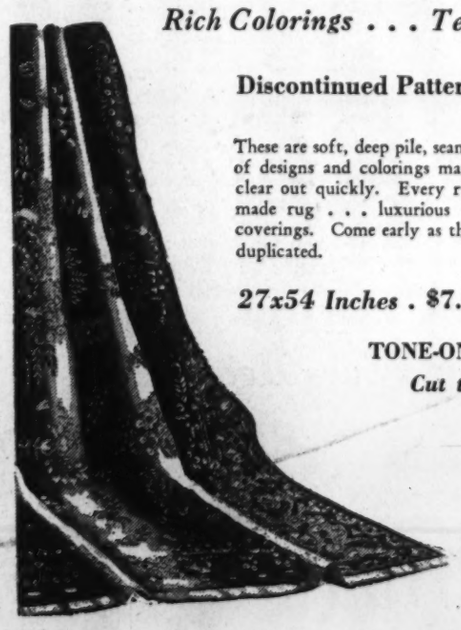
Other Lifetime Bedroom Suites (3 Pieces) As Low As $99.75

Anne Hathaway Chair

A comfortable chair! Its shaped back fits the hollow in your back like a comfortable old shoe fits the foot. Made in Grand Rapids with attractive figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon damasks. $35.50

American Made Washed Rugs . . . . . .

Rich Colorings . . . Texture and Oriental Patterns



Discontinued Patterns—9x12 ft. $89.50 *(formerly $104.50)*

These are soft, deep pile, seamless rugs in a variety of designs and colorings marked specially low to clear out quickly. Every rug a perfect, first quality washed American made rug . . . luxurious textures and rich, impressive-looking floor coverings. Come early as the supply is limited and these rugs cannot be duplicated.

27x54 Inches . $7.95 *36x36 Inches, $13.50*

TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM
Cut to Fit Your Rooms Correctly

Sq. yd. $5.59

9x12 ft. cut $69.95

With this popular, decorators' carpeting you can cover your floors as they should be covered and do it easily without a great outlay. Available in any length and in 9 or 12 foot widths. Colors wine, blue, rose quartz and beige.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Fischer~ PIANOS

Famous Since 1840

For over one hundred years the Fischer has been renowned in circles that know pianos. And today no instrument we sell is more popular than the Fischer—every inch of their gleaming cases and dependable actions reflects the skill and care that have gone into their making . . . durability and tone that only a factory with a background of over 100 years experience could build into a piano. Before you buy see the new Fischer . . . the value at their moderate price will surprise you. Available in several spinet and baby grand styles. Very easy terms, allowance for old pianos.

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Visit Our Sheet Music Dept. . . . The Largest in the City

Visit KITT'S for GOOD PIANOS
★ Knabe ★ Estey
★ Starr ★ Fischer
★ Wurlitzer ★ Weber
★ Mathushek
★ Jesse French

Dies Will Ask A Shortcut For His Bills

The Dies Committee planned yesterday to ask for authority to introduce legislation directly to the floor of the House, short-cutting the usual committee procedure.

The proposal was among plans scheduled by the committee for a renewed drive to expose un-American activities.

Granted a 15-month extension of life and funds of $150,000, the committee planned also to:

Open a new office at Philadelphia and reopen offices at New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

Make its findings public through documented "papers" rather than in public hearings.

Wants Immediate Action

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the committee, announced that he would ask his colleagues at an organization meeting next week to approve a request to the Rule Committee for authority to bring legislation directly to the floor for debate.

"In that way," Dies said, "we could get immediate action and not have our bills lie around in committees indefinitely."

Meanwhile, another member of the Dies Committee said he was "assailed with doubts" whether the body found in a Washington Hotel room February 10 was that of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky.

Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, told a Passaic breakfast group, the Associated Press reported, that investigation of the Krivitsky case by Washington police was "probably the worst the Dies Committee ever came in contact with."

Doesn't Explain Doubts

"You have not yet heard the last of the Krivitsky case," said Thomas, urging that the House group "should go into it to the limit."

Thomas said he visited the body at the Morgue and signed a statement he believed it to be that of Krivitsky. Since then, he said, he had been "assailed with doubts" that it was the former Russian general's. He did not explain his doubts. Washington police listed Krivitsky as a suicide but only after Krivitsky's attorney had requested them to investigate the possibility of murder.

Louis Waldman, attorney for Krivitsky, said meanwhile in New York that there was no question but that the identification of the body as Krivitsky's was correct, but he added he had anticipated dispute over identification by taking pictures of the body.

Student Missionaries Train

Associated Press Photos.

1 Students at Washington Missionary College at Takoma Park train for noncombatant military services because they are Seventh Day Adventists and are forbidden by religious belief to bear arms. Maj. D. M. Brown gives this group of medical cadets a lesson in head bandaging, using Gene Cherry, of Belle Glade, Fla., as the subject. The cadets also . . .

2 . . . learn the proper method of picking up a casualty from the field of battle. The corps of 60 is receiving thorough training in military medical technique

Lawyers Give Testimonial For Madden

The National Lawyers Guild, Supreme Court justices and other notables honored "a friend of mankind" last night for his service as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Praise was heaped on J. Warren Madden, now judge of the United States Court of Claims, by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed and Edwin S. Smith, N. L. R. B. member, at a dinner given in his honor at the Shoreham Hotel by the guild.

"There are probably few more unpleasant spectacles in our Congressional history," said Smith, "than the indecency and indignity that Judge Madden had to suffer at the hands of the Smith Investigating Committee.

Praise For "Humility"

"Rarely, I suppose, has a man of such integrity and such devotion to his Government had to face such petty meanness from men whose reactionary antagonism toward the (National Labor Relations) Act was so apparent. Yet Warren Madden went through this type of inquisition with a patience and equanimity which was a source not only of wonder but sometimes even of annoyance to his friends and well wishers."

Praising Madden for his "humility" and "selflessness," Smith said "the people of the United States should be forever grateful to the man who, by his discerning approach and his forthright courage, did so much to make the National Labor Relations Act not only the achieved goal of past democratic striving but a guide post to democracy's future."

Responding, Madden said the occasion was "symbolical" rather than "personal," that those present were marking a social accomplishment rather than that of one man.

Keeps His Faith

Of the Smith Committee's investigation and his entire relations with Congress, Madden said that "for myself, I found nothing in the experience to shake my faith in our representative form of Government."

As for criticism from other sources, he said: "Any attempt by the board to be 'all things to all people' in its decisions would have been not only a dereliction of duty but a tactical blunder gravely harmful to the public interest."

Guests at the speakers' table included Justice Hugo L. Black, of the Supreme Court; Senators George W. Norris and Elbert D. Thomas; Representative Arthur D. Healey, Justice Henry White Edgerton, of the Court of Appeals for the District; William H. Hastie, Assistant to the Secretary of War; Judge Samuel E. Whitaker, of the United States Court of Claims, and NLRB officials.

Greetings to Judge Madden, read at the dinner, came from Justice Frankfurter, of the Supreme Court; Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin Law School, and others.

Wants to Help His Master

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PET TRAVELS 2,000 MILES—Tinney, 3-year-old police dog, pleads with Nurse Maxine Clawson at Denver to let him see his 14-year-old master, Donald Murray, who is critically ill with a heart ailment. The Red Cross sent Tinney 2,000 miles from Harlan, Ky., with Donald's brother, Harold, to cheer the lad to recovery.

Vessel Lost

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Loss from "enemy action" of the patrol vessel Southern Flow was announced today by the South African Defense Department, B. B. C., reported in a London broadcast.

Lima Feels Quake

Lima, Peru, Feb. 22 (AP).—A long earth tremor shook Lima shortly after 3 p. m. this afternoon, sending panicky inhabitants into the open. No damage was reported.

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Roosevelt To Urge U. S. $30 Pensions

By Cecil B. Dickson

International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt soon will send a special message to Congress asking a flat Federal contribution of $30 a month to retired persons over 60 years old regardless of other income and State pensions, Democratic leaders revealed yesterday.

The message, proposing to scrap the present system whereby the Federal Government matches State old-age pension contributions up to $20 a month for persons over 65, is to be sent Congress as quickly as possible following the enactment of the aid-to-Britain bill and appropriations to carry it out.

President Roosevelt informed Democratic leaders that he wanted the Social Security program broadened into a "national system" and to include all types of workers under the unemployment insurance and old-age pensions plans.

Considerable pressure has been brought on the President, it was learned from unimpeachable sources, to forego making his request for revision of the Sociay Security system and the increase in old-age pensions because of the cost of the armament and aid-to-Britain program.

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, is reported determined to carry through with his plan to request the changes.

He is said to have reminded officials in the Government who oppose his plan that he pledged improvements in social security in the 1940 Presidential campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt also told Cabinet officials and Democratic leaders, that after the boom spending of the war is ended, the old-age pension system would be a welcome cushion to help keep up the Nation's buying power. Many older men and women have recently returned to work under the impetus of the armament boom but these are the first expected to be let off when it ends.

Mr. Roosevelt also was reported to have cited that all Southern States had failed to raise funds to match the Federal Government's maximum of $20 a month, some raising only a few dollars, which provided total pensions of less than $10 a month.

Only California, of all the 48 States, match the $20 Federal contribution.

Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that a flat $30 a month Federal contribution would be sufficient, with whatever State funds and outside income aged persons receive.

Mardi Gras Rules Mobile, New Orleans

By International News Service

New Orleans, La., Feb. 22.—The Mardi Gras, a spectacle devoted to all that glitters and sparkles, unfolded in New Orleans today before thousands of natives and still more thousands who converged on this carnival-mad city from scattered reaches of the Nation.

Today, Nor—youthful monarch who holds sway over children—became the fourth royal personage to rule over the narrow, fun-choked streets of this half old, half new metropolis of the South.

As monarch of children, Nor rode at the head of a procession that consisted of 51 glamorous, tinsel-decorated floats. The floats rolled through the city's streets to the accompaniment of 40 bands and the shrill screaming of thousands of school children who applauded each float with wild fervor.

Lighted Floats Parade

Nor became mythical ruler of the pageant as Hermes V, god of commerce and travel, withdrew. Last night homage was paid to Hermes as he led his parade of 17 gas-lighted floats through the city.

Festivities reached a high pitch today, but the gaiety will mount until Mardi Gras day Tuesday, when the entire business district of the city will be turned over to maskers and paraders. It is toward this final event that all is dedicated. Today's events were only a prelude.

There were no parades tonight, only balls, but tomorrow women of the city, formed into an organization called "Venus," will present the first parade in which women ride the floats and participate as "Mardi Gras" maskers.

Carnival King Rules Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22 (INS).—Mobile's carnival spirit reached fever pitch tonight as King Felix III, proclaimed ruler over the city's Mardi Gras, crowned his queenly consort at colorful ceremonies.

The carnival season opened Friday when the crew of Columbus—featuring chinaware and pottery—paraded through the streets, but the festive spirit did not get into full swing until tonight when the rulers of the Mardi Gras made their first appearance.

For days prior to the annual pre-Lenten festivities, identity of the rulers is the chief mystery of the city. It was not until today that it became known that ruler of the occasion, as Felix III, will be Gregory L. Smith, a Mobile businessman, while his queen will be pretty Miss Tallulah Dunlap, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dunlap.

Hoover Requests 700 More G-Men To Guard Defense

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday he had asked Congress for 700 additional special agents immediately to protect the defense program against spies and saboteurs.

At the same time, he said the steps already taken to safeguard defense plants had proved effective and that the situation was "well in hand."

Hoover's request for additional agents, at a cost of about $970,000 for the balance of the year ending June 30, was presented to a House appropriations subcommittee. Since the current emergency began, 500 agents have been added to the FBI staff.

Inspection of plants engaged on defense orders to see whether they have sufficient safeguards against sabotage constitutes one of the FBI's major tasks.

Browder May Direct Party From Prison

By Pat McGrady

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 22.—Earl Browder, 49, the slight, stoop-shouldered former bookkeeper, may keep his job as head of the Communist Party of the United States during his four-year term in a Federal penitentiary for passport fraud.

An observer in the party hierarchy expressed this conviction today, despite reports that Browder would be succeeded as general secretary when clanging steel doors toll a temporary end to his civil life. Convicted a year ago, Browder was expected to start his sentence within a month. The Supreme Court upheld his conviction last Monday.

The observer pointed out that Ernst Thaelmann, a continuing "cause celebre" of international communism, remained the head of the German Communist party and a martyr revered by the party, although he has languished in German jails and concentration camps many years for the part attributed to him in burning the Reichstag.

It was pointed out that Browder, who drew 47,789 votes for President in 1940 and 80,150 in 1936, might even run for the highest national office again from a jail cell. Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist, did in 1920 and polled 919,799 votes.

To continue Browder in power, it will be necessary to portray him as a martyr of his party and a victim of "persecution by the capitalist courts."

Another point in Browder's party favor is his loyalty to Moscow. He has hewed to his party even though it has entailed tortuous travel, repudiation of old policies and friends and embracing of erstwhile enemies.

Anti-Browder elements are understood to have in mind for succession to the $40-a-week general secretariat several party figures, including Robert Minor, writer and 1938 gubernatorial candidate, and William Z. Foster, national chairman, who in 1932, drew 102,991 votes for President—a record not achieved by Browder in two successive elections.

J. M. Berdan To Retire From Yale Faculty

Copyright by New York Times

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—The retirement at the end of the academic year of John Milton Berdan, of the class of 1896, Emily Sanford professor of English literature at Yale University since 1927, was announced today by Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale, in his annual alumni university day address at Woolsey Hall.

In making the announcement, Dr. Seymour said: "With regret I report the impending retirement of Professor Berden from the Department of English. Since 1903 John Berdan has won the love of Yale undergraduates and has explored their innermost thought as he compelled them to write daily themes. We are proud of his scholarship; equally proud that the United States never produced a teacher more skillful in the field of English composition."

Since his course, "Daily Themes," was first given, more than 30 years ago, Berdan has had charge of virtually all English composition at Yale. In recent years, the course has grown so popular that it has been limited to seniors.

Believing that the theory of teaching, if it can be taught at all, depends on personal conferences between student and teacher, Berdan, besides giving his lectures, read about 200 themes a week and held weekly conferences with each of the 75 students who wrote them. Visitors frequently found his office so crowded that they had to sit on the floor. In addition to prose composition, Berdan gave a course on "The Age of Pope" for undergraduates and a seminar on "Spencer and His Age" for graduate students. Among his former students who have achieved success in literary fields are Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, John Farrar, Walter Millis, Thornton Wilder, Dick Van Horne and Philip Barry.

Dr. Seymour also announced the retirement of Roswell P. Angier, associate dean of the graduate school.

The appointments of Dr. Francis G. Blake, acting dean of the Yale Medical School for the last year, as dean; and of Paul Hindemith, German composer, as professor on the faculty of the school of music, were also announced.

1941 Meat Prices To Climb Higher, U. S. Experts Say

Pork chops, beefsteak and lamb roasts are going to put a deeper dent in the family food budget this year, Agriculture Department economists said yesterday.

Butchers' bills are going to be larger and a 75-cent T-bone steak is going to get smaller, the food experts predicted. Pork chops will become more of a luxury and a plate of ham and eggs will cost more.

Hogs on the hoof cost a third more than a year ago and prices are going still higher. A corn-fattened beef steer sells for 20 per cent more than a year ago and lambs are 12 per cent higher.

All of which is good news to farmers, but isn't likely to appease housewives who already are beginning to complain about paying $1 for the serving of pork chops they bought last February for 65 cents.

The average price paid by Chicago packers for good beef steers this week was $11.80 a hundred pounds, compared with $9.30 a year ago. The average for butcher hogs increased from $5.25 to $7.80 in the same period. Lambs were up from $9.30 to $10.50.

Vatican Newspaper Hits Naval Tradition

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (AP).—Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, today criticized the practice of ships' commanders of going down with their ships as tantamount to suicide and contrary to Christian principles.

Blood Donors Plan Strike in Paris Over Food Rations

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Feb. 17 (Delayed, via Berlin).—Professional blood donors of Paris hospitals have threatened to strike unless demands for increased food rations, promised by Seine Prefect Charles Magny, are immediately met.

The donors, who supply about 400 quarts of blood monthly to Paris hospitals, say that extra monthly rations, consisting of approximately 4 pounds of meat, 1 pound of sugar, a pound of fat, such as butter and the like, are necessary if they are to continue giving blood.

Benefit Planned For Blood Bank

BANK, from Page 1.

sponsored by The Washington Post, Station WJSV and the American Legion, announced the following parties yesterday.

Tomorrow—the Federal Bridge League at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel and the Colonial Village Bridge Club at 8 p. m. at the Colonial Village Community House. Both are card parties.

Tuesday—Card parties by the Ladies of Charity at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Auditorium, V Street Northwest near Fifteenth Street, and by the Washington Gas Light Post No. 44 at 8 p. m. in the company office.

K. of C. Party

Friday—A benefit party by the Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27 at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Club, in Clarendon, Va.; a card party by the Sergt. Jasper Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 13 at 8 p. m. at 1407 Webster Street Northwest; a motion picture showing by the Government Printing Office Post No. 33 in Harding Hall, and a dance by the Colonial Village Community House.

Saturday—Card party by the Washington Police and Fire Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 29 at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; a card party by the Bunker Hill Post No. 31 at the post's clubrooms, at 807 Monroe Street Northeast, at 8 p. m., and a motion picture showing by Government Printing Office Post No. 33 for colored employes at Harding Hall.

Third Husband Sues Heiress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEEKS DIVORCE—Ronald B. Balcom, third husband of Millicent Rogers, New York oil heiress, has filed suit at Boise, Idaho, for divorce, charging cruelty. Balcom, formerly of Claremont, Va., has been living at Sun Valley for more than six weeks. Here's the couple on their return from a European trip. They were married in Vienna in 1936.

Marines Trying To Get First Dates

GIRLS, from Page 1.

how about giving a Marine a break?"

Another technique, the tender and polite entreaty, was tried by another marine in these words:

Dear Miss . . .

I read that you have never had a date with a service man and also that you are a stranger in Washington. I myself am a stranger here as I only have been stationed here a month.

Why not try a marine?

There are a few of us good ones left. If you don't think I am too bold, I will ask you for a date Friday night. I believe I could make the evening interesting, at least I could try.

57 Varieties

Almost 57 varieties of amatory arguments were used by the service men in stating their case:

"It's better with a service man."

"Those brass buttons aren't as bad as they are cracked up to be."

"Uncle Sam needs you. So do I."

"Have a date with a Navy man and see the world."

One khaki-clad Romeo offered as an attraction that he could wiggle his ears. "Back home the girls think it's pretty good," he said.

Another pleaded that he could sing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" in a rich barytone. Still another said that he was a master at dancing the Conga.

Archie Edwards, Civil Service executive, heads the employes committee which is compiling a register of the girls who would like to volunteer as dancing partners. Hugo Wolter is executive secretary of the general recreation committee which is planning the dances.

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Five Missing In Peru Crash Reach Safety

By the Associated Press

Lima, Peru, Feb. 22.—John Lear, Associated Press staff member, and four other occupants of an airliner stranded in the Sechura Desert who had been missing for four days, arrived safely today at the coastal village of Morrope after a hazardous journey through the wasteland.

JOHN LEAR

Lear, accompanied by the pilot Hughe Wells, a native of Shrewsbury, Mass, and a Peruvian engineer, Hermann Baumann, left the other eleven passengers of the Condor airliner last Tuesday night in search of aid. They were without water or food and relied upon a compass for guidance.

"They were saved by a miracle," Alejandro Garland, one of the passengers to be rescued by Peruvian planes said tonight in telephoning the news from Chiclayo.

"Two others," Garland related, "left the grounded plane the next day and safely reached the coast, but Lear, Wells and Baumann became lost.

"They misjudged the spot where the plane landed. Actually Morrope is only about 15 miles from where we ran out of fuel, but they had to tramp 50 miles.

"Fortunately the three in their wanderings ran across some 'Arrieros,' intervillage traders, who carry goods in horse caravans. The traders had a small bottle of water.

"We underwent an indescribable ordeal, but the safe arrival of those three was miraculous."

Stranded Plane Flown Away

Garland and the passengers who remained by the stranded plane were flown to Chiclayo, and a Condor pilot, Roy Warner, flew the stranded airplane out of the desert after it was refueled.

An automobile was sent from Chiclayo to nearby Morrope to pick up Lear, Wells and Baumann. If their condition permitted, Garland said, all would reboard the same plane in which they had become stranded for a flight tomorrow morning to Lima.

The 15 occupants of the plane had been en route from San Martin to Huanuco, about 250 miles south, but Garland said storms forced the plane far off its course to the northwest and the landing was made late Tuesday when the gasoline supply gave out.

Lear, Wells and their companion set out Tuesday night with only the plane's compass and without food or water, Condor officials said, in the hope of reaching the Pan American highway to the west, which connects Piura, 450 miles north of Lima, and Chiclayo, 325 miles north of Lima.

The Sechura Desert, where it rains but once in three or four years, is one of the most desolate stretches in South America.

Hot By Day, Cold By Night

Only about 6 degrees south of the Equator, the district is extremely hot by day, frigid at night.

It lies between the coast and the Andean Range to the west.

Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lear, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., had flown to Iquitos, 650 miles northeast of Lima, in the heart of the Amazon headwater jungles whose possession is disputed by Peru and Ecuador.

He had left behind this territory, noted for its bold, fierce natives, however, and had crossed the Andes by way of San Martin (formerly Tarapoto, 400 miles northeast of Lima on the eastern Andean slope.

Presumably from this point the pilot was forced by storms to seek a roundabout pass through the 15,000-foot range and ran out of fuel.

Lear, who has been writing special features for the Associated Press for several years, left New York for South America on September 8 to gather material for articles on Latin America.

Wells has been a pilot in South America for several years.

Reporters to Play Reversed Role

Washington newsmen and newswomen will answer questions for a change in a quiz contest at the National Press Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. A dance will follow the quiz.

Two experts in the question-answer field, George Stimpson, author of "Popular Questions Answered," and Homer Dodge, formerly with Haskins, have compiled the questions for the men and women.

Captained by Ted Wilcox, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, the men's team includes Lorenzo Martin, Paul Ward, Frank Waldrop, Felix Belair and Bulkley Griffin. The ladies' team will be led by Genoa Herrick and includes Elizabeth May Craig, Emily Newell Blair, Mary Hornaday, Sigrid Arnes and Francis Parkinson Keyes.

Judges for the contest will be Senator Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint.

Girl, 10, Who Fled Home With Man, 43, Is Returned

By International News Service

Yuba City, Calif., Feb. 22.—Ten-year-old Gracee Van Doorn was returned unharmed and her asserted abductor was in the hands of authorities late today.

While police throughout California sought the girl and Irwin Ted Dowdin, 43, former boarder at the Van Doorn home near Liveoak, with whom she disappeared, Dowdin suddenly appeared with her at police headquarters in Sacramento, 35 miles from Yuba City.

The girl's parents had appealed to police this morning, saying Dowdin, a laborer, had taken her away, after they had repeatedly told him to cease his attentions to her.

Dowdin previously had threatened to take the girl away unless authorities "did something" about his complaints that her parents mistreated her.

Sacramento police reported the girl said she had willingly gone with Dowdin, because "a man was bothering her in Yuba City and she was afraid of him." She told them her brother, Bob, 11, was to have gone away with them, but changed his mind at the last minute.

She further said her parents "weren't good to her," police reported.

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America First Leaders to Gather Here Tomorrow

Heads of "America First" chapters throughout the country will meet in Washington tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel at 2 p. m. Gen. Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the organization, is to be here for the meeting, as are a number of other persons from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will attend the afternoon session and also a dinner which will take place at the same hotel at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, chairman of the Washington chapter of "America First," will preside at the dinner.

Defense Aide Asks Churches To Do Share

American churches and private welfare agencies were called upon yesterday to join a Nationwide effort to "give to our hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sailors and defense workers decent environment outside their regular work and training."

Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health and welfare, speaking at the annual service and breakfast of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Washington Cathedral, requested religious institutions and welfare groups to "join our efforts and to help many American towns and cities assume the burdens thrown on them by National Defense."

"I don't mean a sectarian type of religion, but I do mean that kind of cheerful, helpful comradeship that gives each boy in uniform or overall and his family the feeling that he is a person important and human, not just a number with a dog tag," Taft explained.

The assistant coordinator declared religion has been both a conservative and revolutionary element in our history.

"Our own Revolutionary War found much of its inspiration from the religious thought and action behind the Puritan revolution in England over 100 years earlier," he said.

"The insistence that every human personality is sacred and valuable is profoundly revolutionary and is the very basis of our whole democratic ideal," he asserted. "This is the religion which has been taught to us by the Jew and the Christian down through the centuries.

"The conservative or reactionary religion insists upon an authoritarian rule that destroys human personality and it is represented today only by the Nazi, Communistic religion against which we are seeking to defend our democracy," he said.

Britons Snicker At Mussolini, Says Refugee

Frederick, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Barbara Evelyn Hodges, a little blonde English refugee from Nazi air raids, has been attending Frederick High School now for several months and hasn't seen the building's cellar yet.

Of course, there's nothing unusual about that—probably lots of students at Frederick High have never been down in the boiler room either.

But where "Barb" came from last October—Portsmouth, England—the school kids used to get down cellar quite often, sometimes several times daily.

Barbara is certain England will win the war; realizes it will probably take some time, says Britons "snicker at Mussolini, he's no trouble at all;" likes it in America, and offers this comment on the United States national defense program:

"It seems to me they do a lot of talking and get nowhere."

40,000 Vaults Under Manhattan May Aid Defense

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The existence in Manhattan of 40,000 underground vaults potentially valuable for air defense, many of which were dug by Dutch settlers and some of them once used for burials, was reported today by WPA officials.

The WPA began a systematic search for the vaults in 1933. The original purpose was to bring new revenues into the city's coffers by requiring owners to pay license fees on the unregistered excavations. Since then the city sent out bills totaling $450,000.

Many of the vaults extended part way under the streets and some of the older ones ran all the way across. The average depth below street level was 9 feet, but some were found at 60.

The WPA has mapped the location of more than 20,000 and will continue its search for the estimated 20,000 remaining.

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75c BAYERS ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 ★43c D. C. Only
$1.50 Lydia Pinkhams VEGETABLE COMPOUND ★87c D. C. Only

LOW DRUG PRICES

25c GEM RAZOR BLADES ★18c D. C. Only
35c SLOANS LINIMENT ★24c D. C. Only
25c WILLIAMS MEN'S TALCUM ★9c D. C. Only
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE ★26c D. C. Only
50c Admiracion SHAMPOO ★32c D. C. Only
50c UNQUENTINE OINTMENT tube ★32c D. C. Only
$1.25 Absorbine Junior Liniment ★73c D. C. Only
75c WYETH Collyrium ★49c D. C. Only
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP 4 ★ for 19c D. C. Only
$1.25 SARAKA Laxative ★87c D. C. Only
75c SCHICK RAZOR BLADES Pack of 20 ★49c D. C. Only
CAMAY SOAP 4 ★ for 19c D. C. Only
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40c BOST TOOTH PASTE ★22c D. C. Only

★ Denotes Special Prices
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FOR COLDS
30c Hills Cold Tablets 19c
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60c E-Z Nasal Spray 49c
35c Hills Nose Drops 24c
50c Penetro Nose Drops 45c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly 24c
35c Papes Cold Compound .. 29c

FOR COUGHS
$1.25 Creomulsion 89c
25c Graham Cough Syrup ... 21c
75c Halls Expectorant 59c
35c Juniper Tar Compound . 30c
60c Pertussin 51c
60c Rem for Coughs 49c
$1.09 Wampoles Creo-Terpin 89c
35c Smith Brothers 29c
65c Pinex (concentrated) .. 45c

REMEDIES
50c Pluto Water, large 36c
75c Bell-ans Tablets 49c
25c Chocolate Cascarets 19c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets 45c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c
60c Scotts Emulsion 47c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil 49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube .. 49c

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If you have pains or aches in your feet or legs, ask us about . . .
JUNG'S Arch Braces
To relieve strain of standing or walking, Jung's Wonder style 98c

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50c Dioxogen Cream 43c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream 32c
65c Pompeian Milk Massage . 45c
60c Phillips Creams 53c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax 89c
60c Hoppers Homogenized .. 49c
60c Inspiration Cold 49c
$1.00 Jergens All-Purpose ... 79c

LOTIONS
50c Campanas Italian Balm .. 39c (Fits Home Dispensers)
50c Frostilla Lotion 31c
50c Hinds Honey-Almond ... 39c
50c Jergens Lotion 31c
50c Woodbury Almond-Rose . 39c
25c Dame Nature 23c
50c Chamberlain Hand 37c
50c Barnard Skin Balm 39c
50c Campanas Dreskin 42c

TOILETRIES
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
55c Java Face Powder 47c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder ... 16c
60c Drene Shampoo 49c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 63c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream . 19c
25c Chipso Soap Flakes 20c
5c Lighthouse Cleanser 3c

Everyday HOME NEEDS

FLUFFY DRY FLOOR MOPS
These big mops have a long handle, fur-tipped to prevent scratching the floors.
39c

Folding CARD TABLES
Strongly made, with black washable tops and rounded metal corners. Red, green or black.
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DOBELL'S Electric Steam VAPORIZERS
Soothing vapors for the nose and throat (use your doctor's prescription). With cord.
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A Fine Linen Finish ANNADALE STATIONERY
Box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 matching envelopes. A low price.
39c

ONE BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES
That "extra" stove you've been wanting for a small cooking tasks. Long cord.
98c

DUNDEE TOWELS
Soft, Absorbent
Big 22 by 44-inch towels, so luxuriously soft and thick-napped . . . and at such a moderate price!
29c EACH 4 For $1.00

Knapp Monarch INFRA RED RAY LAMPS
Soothing to minor aches and pains, where a dry heat is recommended. Adjustable goose-neck stand. Long attached cord.
$3.95

KLINGWELL RUBBER GLOVES
Roughened fingertips facilitate the handling of wet objects. Strong, stretchy rubber.
49c Pair

CAPITOL Hot Water BOTTLES
Good quality rubber that will give splendid service. Full two-quart capacity.
98c

TUMBLERS
Libby Safedge
Sparkling, crystal-clear tumblers with the famous Libby Safedge that will not chip. Full 9-ounce size.
12 For 39c

FUTURO Abdominal Brace
Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no stays to irritate.
$2.39

The Handkerchiefs For Health (During Colds)
KLEENEX TISSUES
Carry these handy tissues with you to use as soft, sanitary handkerchiefs when you have a cold—use them for removing creams, too.
Box of 200 13c; 2 FOR 25c

Smart Women Buy the Large Box!
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 66 Regular Size $1.00
Buy soft, dependable, comfortable Kotex this handy, economical way that saves frequent reordering.
Box of 12 ..... 20c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

40c SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c
25c IVORY FLAKES LARGE 20c

Daily Spraying Helps Prevent COLDS and SORE THROAT
USE A DE VILBISS ATOMIZER

Particularly Useful for Spraying the Nose!
DOBELL No. 125
A patented nasal guard insures against harm to delicate membranes and allows inhalation during treatment....
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For Use With the Aqueous Solutions!
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The thin, watery liquids work better in this atomizer. Spray tip can be moved to direct the spray .....
$1.50

For Ephedrine Solutions!
DE VILBISS No. 14
Carries the beneficial spray to parts hard to reach. Won't harm membranes. Has nasal guard.
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Barber Type SAFETY RAZORS
A safety razor with the design, balance and principle of the straight razor. Designed for diagonal stroking, the secret of close, comfortable shaving.
Case With Razor and 5 Double Edge Blades .. 89c
Real Shaving Comfort

Pack of 5 DURHAM DUPLEX Double Edge! RAZOR BLADES
A hollow-ground, heavy-duty blade of fine Swedish steel . . . has what it takes to cut smoothly, closely through the wiriest beard.
For Only 35c

3-Row MASSO TOOTH BRUSHES 19c
Pack of 100 M. P. C. PAPER NAPKINS 10c
Tube ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE 10c

Throngs Visit Memorials To Washington

HOLIDAY, from Page 1.

fore the American people today as we stand in reverent tribute to the memory of our first President."

The peril of 1941 is not so vastly different from the danger of 1776, declared Dr. Menendez in a speech at a banquet that closed the Alexandria celebration.

"In 1941," he stated, "Europe again is trying to exert its influence over America. Today we face the same problems of national defense and of morale that our ancestors successfully solved 165 years ago." He then quoted Washington:

"'Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake.'"

Representative Pete Jarman, of Alabama, speaking at the banquet last night told the veterans that the "lend-lease" bill now before Congress would place the United States in a position to give aid to any democracy. It would also, he said, provide an all-out program for defense in this country.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, in his address at the celebration in Continental Hall, found a historic parallel between the ultimate triumph of Washington at Valley Forge and the escape of the British last summer at Dunquerque. In each case, he said, spirit overcame superior force of arms.

Dunquerque, he declared, will give the British "inspiration and courage for far greater feats of daring."

Contending that the "German soldier of today is not as good as the German soldier of the last war," Sir Gerald declared that Britain has a "secret weapon"—the British people, "the rock on which Hitler will break."

"We swear now upon the Cross," he said, "that we shall gain strength and we shall win . . . we shall stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord."

The celebration was arranged for the twenty-seventh year by the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution. Participants included the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Law School at Catholic University; William Allen Penn, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Dr. Louis Charles Smith, Maj. Edward F. Riggs, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Robert M. DeShazo, jr., Selden M. Ely, the Rev. Samuel M. Croft, Col. F. Granville Munson and Dr. Clifton P. Clark.

Dr. Robert Howe Harmon directed the George Washington University Glee Club and Capt. William F. Santelmann conducted the Marine Orchestra.

Cold Halts Reading

More than 100 patriotic societies took part in the services at the Monument, where Maj. Gen. James A. Drain, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency, remarked on Washington's advocacy of an adequate national defense. Gen. Drain read excerpts from Washington's addresses and would have read more, he said, but for the cold. He urged his hearers to go home, sit close to a radiator and read the addresses for themselves.

The ceremony, sponsored by the National Park Service and the District Department of the American Legion, was featured by the laying of wreaths by Col. Smith for the President and on behalf of the District Commissioners and the following societies:

Daughters of the American Revolution, Descendants of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, the Washington National Monument Society, the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs, Knights of Columbus, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of the Revolution, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, National Society of Colonial Dames, National Daughters of Union Veterans, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Girl Scouts, United Spanish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion and Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

William H. Hargrave, commander of the District Department of the Legion, was master of ceremonies, and the massing of more than 50 flags was under the direction of Donald G. Stanley. Others participating included Lieut. Speer Strahan, U. S. A., chaplain; Heywood N. Saunders and Lloyd B. Fields.

Masonic Pilgrimage

The Alexandria - Washington Lodge of Masons of which Gen. Washington was the first master conducted a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon at 10 a. m., vanguard of an estimated 2,000 persons who visited the shrine during the day. Erdman T. Stulz, acting master of the lodge, laid a wreath at the tomb. The lodge gave a banquet last night.

Alexandria, hometown of Washington, also was the scene of National Masonic memorial services conducted at the Masonic Memorial by the grand masters of 49 States and the District of Columbia. Dr. Elmer R. Arn, Dayton, Ohio, president of the George Washington Memorial Association, directed the ceremonies which were followed by a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Oliver C. Short, president of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs of the District, lead a delegation from Washington to the rites after placing a wreath at the Monument.

The Alexandria Post of the American Legion held a birthnight ball last night in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, where Washington's townspeople feted him at a ball after his election as President.

Henry F. Ashurst, former Senator from Arizona, congratulated the Association of Oldest Inhabitants on its "distinguished record of service," when the organization met for the seventy-fifth consecutive year to celebrate Washington's birthday.

Meeting in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, the association heard Washington's Farewell Address read by Charles H. Bates, vocal selection by David Lawrie, and the reading of an original poem by John Clagett Proctor.

Accepts Gift

The association accepted two bronze bells formerly used on a fire cart of Washington's first company which was stationed in the Old Union House. The bells were the gift of Mrs. E. B. Martin, widow of a District fireman, who said they had been received from Frederick C. Perry, of Duluth, Minn.

Carl J. Bergmann, 1436 Montague Street Northwest, and Ara Marcus Daniels, 1637 Underwood Street Northwest, were elected to membership.

Other organizations paying tribute to Washington at Mount Vernon ipcluded the George Washington Post of the American Legion and the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Charles S. Beilman, post commander, placed the wreath while Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, officiated. During the Purple Heart ceremony wreaths were laid by National Commander Herbert A. Church, Chapter Commander Louis A. Connelly and Mrs. Robert M. Forkish, president of the local chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary. The Rev. Charles Roach, of the Church of the Assumption, officiated.

At Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, assisted by Dean Noble C. Powell conducted services for 400 men and boys of the Washington area who celebrated their annual Washington's Birthday Corporate Communion. Frederick Glasgow and Francis W. Glaze, of Hyattsville, and Richard Hutchison, 3201 Garfield Street Northwest, were in charge of arrangements.

Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, gave an address at a breakfast served in the recreation room of St. Albans' School following the service.

Capital Area Observes Washington's Birthday

1. The eyes of the Nation turned yesterday to Mount Vernon, where rests George Washington, the anniversary of whose birth was celebrated by scores of patriotic societies in this area. There, officers and members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, placed a wreath on the tomb of the order's founder. And at . . .

2. . . . the Washington Monument additional exercises were conducted and wreaths were placed at the base of the obelisk. This view shows the retiring of the colors by members of American Legion Auxiliary Units, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and other groups. The anniversary was . . .

3. . . . marked at Alexandria by a parade. This view shows the massed colors of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, passing the reviewing stand. Other participants . . .

4. . . . in the parade were girl drum majors of the George Washington High School Band, shown in action as they passed the dignitaries reviewing the procession

Holiday Sales Jam Stores In District

Tens of thousands of bargain-minded Washingtonians yesterday gave District stores one of their busiest days of the year in the city's traditional George Washington's Birthday bargain sales.

Crowds which gathered as early as daybreak before the larger department stores brought merchants an estimated 30 per cent increase over last year's "Birthday" sales.

The Capital's unique holiday-bargain day, begun six years ago as the only general sale of the year which could be attended by Government-employed men without their taking leave, yesterday saw a predominance of male customers.

One store reported customers "jammed to the doors." The men's department of another had its largest Washington's Birthday sale in history, with a crowd estimated at three times normal proportions, it reported.

Shoe stores reported "customers packed to the doors," and one estimated a 50 per cent increase over last year's birthday sales.

Hot coffee was served by several stores as customers waited in the cold for doors to open early in the morning.

36 English City Youths Evacuated By Scottish Clans

A Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan, inaugurated several months ago by Mrs. Macneil, of Barra, has already benefited 36 children who were moved from crowded cities of the British Isles to the highlands of Scotland, it was made known yesterday by Coleman Jennings.

A communication from Cameron of Lochiel, Lord Lieutenant of Inverness-shire, head of the organization, to Mrs. Macneil of Barra had stated that 26 children were housed privately and ten collectively. The communication also said 20 additional applications are being investigated and "demands growing."

The communication from Scotland was received in this country by Mrs. Macneil of Barra, whose home is at Sands Point, Long Island, and was relayed to Jennings here in Washington.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., is treasurer of the organization.

Factory Workers' Hourly Earnings Highest Since 1932

Average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries reached 68.3 cents in December, 1940, the highest rate since 1932, Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday.

She explained the hourly earnings could not be considered representative of actual wages because of overtime payments and shifts of workers to new earning levels.

Increased wage rates and longer working periods "resulted in substantially larger weekly pay envelopes" for factory workers, with average weekly earning in 90 manufacturing industries reaching $27.89 in December, compared with $26.26 a year earlier.

Among nonmanufacturing industries, anthracite and bituminous coal mining showed the greatest gains in weekly wages and hours worked. In anthracite mines earnings were up 60.7 per cent from December, 1939, and hours per week increased 57.4 per cent. Increased bituminous production to meet defense needs brought a gain of 11.5 per cent in weekly earnings and 11.7 per cent in hours worked.

Rejected Suitor Kills 2, Ends Life

Harlan, Ky., Feb. 22 (INS).—A jealous suitor today killed a former school principal and the woman teacher he was visiting, firing 18 bullets into their bodies, then used the nineteenth bullet to end his own life.

The dead were W. H. Spurlock, 37, former principal at Creech, Ky.; Miss Ettie Howard, 34, teacher at the same school, and Roy Thomas, a paroled convict and mine worker. Spurlock recently had been employed as educational director at a CCC camp at Bledsoe, Ky.

Coroner Ed Smith said that Thomas, paroled from the La Grange State Prison several months ago after serving part of a robbery term, and Miss Howard had been sweethearts for nine years, but that in the last year Spurlock had replaced Thomas in the teacher's affections.

Robert Gibbs, 81, Dies; Veteran Actor

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Robert Paton Gibbs, 81, an actor for 44 years, died today at a private nursing home on Staten Island.

A native of Scranton, Pa., his most noted role was in "Trilby," in which he appeared in the original cast in 1895 in support of Wilton Lackaye and Virginia Harned. His last appearance was in 1926 with Walter Hampden's company in "Caponsacchi."

Tempting
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FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces); fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.
$1.00 ADD 15¢ FOR DEL.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters,
Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35 ½ doz.
Opens 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Randolph Supports Reopening Of Highway Testing Station

Post Staff Photo

GATHERING DUST—Chairman Randolph (right), of the House District Committee, inspects with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways for the District, a machine for testing steel and concrete at the unused District testing laboratory. The machine cost $6,000 and has a capacity of 300,000 pounds. It has not been used since July, 1933

Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, yesterday lent his support to the movement to reopen the District highway testing laboratory, which has been closed eight years because of a Congressional rider.

Addressing a letter to Chairman Mahon, of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations, Randolph said that estimates furnished him showed that the District has lost approximately $105,000 since the closing of the laboratory.

He pointed out that the laboratory, built in 1930, to test construction materials, including sand, gravel, asphalt, soil and steel, has cost $100,000 "and is conceded to be one of the best testing laboratories in the United States."

Since the laboratory has been closed, Randolph pointed out, the District has had its testing done by the Bureau of Standards at a cost of $15,000 a year.

"The committee in Congress acting on the District appropriation bill in 1933," he wrote, "thought that the Bureau of Standards could conduct the testing work for the District without charge and, therefore, recommended the closing of the District laboratory. However, in view of the volume of testing work to be done, it was necessary for the Bureau of Standards to charge the District government.

"I would like to state that as far as the work of the Bureau of Standards is concerned and the prices charged, there is absolutely no criticism. It does seem, however, that the work could be done more reasonably at the District laboratory because, in the first place, the Bureau of Standards employs scientists and higher-salaried personnel than is required for the routine testing work carried on at the D. C. testing laboratory.

"Also there are a number of permanent employes of the District Highway Department whose duties are in the field but who are also available to work in the laboratory without additional cost to the department."

In a suplementary statement accompanying the letter, Representative Randolph reported that the District has paid the Bureau of Standards $202,390.11 in the seven and a half years since the laboratory has been closed.

The estimated cost of operating the laboratory for seven years, the statement showed, would have been $98,000.

During the past 18 months the tests have increased far above the previous normal, it was explained, due to the large number of PWA projects.

Randolph also listed a score or more of civic and trade associations which have gone on record in favor of reopening the laboratory.

Britons Toast Gen. Washington, Saying He Whipped Hessians

By William R. Downs
United Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 22.—The American Colony wasn't celebrating Washington's birthday officially, so I went to the Clachan bar today to do a little celebrating by myself.

I ran into a half dozen British newspaper men and reminded them:

"It's Washington's birthday."

"Really," one of them said. "Interesting."

"Have a drink with me," I suggested, "to celebrate the birth of the man who kicked hell out of the English army 150 years ago."

A general movement toward the bar was well under way before anybody thought to challenge me. It was just like a "double take" in the movies.

Sub-Editor Bill Taggart, of the Star, spoke up.

"Before drinking," he said, "I want to point out that Washington did not lick any Englishmen. He just whipped some hired Hessians we sent there."

"The fact remains," I said, "that the Americans still kicked Hell out of the English in the Revolutionary War."

Taggart capitulated.

"Yes," he said. "Your obscure General won the war and established the United States of America, for which the English now thank God.

"Gentlemen, let's drink to the late George Washington. May there be more like him."

Everybody drank.

Valley Forge Rites

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Native Greek costumes and Army uniforms offered a strange contrast with colonial uniforms today in this picturesque valley where ragged troops under Gen. George Washington suffered during the Revolution.

Patriotic American and Greek organizations joined in special ceremonies for the 209th birthday of Washington.

Services also were listed for the Washington Memorial Chapel where Achbishop Anthenogoras, of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, came to bless pilgrims from all sections of the Nation.

Cadets from the Valley Forge Military Academy donned colonial uniforms while Greek - American girls wore native costumes and men assembled in the Greek uniforms, similar to those worn by troops now defending their homeland overseas.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD Says of the KNABE

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Students Depict Washington's Life on Radio

Twenty-six Eastern High School students told a radio audience yesterday that George Washington was a very human person as well as a "hero of democracy."

Presenting the last of a series of broadcasts sponsored by The Post and Station WJSV in cooperation with the public schools, the students enacted a radio drama picturing scenes from the private life of the patriot whose birthday anniversary was celebrated yesterday.

The script was written and the entire production was planned by the students themselves, with the aid of faculty advisers.

Sidelights of Life

Taking as their theme Washington's life at Mount Vernon, the actors used the medium of a birthday party for Gen. Washington, and the actors told of the following incidents:

How as a boy the Father of His Country once went swimming and had his clothes stolen.

How he was once "quite the ladies' man" and wrote tender verses to eulogize the charms of local belles.

How the ancestral estate of Mount Vernon was bequeathed to George Washington by his older brother, Lawrence, whose health was failing and who wanted to be sure the estate would be in good hands.

How young George almost joined the British navy but decided to abandon the idea the day before he was to sail away.

How as a colonel in the Virginia Militia Washington's advice to Gen. Braddock about fighting the Indians with redman's tactics was ignored by the general until his soldiers were almost massacred, when Braddock finally placed Washington in command.

How an old Indian chief prophesied that the young Washington would live to become the "chief of nations."

Chorus Sings Anthem

A chorus of student voices sang the National Anthem and songs of the eighteenth century as an accompaniment.

Miss Zella B. Faris, instructor at Eastern, was the director, assisted by Florence Milliken. Paul Gable was vocal director.

The students who took part and the roles they played follow:

David Rundle, 1725 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, narrator and Gen. Braddock; Joseph Rixey, 1702 E Street Southeast, Jefferson and Col. Washington; Frank Freed, 613 Lexington Place Northeast, Lincoln and Young Lee; Walton Hudson, 1523 C Street Southeast, Young George and Big Bear; John Hudson, 2616 University Place Northwest, Jack and Lawrence Lewis; Edward Davidson, 512 East Capitol Street, English Officer and Mr. Fairfax; Mary Spielman, 1517 D Street Southeast, Mrs. Fairfax, and Frances Stephenson, 1200 East Capitol Street, Mrs. Washington.

Also in the cast were Charles Sladen, 120 Eleventh Street Southeast, Mr. Lee; Robert Davison, 534 Eleventh Street Southeast, Mr. Cary; Edwin Henson, 3959 Alabama Avenue Southeast, Mr. Ross; Virginia Nalls, 322 Fourteenth Street Southeast, Mrs. Lee; Emily Thour, 738 Eleventh Street Northeast, Mrs. Morris; John Walters, 1332 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, first soldier; Robert Hinojosa, 530 Thirteenth Street Southeast, second soldier; Thomas Hollohan, 100 Nineteenth Street Southeast, Dick, and Allan Goldstein, 300 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, surveyor.

Vocal Chorus

The vocal chorus included:

Florence Lyman, 135 Carroll Street Southeast; Mary Spielman, 1517 D Street Southeast; Nonie Cussler, 1414 Orren Street; Patricia Grimes, 305 New Jersey Avenue Southeast; Andrew Kirk, 1258 Penn Street Northeast; George Hamill, 1261 Oates Street Northeast; Joseph Rixey, 1702 E Street Southeast; Ernest Mangum, 1223 Meigs Street Northeast, and Charles McGrath, 1277 Penn Street Northeast. Charles Bright, also a member of the chorus, was unable to be present.

Each high school and teachers' college in the District has taken part in the broadcasts this year. They have been presented in cooperation with the District Public School Board, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Eastern High Students on Air

Post Staff Photos.

HEROES OF DEMOCRACY—Gen. Washington's life at Mount Vernon was the theme of yesterday's Heroes of Democracy broadcast by students of Eastern High School. Participants included (lower picture, from left) Frances Stephenson, Emily Thour, Virginia Nalls and David Rundle; (upper, from left) Mary Spielman, Ernest Mangum and Miss Zella B. Faris, teacher in charge of the program

Louisiana English Colony Greets Santa 2 Months Late

By the Associated Press

Bayou du Large, La., Feb. 22.—Two months overdue, Jolly old Santa Claus paid his final call of the 1940 Christmas season here today, gladdening the hearts of the children of a "lost" colony of English folk, whose origin is a mystery.

Amid bright sunshine and warm Gulf breezes St. Nick distributed his gifts at the St. Andrew Mission, after the Rev. Skardon d'Aubert, Episcopalian minister, had led the children in singing Christmas carols, and delivered a Christmas "peace" message.

Santa Claus comes late each year to Bayou du Large because the parents and children are deep in the south Louisiana marshes at Christmas time trapping muskrats. The season ends in mid-February, however, and the families now have returned to the settlement, giving the opportunity for a community Christmas celebration. School resumes Monday.

There was a Christmas tree and everything in the mission church where nearly 100 children and their parents gathered for the celebration.

The English people, a group surrounded entirely by French and French-Spanish descendants, make their living by hunting and trapping in the winter, fishing in the summer. Only a few miles below New Orleans, their settlement was isolated until a road was opened recently and the mission established.

Their origin is a mystery. Some historians say they are descendants of captives of Jean Lafitte and his Barataria pirates. Lafitte, according to this theory, had imprisoned them on a nearby island from whence they escaped to settle on the mainland.

Less Butter for Britain

London, Feb. 22 (INS).—Britain's weekly butter ration will be cut to 4 ounces per person beginning March 10, an official announcement said tonight.

No British Troops On Aegean Island, Says Greek Envoy

Greek Minister Cimon P. Diamantopolous said yesterday that his government had authorized a denial that the British have landed troops on Lemnos.

The strategical Aegean Island is only 40 miles from the entrance to the Dardanelles, 120 miles from Saloniki and 300 from the Rumanian oil fields.

Diamantopolous said the denial of British military preparations there had been issued by the Greek official news agency and cabled to the legation here.

Occupation of Lemnos would bring British warships and bombers 300 miles closer to a potential Balkan war theater than their present eastern Mediterranean base, Crete.

3 Coal Miners Killed In Dynamite Blast

West Frankfort, Ill., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Three men were killed late today by the premature discharge of dynamite at the No. 1 mine of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co.

The dead were: Jack Brown, 38; Isaac Nicholson, 55; and Luther Jones, 50, all of West Frankfort.

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Boys' Club Leaders Mark Anniversary

Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign leaders yesterday commemorated the seventh anniversary of the club's founding by making the rounds of the five clubhouses and presenting personal congratulations to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and "father" of the movement in Washington.

The campaign is one week old, and thus far $34,467 has been subscribed, a little better than one-third of the goal. Campaign Chairman Charles B. Dulcan, sr., issued the following statement yesterday on the club's anniversary:

"The underprivileged boys of Washington deserve a place in the sun. We must keep them off the streets and out of the alleys, and provide healthful environment. We must teach these hapless youngsters that the officer on the beat is a friend, and not an enemy.

"We must give them a chance to understand the meaning of law and order an da respect for the rights of others. This can be done only by an organized effort of our entire citizenry, and by providing the funds necessary to carry out a complete program of recreation and character building.

"I urge every citizen to participate actively in this important work and to contribute generously to the welfare of these 16,500 boys."

The club was founded on George Washington's birthday in 1934 at a meeting in the basement of Fifth Precinct, at Fifth and E Streets Southeast. Four other clubs were soon opened. Campaign leaders hope to open a club in each of the 13 precincts with the proceeds of the present drive. More than 16,500 boys belong to the clubs, an increase of 2,500 over last year.

A luncheon report meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the National Press Club.

Industry, Like Women's Hats, Held Cockeyed

Feminine headgear developed in recent years has been knocking the interests of millinery manufacturers and workers into a cocked hat, and has made it difficult for them to make a living, according to a recent publication of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, entitled "Primer of Problems in the Millinery Industry."

Millinery manufacturers in 1938 asked Secretary of Labor Perkins to investigate the disorders in their industry. The book just published is the result of that investigation.

Major difficulty discovered beyond control of individual firms was the unpredictable whims of Dame Fashion. Also it was found that there was excesselve competition among firms and an oversupply of workers, the latter being roughly twice the number needed.

Other problems to be overcome, it was reported, are the growing demand for cheap hats, the seasonal nature of demands, and the fact that production of hats remains on a unit rather than a mass volume basis.

Suggestion for developing larger markets and taking up some of the unemployment slack is in a potential market among women 30 to 55 years of age, it was stated.

Group to Study Low Income Home

Methods of equipping homes attractively for low-income families will be shown Community Chest volunteer speakers at "Demonstration House," 714 Sixth Street Southeast, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., in the third of a series of study-trips scheduled by the Chest.

The house has been equipped at a total cost of $158.47 by volunteers and members of the staff of Friendship House, at 619 D Street Southeast. It is a unit of the Alley Dwelling Authority's Ellen Wilson Dwellings and is designed for a family of five.

The model low-cost home is open to the public daily from 2 to 4 p. m.

Dykstra Urges U. S. to Avoid 'Cleavages'

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national director of Selective Service and president of the University of Wisconsin, in an address today stressed need of the United States preserving its democratic institutions while it prepares for defense.

Speaking at the sixty-fifth commemoration day exercises of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Dykstra said people of this country "are pretty well united in defense of something we call our freedoms."

He emphasized a close relationship between education and national defense, and urged strongly that the Nation avoid "cleavages" in thought and action.

"Our current conflict in national policy," he added, "is in some degree due to disagreement as to what our freedoms are or should include; in some part to the difference of opinions as to the place of government in modern society."

The ultimate defense of America "requires that we as a people understand what is involved in modern living."

George Washington and other early Americans, the speaker said, were interested in establishing public education "as a bulwark of popular government, for they knew that in the long run tyranny has to rely on ignorance for its perpetuation."

Dr. Dykstra was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the exercises.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, outlined the role of universities in defense contributions, including special training courses and research for "instruments of war" and for medical aid.

He disclosed the Hopkins had received gifts and bequests totaling $344,435 between June 10, 1940, and January 31, 1941. The list of donors included the Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie Corporation and Commonwealth Fund.

Patterson, Biddle To Address Bar Group

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Solicitor General Francis Biddle will be principal speakers at a dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night.

Legal and Congressional notables who will attend, according to Bar President Heber H. Rice, include Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Chief Justice of the District Court of Appeals and Mrs. Lawrence Groner and Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements is Robert N. Anderson.

Wheel of Progress

Miss Clara W. McQuown, author, traveler and lecturer, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Wheel of Progress, women's patriotic organization, tomorrow at the Washington Hotel at 8 p. m. She will speak on "Present World Conditions."

Mrs. Alice Bear will render a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Yoder McKee.

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Ford

Farmers Talk Over Problems At Md. Parley

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

From the rolling land of Montgomery County, Md., more than 200 farmers gathered in Sandy Spring yesterday to hold their sixty-ninth annual farmers convention, with feasting and frank talk on agricultural problems.

Three organizations—the Senior Farmers Club, founded in 1844; the Enterprise Club, 1865, and the Montgomery Farmers Club, 1872—participated in the traditional gathering held this year in the Sherwood, Sandy Spring, High School.

At noon they broke off their session to crowd the basement cafeteria of the school where their womenfolk had prepared well-filled tables of food of the same kind that delighted the palates of their grandfathers at similar gatherings.

Two smoked hams, 35 freshly roasted chickens, 60 dozen rolls, 10 pounds of potato chips, 10 gallons of coffee, a variety of pickles, relishes and jellies, and a couple of bushels of apples, proved that Marylanders know how to prepare and eat the good food of their land.

Horse and Buggy Gone

The annual convention has replaced the Rockville Fair of several years ago as a time in the off-season when farmers can "chew the fat" over their common interests. They came in autos yesterday over macadam roads. One of them remembered when they plowed through snow by horse and cutter.

He was Allan Farquhar, 83, who still goes to his Sandy Spring office every day as secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County, and who has not missed the farmers' convention since 1874.

"It's as good as ever," he said. "The talk hasn't changed much."

In morning and afternoon sessions in the high school gymnasium yesterday discussions were probably more scientific than they were 60 years ago.

After an opening address on "The Farmer's Convention and Agriculture," by Dr. H. J. Patterson, of the University of Maryland, S. P. Stabler discussed experiments with hybrid corn.

He pointed out that "trials to date have proved that good hybrids are superior to local varieties of open-pollinated corn in three ways: Higher yields are produced; the plants stand up better, and the grain is freer from disease."

In a discussion from the floor farmers both agreed and disagreed with him. They were not dogmatic in their views, prefacing their remarks with:

"This, of course, is just my personal observation . . ."

"Now, I've got a small plot of land there . . ."

"I may be wrong, but . . ."

Blaze Battling Interlude

Individualists though they are, the fact that they must work together for their common good was brought home forcefully to them when in the middle of the afternoon session the Sandy Spring fire siren wailed. A score dashed out of the meeting.

In autos they followed the engine a couple of miles to a brush fire spreading up a slope toward an orchard. Coats came off and they deployed in a thin line, beating out the flames with brooms and streams of water from the pumper. Half an hour later they were back at the meeting.

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of University of Maryland experiment, told them:

"The high cost of distribution makes it hard for the farmer to get a decent price for his products.

"If we raised farm prices 30 or 40 per cent such an increase would not raise the cost of living in the city more than 7 or 8 per cent because the cost of distribution would not be raised much."

He urged a raise of the general price level "to help the farmer" and pointed out the need of greater cooperation in roadside marketing.

Dr. H. H. Ladson, Montgomery veterinarian, declared in a discussion of Bang's disease that "vaccination is undoubtedly the answer to the cattle industry's greatest problem."

The role of the farmer in national defense was discussed by J. B. Hudson, deputy commissioner for agriculture with the National Defense Advisory Commission.

William W. Morse, president of the organization, presided at the day's sessions. J. J. Hutton is vice president, and Robert H. Miller, secretary.

The task of directing the preparation of food which was brought in baskets from two score homes was directed by Mrs. F. S. Gilpin.

Congressional Wives Sail for West Indies

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—A group of Congressional wives was aboard the United States liner Washington today when it sailed with 630 passengers on a 12-day cruise to the West Indies.

In the party were Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senate majority leader; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Georgia Senator; Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of the North Carolina Senator, and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver and Mrs. Paul Brown, wives of Georgia Representatives.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 11:30 a. m.

Allied Masonic Degrees, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

League for Layman's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.

National Skating Races Headquarters, Annapolis Hotel, all day.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air," Station WOL, from Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Recital

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Hikes

Arranged by the Wanderbirds' Club, to Cabin John Creek. Meet at National Theater, 9 a. m.

Arranged by Capital Hiking Club, follow trails and bridle paths through Rock Creek Park, meet at 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.

Lecture

Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, visiting professor of International Affairs, at the American University, "The Fall of France," Hurst Hall, American University, 4 p. m.

Washington Chapter of A. I. B. Dines

Post Staff Photo

BANKERS' BANQUET—Shown at the thirty-sixth banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night at the Willard are (seated, from left) Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System; William A. Irwin, national educational director, A. I. B.; Edward M. Blaiklock, president of the Washington Chapter; (standing, from left) Robert V. Fleming, past president of the American Bankers Association, and Preston E. Delano, Comptroller of the Currency

Paul Moore Dies; Writer And Scientist

Paul Moore, journalist, scientist and former Government official, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness. He was 73.

MOORE

Secretary-treasurer of the Crop Protection Institute and executive secretary of the Horological Institute of America, Mr. Moore lived in Washington for more than 25 years.

In the World War he served with the Food Administration and the War Trade Board, and became chief of the information division of the Civil Service Commission. Later he was secretary of research at the National Research Council.

He was editor of horological terms for Webster's International Dictionary.

Mr. Moore was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of a prominent Christian Church minister, William Thomas Moore. He attended the public schools of Cincinnati, then studied at the University of London, Argyle, King's and University Colleges. He also studied at the Sorbonne and the University of France.

Before entering the Government service he engaged in newspaper work in London, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington. He was a member of the National Press Club and frequently contributed to The Post Impressionist column in The Post.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Doris Moore; a brother, Dr. Landon C. Moore, of Dallas, Tex., and his step-mother, Mrs. W. T. Moore, of Clearwater, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the National City Church.

King George Receives Legion Delegation

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, and three other members of an American Legion delegation were received by King George VI today at Buckingham Palace.

150 in Wide Search For Renegade Dog Leader of Coyotes

By International News Service

Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 22.—Armed with sticks, nearly 150 hunters gathered tonight for tomorrow's gigantic search of Fort Collins' gulleys and countryside for Burly, renegade dog leader of a coyote pack, and his sheep-killing companions.

Responding to the protests of dog fanciers, Deputy Game Warden Paul Wetzel ordered guns banned from tomorrow's hunt. He said Burly would be given "fair treatment" and if the renegade dog must be killed only one hunter would be permitted to strike the animal.

But the chances appeared good that Burly might again escape. Last week Burly and his pack escaped the hunters' net with the loss of only one coyote.

Sportsmen from all parts of Colorado brought valuable dogs to Fort Collins to assist in tracing down dogdom's "public enemy No. 1." Not only have Burly and his accomplices raided sheep flocks, but they have attacked the ranks of domesticated canines—of which Burly was a respected member before he answered the call of the wild.

Man Hurt Fleeing Raid by Wife, Mother-in-Law

New York, Feb. 22 (INS).—Raided by his wife and mother-in-law, William J. Croft, jr., nationally known metal magnate, was seriously injured today when he dove through the closed window of a third-floor apartment of a young woman in Bay Shore, Long Island.

He landed in a heavy lilac bush, which broke the 40-foot fall, but suffered a concussion of the brain, anyway.

Croft, 33, vice president of the Magnus metal division of the National Lead Co., started divorce proceedings against his wife, Beverly, last year, charging she had toured Southern hotels with one William H. Stewart.

Mrs. Croft's answer was that she had been "in a trance," resulting from a white powder she had swallowed which left her without any memory of the trip.

Banker Lauds U. S. Spirit In Talk Here

American spirit, although a queer mixture of emotion and hardness, gets things done in material ways, William A. Irwin, New York banking organization leader, last night told 1,040 junior and senior banking men and women of Washington and the Eastern seaboard at the Willard Hotel.

Addressing the thirty-sixth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Irwin, educational director of the institute, said the spirit of America reaches out into community affairs to help all who need help and will carry us to still higher levels if we will but let it do so.

Held in the main ballroom, the banquet opened with an invocation delivered by Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, dean of the chapter faculty. Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., chapter president, presided and presented Francis E. Robey, cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, immediate past president of the chapter, with a gold watch and chain.

Prominent guests were Representative Thomas Rolph, of California, member banking and currency committee; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank and past president, American Bankers Association; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve; Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Emil Schram, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; J. A. Reagan and Edward F. Matthews, national executive councilmen, American Institute of Banking. J. Earle McGeary, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was chairman of the event, which was concluded with entertainment and dancing. Music was furnished by Freddy Johnson and Maxim Lowe.

Lord Haw Haw's Father Is Dead in London

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Michael Joyce, father of William Joyce, the "Razz Britain" broadcaster from Germany who is known as Lord Haw Haw, died today at his home in Dulwich of a heart attack.

Joyce moved to the Southeast London district after his home in another section was bombed.

70,000 Men To Train in Va. Army Camps

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22.—More than 70,000 men will be in training at Army posts, stations and camps in Virginia by June 15.

The Old Dominion, according to estimates furnished by the War Department to the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the training locale of more than half the troops of the Third Corps area as of that date. Some 130,000 men will be the total for the corps area June 15.

In round figures, eight posts or cantonments in Virginia will be populated by from 1,100 to 17,700 officers and men in early June. Camp Lee, estimated to have 17,000 trainees hard at work by that time, will be the largest Virginia military center.

Others and their June figures are: Arlington cantonment, 1,100; Fort Belvoir, 15,900; Fort Eustis, 14,200; harbor defenses on the Chesapeake Bay, 9,900; Langley Field and vicinity, 7,400; Fort Myer, 2,000, and Camp Pendleton, 2,100.

A grand total of 1,317,100 men will be under military training throughout the country by mid-June, the figures show.

The 70,000 Army men will not constitute all the armed forces in the State, however. There will be also several thousands of Marines and Navy personnel—at Quantico, the Naval operating base, Naval Air Station, Naval Training Station and other points in the Hampton Roads area.

Churchill Urged To Pay Flying Visit to Roosevelt

London, Feb. 22 (INS).—A suggestion that Prime Minister Winston Churchill pay a flying visit to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt was made tonight in a feature article for publication in the London Sunday Dispatch by the newspaper's New York correspondent, Don Iddon.

Closeted with President Roosevelt over a White House desk, Iddon wrote, Prime Minister Churchill "could achieve more in a few hours than all the ambassadors, envoys and special envoys could achieve in a year."

"The trip should take place shortly after the all-aid to Britain bill is passed. It need take only two or three days of Churchill's time. He could fly each way . . ."

N. M. Waggener Is Dead at 89

Norris M. Waggener, 89, retired Treasury Department employe, died Friday at Garfield Hospital.

A native of Mason City, W. Va., Mr. Waggener came to Washington in 1871 and lived at 61 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He retired from Government service about 15 years ago.

He was a member of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants and the West Virginia Society. A son, E. H. Waggener, of Vernon, Tex., survives.

Two Officers of 260th Off for Fort Monroe

Special Dispatch to The Post

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22.—Capts. L. W. Linderer, Headquarters, First Battalion and George V. Selwyn, Regimental Headquarters, have departed for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will enroll in the Coast Artillery School located there, according to an announcement by Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer, of the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment of Washington, D. C.

Linderer departed by auto, while Selwyn went by airline. Both are scheduled to begin classes March 1.

Two weeks later, Lieut. Robert L. Stroud, Battery H and Lieut. Edward E. Williamson, Headquarters, Second Battalion, will leave here for enrollment at the school. The course is for 10 weeks.

Bingo Upheld By Grand Jury At Frederick

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Feb. 22.—The February grand jury stated in an opinion to the circuit court today that legislation of bingo games for the benefit of volunteer fire companies, churches, fraternal and other recognized civic organizations "would not be injurious to morals of the community."

The report said bingo had been brought to the grand jury's attention and the matter "was thoroughly discussed and considered."

"It is the view of the jury that there is a distinct difference between commercial exploitation of the game and the method generally employed by volunteer fire companies, churches, fraternal and other recognized civic organizations," the jury stated.

"Legalization of bingo should be accompanied with the stipulation that the consideration involved should not exceed 1 cent."

The report said money derived by some organizations had been expended for "worthy causes" and pointed out that one fire company had been able to equip itself for rescue work with funds raised with bingo.

Other organizations, it was stated, have used bingo to obtain money to provide "unfortunate children with money to purchase milk and other foodstuff during lunch hour at different schools in our community."

The grand jury, which returned 34 indictments, expressed hope that the force of State troopers stationed at Barracks B, near Frederick, be increased so that roads in the county would be "more adequately patrolled, which we believe would have a strong tendency to reduce the number of accidents which have occurred in the past year."

The jury recommended that major improvements be made at Montevue, the Frederick County Home.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Moxley Set for Tomorrow

Following a long illness, Mrs. Florence Estelle Moxley, 77, widow of Cornelius Edward Moxley, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moxley, near Clagettsville.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Mullinix, Long Corner, Md.; Mrs. William M. Mullinix, Damascus, Md., and Mrs. Thomas Moxley; six sons, Emory Dorsey Moxley, Browningsville, Md.; James Golden Moxley, Kemptown, Md.; Floyd Moxley, Vernie L. Moxley, William C. Moxley and Edgar M. Moxley, all of Clagettsville, Md.; four brothers, Grant Poole, Washington; Edgar Poole, Baltimore; Wilson Lee Poole, Texas, and Alvin Poole, Lansdowne, Md.; three half-brothers, Harrison Poole, Montgomery, Md.; Blaine Poole and Milton Poole, both of Frederick County, and three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Main, Buckeystown, Md.; Mrs. Deanie Beall, Browningsville, Md., and Mrs. Mary Norwood, Baltimore, and five half-sisters, Mrs. John Main, Mrs. Luther Holt and Miss Hester Poole, all of Frederick County, Md.; Miss Annie Poole, Buckeystown, Md., and Mrs. Gerni Mullinix, Mount Airy, Md. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Montgomery Church, near Clagettsville. The Rev. Stephen Malley, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Neal Hutchinson, of Frederick, will conduct the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Moxley was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Poole and was a native of Frederick County, Md. She had lived near Clagettsville the greater part of her life.

Mrs Goddard, 68, Artist, Dies In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Virginia Hargraves Goddard, 68, artist, wife of Charles Franc Goddard, of Mattituck, Long Island, former member of the New York bar, died today at Spring Hill, home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn, wife of Garrand Glenn, law professor at University of Virginia.

Daughter of a prominent Albemarle family, she studied at Chase School, New York, and in Paris, and soon thereafter embarked upon her career as a professional artist, achieving reputation for work in portraiture. Her works in various mediums of red chalk, pastel and oils are to be found in many homes in this country and England.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sisters and one brother.

Funeral will be Monday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ivy.

Dr. Miller Dies; Noted Physicist

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (AP).—Dr. Dayton C. Miller, an internationally known physicist who made fascinating work of his measurements of light and sound, died today of heart disease at the age of 74.

Probably his most famous activities were measurements of "ether drift," which according to colleagues at Case School of Applied Science, resulted in a modification of Albert Einstein's relativity theory.

He was a foremost authority on acoustics, having been led into that field by a boyhood interest in the flute, and only a few days ago was preparing to go to Washington to consult with the Army Ordnance Department on new range-finding equipment.

6,000 Japanese Troops Reported Sent South

Chnugking, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Chinese Central Daily News said today 6,000 Japanese troops embarked February 15 from Hoikow, northeast port of Hainan Island, and proceeded southward.

The newspaper said 100 Japanese warships, including two aircraft carriers and commercial vessels, were active in the Gulf of Tonking nearby and the waters surrounding Hainan Island off the southeastern Chinese coast.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.
President Van Buren, from Manila.

Arrive Today

George Washington, from Norfolk.
Iriona, from Puerto Barrios.
Talamanca, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

Borinquen, from Trujillo.
Siboney, from Lisbon.
Zamzam, from Alexandria.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

DIED

ANADALE, BARBARA JANE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at her residence, North Beach, Md., BARBARA JANE ANADALE, beloved daughter of George A. and Elsie Smart Anadale, sister of George A. Anadale, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ATWELL, SAMUEL T. On Friday, February 21, 1941, SAMUEL T. ATWELL, beloved husband of Laura F. Atwell and father of Franklin L., Samuel E. Atwell, Mrs. Marcy Allen and Mrs. Arley Honsborough. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BALDWIN, STEPHEN T. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at his residence, 302 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., STEPHEN T. BALDWIN, father of Alice and Stephen Baldwin, jr. Services and interment St. Paul, Minn.

BURKE, WALTER ASHTON. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his residence, 914 22d st. nw., WALTER ASHTON BURKE, beloved husband of Sallie F. Burke (nee Holloran). Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, February 21, 1941, WILLIAM H. BOYER, brother of Justice P. Boyer and Annie A. Stalling. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

BRITZ, JOHN. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at his residence, 2204 18th st. nw., JOHN BRITZ, beloved husband of Louise Britz. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BULLOCK, LILEY WOOD. On Friday, February 21, 1941, LILEY WOOD BULLOCK, beloved wife of William Gafton Bullock. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

COATES, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 21, 1941, ELIZABETH COATES, beloved wife of Ward B. Coates and mother of Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., and Thomas L. Coates. Funeral services at her late residence, 4324 4th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAGG, ROLAND NASON. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROLAND NASON CRAGG, husband of Margaret W. Cragg. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DECKER, MARY I. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY I. DECKER. Services and interment private. Services by Chambers.

DOZIER, MILTON WALLACE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MILTON WALLACE DOZIER, of 305 17th st. se., beloved husband of Anna Lorraine Dozier (nee Curtin). Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Notice of funeral later.

ECKLES, MILDRED A. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MILDRED A. ECKLES, of 1402 Girard st. nw., wife of the late George W. Eckles, mother of Sister Mary Regina Eckles (Mercy Order); also survived by her niece, Miss Clara Holes, of St. Cloud, Minn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLEISHMAN, MARY C. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at her residence, 1111 H st. nw., MARY C. FLEISHMAN (nee Healy), beloved wife of Harry W. Fleishman and sister of Miss Anna Healy, Joseph Healy, Edward P. Healy and Bernard A. Healy. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 641 6th st. ne., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLEMING, WILLIAM A. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at his residence, 306 Beck ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM A. FLEMING, husband of the late Annie V. Fleming and father of Annie V. Barry and grandfather of William Anthony and Paul Barry. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FLINNER, CHARLES DAVID. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES DAVID FLINNER, beloved husband of Edith Leola Flinner and father of Mary Alice and Charles Edmund Flinner. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, ROBERTA VICTORIA. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at her residence, 537 Franklin st. ne., ROBERTA VICTORIA GREEN, the beloved wife of Jordan T. Green. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAZEL, CHARLES RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his residence 3503 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., CHARLES RAYMOND HAZEL, beloved husband of the late May E. Hazel (nee Free) and father of Lillian G. Hazel, Mrs. Mildred Goode, Richard R. and Maurice E. Hazel, Mrs. Beulah Batten, Mrs. Dorothy Bowling and Charles R. Hazel, jr. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral later.

KENGLA, THOMAS G. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his home, 3628 Davis st. nw., THOMAS G. KENGLA, beloved husband of Mary O. Kengla (nee Schneider). Notice of funeral later.

KIDWELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, February 19, 1941, at his residence, 606 Lamont st., CHARLES EDWARD KIDWELL, brother of Mrs. Maggie D. Leonberger and Mrs. Lillian Baldwin. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, CHARLES G. On February 22, 1941, at the home of his son, John O. McDonald, 126 S. Van Buren st., Rockville, Md., CHARLES G. McDONALD, beloved husband of the late Anna Marie McDonald. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

McDUFFIE, WILLIAM FAIRLEY. On Friday, February 21, 1941, WILLIAM FAIRLEY McDUFFIE, beloved husband of Bettie Alice McDuffie (nee Martin) and father of William Howard, Edwin Hardgrove and Jessie Elizabeth McDuffie and grandfather of William R. and Raymond H. McDuffie and brother of Mrs. Lottie J. Thomasson and John D. McDuffie, of Washington, D. C.; Daniel G. McDuffie, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul A. McDuffie, of Bath, N. Y. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGHAN, AMELIA WAGNER. On Friday, February 21, 1941, AMELIA WAGNER McGHAN, of 323 Madison st. nw., wife of the late Francis McGhan and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Morgan and Fred W. McGhan. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 114 Jefferson st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MEYERS, PAUL. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, PAUL MEYERS, of 1219 Franklin st. ne., beloved husband of Dollie Meyers. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

MONTGOMERY, GEORGE F. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at 5420 Conn. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY. He is survived by two sons, Thomas and George T. Montgomery, and two grandchildren, June Montgomery and George Thomas Montgomery. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED

MOORE, PAUL. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, PAUL MOORE, beloved husband of Doris T. Moore. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5729 Georgia ave. nw., until 11 a. m., Tuesday, February 25. Services at the National City Christian Church, 14th st. and Thomas Circle nw., at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MOTLEY, EDWARD. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, at 3050 R st. nw., EDWARD MOTLEY, beloved brother of Thomas H. Motley and Dr. James Coleman Motley, of Abington, Va. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, ELLEN WOLFE. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, at her residence, 3811 13th st. nw., ELLEN WOLFE O'DONNELL, beloved wife of the late Denis O'Donnell and mother of Catherine M. O'Donnell, Mrs. John J. McMahon, James F. and Joseph M. O'Donnell. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PARKER, THOMAS D. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS D. PARKER, beloved father of Edward and Frederick Parker. He is also survived by two brothers, Charles and Wallace Parker, of New York City, and three sisters, Gertrude Morgan, May Gaston and Mrs. Luther B. Hayes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAYBURN, FRED M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1941, FRED M. RAYBURN, husband of Sylvia S. Rayburn. Mr. Rayburn rests at his late home, 2935 Legation st. nw. Notice of time and place of services will be given in the Evening Star on Monday, February 24, and The Washington Post on Tuesday, February 25.

RAYMORE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Nosek, 1511 Franklin st. ne., CATHERINE RAYMORE (nee Frawley), beloved wife of the late Henry S. Raymore and mother of Mrs. William E. Nosek and Harry C. Raymore, of Kansas City, Mo., and sister of Mrs. Mary Sivewright, of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Susan Miller, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph Kerahaw, of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.)

ROLLINS, CAROLA. On Saturday, February 22, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, CAROLA ROLLINS, of 1615 Que st nw. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SCHOOLEY, DR. HENRY MOORE. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at the John Dickson Home, 3000 14th st. nw., DR. HENRY MOORE SCHOOLEY, husband of the late India Schooley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SCHOOLEY, HENRY MOORE—Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, HENRY MOORE SCHOOLEY, on Sunday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the Hines funeral parlors, 2901 14th st. nw.

MARVIN E. FOWLER,
K. C. C. H., Wise Master.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33d Degree.
General Secretary.

SPELLBRING, EDNA M. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 20, 1941, EDNA M SPELLBRING (nee Murphy), of 4600 45th st. nw., the beloved wife of Lawrence P. Spellbring, mother of Lawrence P., jr., and Elizabeth Frances Spellbring; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murphy and sister of James F. and Bernard R. Murphy. Funeral will be held from th above residence on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON, HENRY. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, HENRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of Annie K. Thompson and father of Annie I. Stewart, James A., Henry G., Robert K., John F. and William D. Thompson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VEIHMEYER, OLIVER THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1941, at his residence, 4633 Blagden avenue nw., OLIVER THOMAS VEIHMEYER, beloved husband of Anna Brady Veihmeyer and father of Anne, Neal and Frank Veihmeyer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILKINS, HARRY P. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 20, 1941, at his residence 2724 Ontario rd. nw., HARRY P. WILKINS, husband of the late Fannie W. Wilkins, brother of Robert S. Wilkins. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, REV. MORRIS. Departed this life, February 20, 1941, at his residence, 2309 Ainger place se., Garfield, REV MORRIS WRIGHT, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Lancaster and brother of Thomas Wade. Funeral Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m., at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1325 R st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, the Rev. E. C. Smith. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home.

YOUNG, WALTER C. On Friday, February 21, 1941, WALTER C. YOUNG, the beloved father of Dorothy A. Young and brother of Willard, Elmer, Raymond and Floyd Young, Eva Powell, Helen Philips and Evelyn Powell. Services at his brother's residence, 3631 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

National Park College Celebrates Mardi Gras Weekend

FESTIVAL DAYS—The weekend's Mardi Gras celebration opened at National Park College with a dance sponsored by the Athletic Association. Charlotte Duff, vice president of the junior class, and Paul Heisey (left couple) watch the dancers. Dancing in other picture are Mary Manassa, treasurer of the junior class, which sponsored the celebration, and Howard Huffman. A dinner and dance last night climaxed the festivities

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Motley, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyer, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atwell, Samuel T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eberl, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fleming, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Britz, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Decker, Mary R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anadale, Barbara Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meyers, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Roberta V	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lusby, John N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:50	
Sun sets.....	5:54	
High tide.	5:34	6:24
Low tide	12:18	12:42

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy with snow colder in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions

Light snows have occurred during the last 24 hours in the Lake region, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the interior of northern east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly flurries in northwest and slightly colder ern New England, and portions of the southern Plains States and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, and rains are reported in the west Gulf States, the southern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau region and in portions of California. Temperatures are generally below normal for the season from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and in New Mexico, Arizona and eastern Montana, while they continue above normal in the Pacific States, the middle Plateau, the middle Rocky Mountain region, and the northern Plains States. Pressure continues low but rising over eastern Maine, Caribou, 997.0 millibars (29.44 inches), and pressure is relatively low and falling over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and southern Plateau and the northern Pacific States, Blythe, Calif., and Reno, Nev., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). Pressure continues high over Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas, Fargo, N. Dak., 1030.1 millibars (30.42 inches), with an extension southward to Oklahoma and southeastward to Kentucky.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 27; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 26.

Highest, 38; lowest, 27.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 30 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1941, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 2.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1941, 1.85 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low night Fri.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	38	27	31	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	35	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	37	22	31	....
Atlanta, Ga.	45	31	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	31	33	....
Baltimore, Md.	37	30	31	....
Birmingham, Ala.	45	27	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	—8	22	....
Boston, Mass.	41	29	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	25	25	0.09
Butte, Mont.	45	27	41	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	22	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	37	7	24	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	29	19	25	....
Cleveland, Ohio	23	20	22	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	27	5	24	....
Denver, Colo.	43	30	38	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	25	8	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	29	22	28	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	33	3	25	....
El Paso, Tex.	67	43	52	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	38	40	0.13
Galveston, Tex.	63	49	57	....
Houghton, Mich.	33	16	25	0.09
Huron, S. Dak.	28	—2	23	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	11	22	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	32	33	....
Kansas City, Mo.	32	17	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	32	37	0.13
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	51	58	1.61
Louisville, Ky.	32	25	29	....
Memphis, Tenn.	40	32	38	....
Miami, Fla.	75	56	69	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	18	—5	13	....
Mobile, Ala.	59	36	55	....
New Orleans, La.	62	45	57	....
New York, N. Y.	38	32	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	24	9	22	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	29	10	25	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	30	31	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	51	55	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	24	20	16	0.02
Portland, Me.	42	22	31	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	29	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	10	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	16	29	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	36	51	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	51	46	48	0.05
San Diego, Calif.	66	53	63	1.71
San Francisco, Calif.	62	48	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	37	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	51	33	49	....
Springfield, Ill.	29	10	24	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	46	56	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	38	42	....

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrive Tuesday

Yankee Clipper due at LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m., from Lisbon.

Arrive Friday

Dixie Clipper, due LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m., from Lisbon.

Departure Wednesday

Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

Pacific Clipper Movements

At San Francisco

Departure Today

American Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Canton Island, Noumea and Auckland.

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Sane . . . Sensible . . . and Smart . . . Have Your Own Children Tell You How Good They Feel!

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It's the 3-way toe-room last that does it! No cramping, no friction, no crowding of tender young feet but literally room to grow in every pair of Pied Piper shoes. Shoes that reward your child in later years with strong arches and healthy feet.

$3 to 5.50

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RIGHT—Pied Piper high toe—ample room for growth.

WRONG—Receding toe crowds and rubs top of toes.

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CAPES
To Capture Your Imagination!

Elbowing their way into your life! Inspired by nations, uniforms, eras. From collar length to capes that sweep your hem. Capes that know no inhibitions. They come in colors, in checks, in regimental mien. Tweedy or silken. Meant to be flung over suit, print or evening gown. Choose one for the highlight of your wardrobe—there's something debonair, young, and chic about a cape.

COOLIE CAPE & DRESS ENSEMBLE

Borrowed from the Chinese. The simple, wearable frock begs for the flourish of a cape. Navy, black, beige rayon crepe. Sizes from 12 to 20. **13.95**

CABBY CAPE FROCK IN SHEERS

An outfit with drama all its own. The cape slips bolero-wise over the frock. Climax is a sprightly dotted sash. Navy, black, rayon crepe. 12 to 20. **13.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Coolie cape, 13.95

Cabby cape, 13.95

OFFICERS' TOWN CAPE

16.95

Suggested as a change from your perennial Spring coat. Cape that mates with suit or frock. Navy wool and rayon, red lining. Misses' sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop Second Floor

JUNIORS' ADMIRALTY CAPE

16.95

Three cheers for a cape costume so boldly put together. For its anchor buttons and yoke of red. Rayon Strutta crepe, navy. Sizes 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop Second Floor

GABARDINE NAVY PUMPS, good accents to cape costumes. 'Nanettes' exclusively Lansburgh's **6.50**

6-BUTTON GLOVES of kid to crush smartly at the wrists. White, navy, brown, black **3.95**

PLUMP BAG to dangle by its loop handle. Capeskin—navy red, turf tan **3.00**

THE EAGLE symbolic piece of chic to alight on the lapel of your cape. Silvery or gilt color, **1.00**

Shoes from Second Floor—Other Accessories, Lansburgh's Street Floor

BOOK CLOSED: Charge Purchases made the balance of the month payable in April.

PURITAN CAPE COSTUME

22.95

Paradoxically it's this very type of unadorned costume that cuts the greatest dash! Versatile cape in wool. Shirtwaist frock of rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. Navy.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop Second Floor

Puritan cape, 22.95

Officers' cape, 16.95

Admiralty cape, 16.95

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1940 RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph. Orig. list, $89.95. $44

1940 General Electric Console. Orig. list, $79.95. $44

1940 Crosley Radio-Phonograph. Orig. list, $69.95. $44

1940 RCA Victor Console. Orig. list, $85. $44

1940 RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph. Orig. list. $99.95. $44

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SALE! FAMOUS MAKE ORIGINALLY LISTED 59.95 to 99.95

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NO MONEY DOWN . . . *Convenient Monthly Payments*
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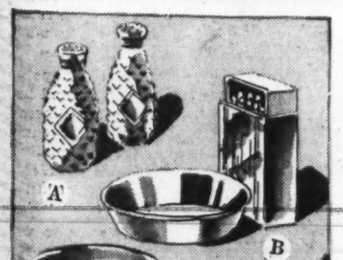
Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

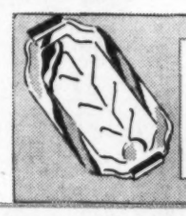
$44

$1 HOME WARES VALUES

NEWS! TUNE IN TODAY (SUNDAY) ON STATION WMAL
—for the latest United Press News Bulletins . . . sponsored by The Hecht Co., the Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise. Five times every Sunday over Station WMAL.
8:30 A.M., 11 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M.

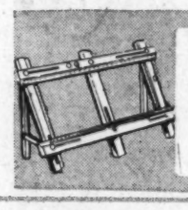


STERLING SILVER PIECES
1.00 each
A. Salts and Peppers, 3 prs. for $1
B. Sterling Sherbet Cups
C. Matchbox holder and Ash Tray
D. Bread and Butters, 5½ inch in diameter
Bon-Bons (not sketched) $1 ea.
Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



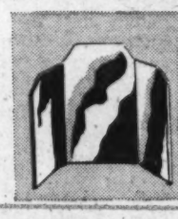
1.00 Supermaid Cast Aluminum Sizzling Steak Platter . . . with gravy well.

1.00 Plant Pantry . . . lime, peat, moss, hypermus powdered tobacco, sheep manure in water-proof bags.



1.00 Numbered Curtain Stretcher. Easel-type, 5x8 stretcher with rust-proof pins at inch intervals.

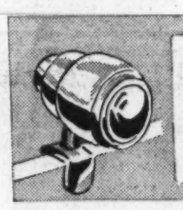
1.00 Framed Upright Mirrors. Clear vision glass mirrors with gold-colored metal frames. 4th floor.



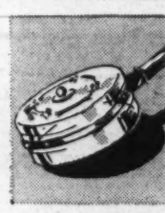
1.00 Triple Vanity Mirror . . . folding panel Venetian style mirror of clear vision glass.

8 for $1 Apple Shaped Dessert Dishes of crystal glass. Very attractive.

3 for $1 Individual Solid Color Earthenware Covered Casseroles . . . each with handle

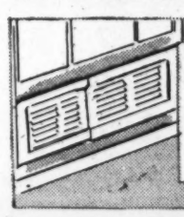


1.00 Bronze or Ivory Spot Beam Lamp, to perch on the back of your bed or desk. 4th floor

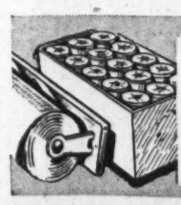


1.00 Stove-Top Glass 2-Qt. Covered Saucepan, with heatproof handle and tight lid.

100 Steel Folding Bridge Chairs. With form-fitting backs and padded seats. Black, Black-and-red.



4 for $1 Metal Window Ventilators . . . with open-work Louvre fronts. White enamel. 33-in. extension.

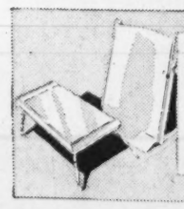


1.00 15 Rolls of Paper Towels With Holder . . . Super Absorbent White Blossom Towels. Holder in green, ivory or red.

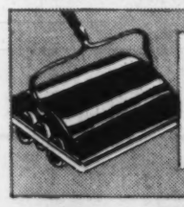
1.00 Shoe Cabinets with 6 Drawers. Covered in washable paper. 4 shoe drawers and 2 for hose or lingerie.

2 for $1 Transparent Acetate Hat Boxes. See what hat you want to wear. Colored lids.

1.00 Ventilated Metal Hamper. Large size, finished in white, green, or ivory with black top.

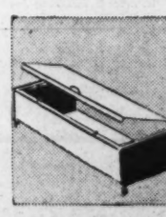


1.00 each Folding Adjustable Bed Trays or back rests, in your choice of colors. Sturdy wood frames.

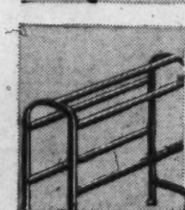


1.00 Metal Carpet Sweeper. Full-size sweeper with bumper all around and fine all-bristle brush.

1.00 Emp or Fil Hose. Attach to faucet, it fills or empties your washer in a trice.



1.00 Roller Underbed Storage Chests, measuring 48x20 x8½. Mounted on convenient rollers.



1.00 Metal Bathroom Towel Stand. With rubber-tipped feet. Finished in black-and-white

1.00 Back Saver Clothes Basket . . . on stand. With cotton lining. Collapsible.

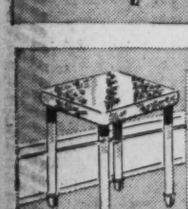
1.00 Three-Shelf Glass Charm Shelf . . . fits window. Doesn't prevent opening and closing it.

1.00 Vacuum Coffee maker with 1 lb. of Beechnut Coffee. Brews fresh, full-flavored coffee.

1.00 Maple Finished Bridge Lamp. Built with adjustable arm and 12-inch parchmentized shade. 4th floor.

2 for $1 Lucite Airflow Knives, ideal for cutting cake or fruit. Saw-tooth edge that never dulls.

1.00 Leakproof 10-Gal. Garbage Can, with tight lid and self-locking bail handle.



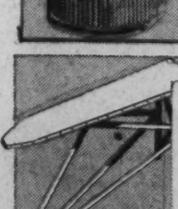
1.00 Simulated Pearl-Top Bath Stools, with white legs, colored tops.

1.00 Decorated Multi-colored California Gourd Strings . . . brightens walls.

1.00 3 lbs. of Druid Hill Grass Seed and 5 lbs. of fertilizer. A seed particularly effective in this area.

½ gal. $1 Gloss Enamel, floor and deck finish, varnish stains, gloss paint . . . white and nine colors.

2 for $1 Unpainted Windsor Chairs of sturdy wood, smoothly sanded and all ready for your paint brush.



1.00 Padded, Covered Ironing Board. Folding tripod-type with leg underbracing.

HOUSEWARES—7TH FLOOR . . . QUANTITIES LIMITED IN SOME CASES. PHONE ORDERS AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST. CALL NATIONAL 5100. BR. 200

The Washington Post

**** • WASHINGTON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Many Experts Helped Draft Lend-Lease Bill

When a member of Congress introduces a bill he is generally credited in the public mind with having written it. That isn't always the case. The lend-lease bill now being debated in the Senate, for example, is the combined effort of legal experts in a dozen Federal agencies and Capitol Hill. It was rewritten at least 50 times before members of Congress finally introduced it. The lend-lease bill originated at a White House conference in December. Present were officials of all the defense agencies and members of the House and the Senate. Principles of the bill were agreed on and President Roosevelt ordered all those present to draft bills embodying the main facts that had been discussed.

It turned out as sort of a contest between the lawyers at War, Navy, National Defense, Justice, State, Treasury and Capitol Hill. Treasury won. The President chose its draft as a working basis for the most important piece of legislation to be introduced in years. The two men who are credited with turning out the job are General Counsel Edward H. Foley, jr., and Oscar Cox, assistant to the general counsel. Cox is largely credited with working out the constitutional basis for the bill, a problem that had all the attorneys stumped.

Once a formula was set up, everyone worked to make it as near perfect as possible. The men who actually drafted the legislation were Middleton Beaman, House legislative counsel, and his assistant, John O'Brien. One man who has never been credited with working on the legislation but who played an important hand is Murk Shields, clerk of the House Appropriations Committee. Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the Secretary of State, also contributed to the bill as well as attorneys at Justice, War, Navy and the defense commission.

Fact is that it's becoming a habit for Treasury to draft legislation for departments other than its own. It started around 1934 when the late Herman Oliphant was general counsel. Oliphant built up a competent staff of attorneys and soon he was being asked by members of Congress and the White House to do outside jobs. The Government reorganization bills and the act that set up Civil Aeronautics Authority, for example, were drafted by Clinton Hester. Huntington Cairns, assistant general counsel, is an expert on neutrality, and Thomas Tarleau clears all tax legislation.

Treasury's general counsel office has worked on all the orders that set up the defense commission except the OPM order. The office is becoming more and more like its counterpart in England—the Treasury solicitor—where all British legislation is drafted. Treasury attorneys have been recruited from a wide variety of law schools, with two local institutions, Georgetown and George Washington Universities, leading the field.

Internal Revenue is hiring upwards of 4,000 temporary employes over the country to help collect income taxes due March 15. Approximately 300 clerks will be hired here temporarily. They are being recruited from Civil Service registers. Some of the separated temporary Census employes are getting the jobs.

Junior professional assistant tests will be given on March 8 and 15. There are 19 optionals but only 18 different tests will be given as junior engineer applicants will be graded on education and experience . . . Federal Bar Association will holds its Twenty-first annual dinner Friday at the Mayflower. Speakers will be War Undersecretary Patterson and Solicitor General Biddle . . . David B. Truman, former Agriculture official, has had his study of administrative decentralization of the Agriculture Department published in book form . . . A forthcoming street car pass will urge skilled workers to accept defense jobs . . . Columbia is doing a movie short of Federal employes in defense.

Several months ago Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt sold his private car to the Government for $10. The auto was a 16-cylinder, custom built Marmon of 1933 vintage. Uncle Sam permitted McNutt to use the auto as his official car instead of buying him a new one. Several days ago the Government sold the once-expensive car to a junk dealer for $70 and McNutt has been given a new auto for official use.

Citizens Hint Boycott In Bus Fight

Association Heads Emphasize Desire For Crosstown Line At Joint Session

Threats of a boycott of local transit service and of a court fight, were voiced yesterday at a meeting sponsored by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association. These steps may be taken it was said, if their attempt to gain a Military Road crosstown bus system is denied by the Public Utilities Commission.

Nathan M. Lubar, chairman of the steering committee of the District Citizens Associations, urged the gathering at the Avalon Theater, to continue its fight for a crosstown bus and suggested "a boycott, if necessary," to "impress the Capital Transit Co. with the need for this service."

Several hundred petitions were distributed to those present, for signatures of persons who would use the Military Road crossing. Lubar said "we must get at least 25,000 signatures" in order to impress both the commission and the company.

The commission last week concluded hearings on the crosstown petition and set March 10 as the deadline for filing briefs. The Military Road crossing was supported by the steering committee; the proposed Klingle Road-Park Road crossing by the Federation of Businessmen's Association; and both were opposed by the Capital Transit Co. The company said, however, if the commission deemed a crosstown bus necessary that the Klingle Road route would be preferred.

Published reports that the commission did favor a Klingle Road route were described as a "trial balloon" at yesterday's meeting.

Court Fight Threatens

A resolution was adopted urging the steering committee to continue the case in court, should the commission approve the Klingle Road route, and "to take the matter to Congress, too." The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Present at the meeting were Clayton B. Aldrich, first vice president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association; George A. Corbin, representing the Manor Park Citizens Association; A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association; George H. Price, chairman of the public utilities committee of the East Bethesda Citizens Association; Harry Bortin, engineer engaged by the steering committee during the hearings; the Rev. E. O. Clark, of the Cehvy Chase Baptist Church; P. J. Abelman, of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association; H. Heinrich Spang, Bethesda Senior Chamber of Commerce; E. S. Hoffman, Chevy Chase Citizens Association; George E. Dieffenbach, secretary of the Chevy Chase group and J. M. Heiser, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association from Chevy Chase.

The Manor Park spokesman declared the commission is interested in public opinion and that its members "will have to take notice" of our petition.

"Will Fight for It"

Dieffenbach said the commission "is trying to smoke us out with this trial balloon, but we might just as well tell them if they order the lower Park Road route that's fine, because the people down there need it, but we need ours, too, and we will fight for it."

It was stated the Chevy Chase Citizens Association had appropriated $20 at its last meeting to print the petitions and maps showing the two proposed routes for distribution. The petitions will be prominently displayed in theaters in that section, grocery stores, drug stores, police precincts and other meeting points.

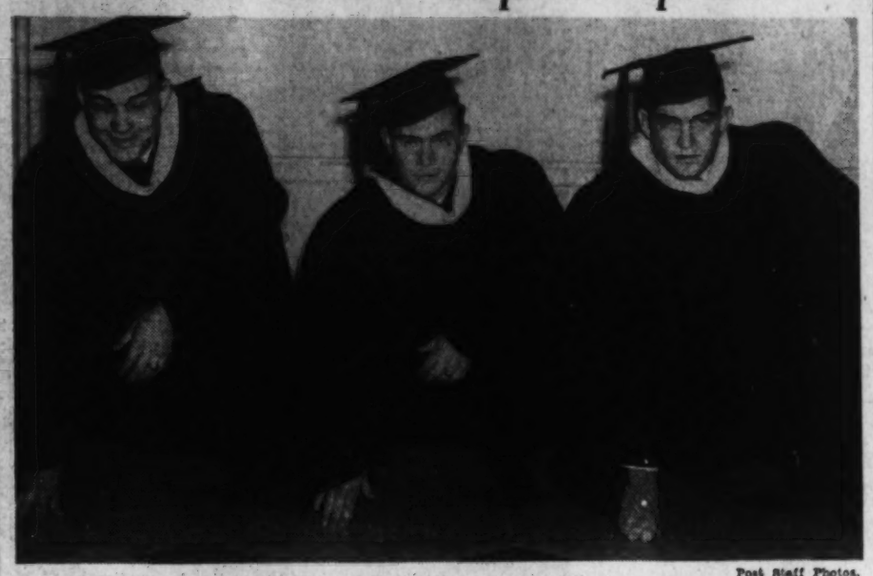
The proposed crosstown bus system would link Northwest and Northeast Washington, from a West terminal point at Westmoreland Circle and an Eastern terminal at South Dakota Avenue

Mercury to Dip To 25 Degrees

Temperature in the District is expected to dip to 25 degrees or lower and stay that way—at least slightly colder than yesterday's weather, the Weather Bureau said last night. Thermometers in Washington Saturday ranged from 27 to 39 degrees.

Partly cloudy weather today will be succeeded by fair skies tomorrow, according to the forecast.

4,000 at G.W.U. Commencement Hear Recital Violinist as Zimbalist Replaces Speaker



Post Staff Photos.

1. Among the students receiving degrees at the G. W. U. winter convocation last night were these three football players who received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. They are (from left) William Jones, Kenneth Batson and Murphy Booth. Receiving . . .

2. . . . Master of Arts degrees were (from left) Mary Trueax, Mary Margaret Davis and Mary Mabusth. Other graduates included . . .

3. . . . Shirley Karns, Helen McNeil and Mary Mathews (left to right) who received Bachelor of Arts degrees. There was no speaker . . .

Constitution Hall Is Scene of Annual Winter Convocation

(List of Graduates, Page 2.)

Instead of a commencement speaker, a famed violinist was heard last night by nearly 4,000 persons who attended the Winter Convocation of George Washington University at Constitution Hall.

Efrem Zimbalist, convocation artist, was called back for repeated bows and two encores by the enthusiastic audience.

Afterwards the violinist, who has given concerts in virtually every city of this country and in many others, told reporters his first performance at a commencement exercise was "quite an experience."

Sokoloss Accompanies

Accompanied by Vladimir Sokoloff, Zimbalist played Chausson's "Poeme," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the Tango, Habanera and Zapateado, from his own Suite of Sarasateana.

An orchestra directed by Leon Brusiloff played the Overture from "Euryanthe," by Weber; selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni; "The South" suite, by Nicode, and Marcelli's processional march. John Russell Mason was organist.

According to custom, the nearest thing to a speech was given by President Cloyd H. Marvin, who conferred degrees and certificates on some 350 students.

"As you use your talents," he told them in a brief charge, "your university expects you to keep in mind the belief which its members hold in common.

Personality Is Sacred

"We believe that personality is sacred, and that herein is the basis of liberty. We believe in the love of liberty which is the heritage that God has given to His sons. We believe in an excellence in character that makes each man among us a natural leader. We believe in government of law, and that we have a special aptitude for the exercise of freedom under law.

"We believe that democracy is a spiritual testament and not an economic or a political structure. We believe that force is democracy's eternal foe and that dictation is to be abhorred. We believe in freedom of worship . . . freedom of speech . . .

"As you eagerly take up the trail leading into the tomorrows, fortified by our belief, may God help you and bless you."

Police Cautioned On Street Lights

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown instructed his men yesterday "to give special attention" to street lights in order to prevent their destruction by pranksters.

His order was prompted by a communication from the District electrical engineer, who complained that approximately 10,000 street lamps were broken last year.

"This destruction of Government property is quite a serious matter not only as to the cost to the District of Columbia but inconvenience to the public," Maj. Brown said.

4. . . . but Efrem Zimbalist (right), violinist, was the convocation artist. He is shown with Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, who conferred the degrees

5 Holdups Net Thugs $700; Coffee Store Looted of $450

Five holdups netted thugs some $700 here last night—$450 of it in one robbery.

A well-dressed young man forced Joseph J. Deigelmann, manager, to lie down behind the counter of the Mesco Coffee Store at 1013 E Street Northwest while he rifled the cash register of $450 to $500. Three employes in a back room knew nothing of the holdup until the gunman had departed.

The same man, police believe, was responsible for the $50 holdup of a cigar store at Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest last Friday.

Detectives said he also may have staged last night's second holdup, in which the attendant at a gas station at 5301 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest was robbed of between $50 and $60. Howard Fourtion, 21, of 4339 Harrison Street Northwest, the attendant, said the gunman overlooked $500 kept in the safe.

A "pimply-faced" white man held up the clerk of an ice cream store at 1001 C Street Southeast for the third time in three weeks.

Mildred Wehauser, 22, of 1221 I Street Northeast, who was alone in the store, said the same gunman who held her up twice before, saying his "boss" was outside and telling her to "make it snappy," returned again and obtained $6 from the till.

Anthony Panagos, of 5317 Fourth Street Northwest, told police he was held up by two white men at Fourth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, forced into an alley and robbed of $150.

James F. Hartley, 56, of Severn, Md., reported two colored boys with an icepick robbed him of $3 in the 200 block of O Street Northwest.

Takoma Citizens Oppose Fare Plan

The Takoma Park Maryland-District Citizens Association Friday opposed proposals for charging 10-cent fares on Routes J-1, J-3, and J-5 without attendant transfer privileges.

The Public Utilities Committee was authorized to represent the association and press this issue at a hearing of District Government officials in the District Building March 18.

The unit also initiated negotiations to connect bus Route T-2 with Street car Route 72 when "streamliner" street cars are installed on Butternut Street.

3 Escape After Auto Catches Fire on Bridge

A 1940 sedan, driven by James Milloy, jr., 21, of 3130 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, caught fire while crossing the Arlington Memorial Bridge last night. Milloy and two companions were told their car was afire by a passing motorist. As the automobile was stopped and occupants escaped uninjured, the flames leaped upward. The car was destroyed.

New Clerk For Police Court Urged

Check on Character Of New Employes Also Proposed In Annual Report

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

Character investigation of all new employes and an additional bonded clerk for the financial office are recommended to the Board of Police Court Judges in the annual report of Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the court.

In the report, which covers the calendar year 1940, Bramhall suggests that all prospective employes, before they are appointed, "be investigated thoroughly by some outside agency, such as the Department of Justice or the Civil Service Commission."

Though the chief clerk made no mention of them in his report, it is believed that alleged irregularities at the court which recently resulted in the dismissal of a deputy clerk and a bailiff promoted his recommendations for character analysis and "bonding."

In stating the need of an additional bonded employe for the financial clerk's office, Bramhall said two finance employes collected $640,656.32 in collateral, forfeitures and fines and disbursed to defendants, by order of the court, $61,804.22. Net receipts sent to the collector of taxes during 1940 were reported to be $578,040.10.

Practice Held Unfair

"During vacation periods or illness of one of the employes in the finance office," Bramhall stated, "he must be replaced by an unbonded and sometimes inexperienced employe. It does not seem fair to the unbonded employe, nor wise on the part of officials responsible, to allow this condition to continue."

The report shows that 58,700 cases were disposed of at Police Court, an increase of 1,315 over 1939. The increase was brought about mainly by a jump in the number of Traffic Court trials.

Defendants in Traffic Court numbered 30,226 as compared with 27,890 in 1939. Stricter traffic-law enforcement, particularly since the formation of the Accident Prevention Unit, is thought to be the reason for the increase.

Besides the number of cases called into Traffic Court, 84,123 traffic violation charges were disposed of by collateral forfeitures.

Miscellaneous cases, involving illegal parking and minor violations, comprised the bulk of the Traffic Court work, with speeding cases running second. More than 7,200 motorists were charged with first-offense speeding, while passing red lights and driving with no permit contributed nearly 3,000 cases.

2 Branches Show Drop

Two branches of the court—the United States and District units—both showed a decrease in number of cases handled. Charges of assault and larceny made up a high percentage of the trials in United States court, but both figures were less than in 1939.

Prosecutions for gambling and soliciting prostitution also showed a decrease. The latter fell off 47 per cent, a fact attributed to the lack of a single arrest by the so-called vice squad.

In the District of Columbia branch, drunks led the list of defendants with 14,832 arraignments. Disorderly conduct charges were next in importance on the docket and they numbered 2,879. Both figures are less than the numbers in 1939.

Violations of Health Department regulations increased nearly 70 per cent.

Bramhall reported that 476 jury cases were pending at the end of the year. This, he asserted, represents an increase of 137 over the number pending at the beginning of the year. There were, he said, 61 more jury trial demands during 1940 than in the previous year.

The jury court disposed of 1,648 cases, according to the record, an increase of 71 over the number tried the previous year.

Significant of the dispositions, however, is the fact that 545 cases—more than 30 per cer cent—were nolle prossed either by the Corporation Counsel's office or the District Attorney's office. Another 110 cases were dismissed without trial for want of prosecution.

Total expenditure of the court, including salaires to judges, witness fees and compensation for jurors was $127,906, an increase over 1939 of $166.

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D.C. Man Dies, Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

Traffic deaths this year..... 15
Deaths this date last year..... 9
Total for 1940..... 79

A Washington man was killed and a woman critically injured when the auto in which they were riding skidded 248 feet and crashed into a tree on Central Avenue one-quarter of a mile from Largo, Md., yesterday at 4 p. m.

The dead man is Harry L. Madison, 46, of 1322 Fifteenth Street Northwest, an employe in the State Department.

The woman, treated in Casualty Hospital with fractures of both arms and both legs, a fracture of the pelvis and head injuries, is Mrs. Grace Geanopoulos, 35, of 1232 I Street Northwest.

Five persons were given first aid at hospitals yesterday following traffic accidents in Washington.

A two-car collision at First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest injured four persons, who were taken to Sibley Hospital. They were released after receiving treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Police reported that one machine, operated by Anthony W. Bouck, of Alexandria, Va., collided with that of George D. Beebe, 19, of Arlington, Va. Two persons in each car received cuts and bruises.

Eva Norris, 43, of 48 Franklin Street Northeast, and Helen Johnson, 43, of 1325 Ingraham Street Northwest, were hurt in the Bouck machine. Donald Montgomery, 19, of Arlington, Va., who was riding with Beebe, and the latter, who was driving, suffered superficial hurts.

A heavy trailer truck and a passenger vehicle collided at Fourth and D Streets Northwest, careening the truck into a house at 301 D Street Northwest. The truck driver was injured.

Driver of the truck, Wilbur F. Nash, 21, of Fredericksburg, Va., was cut on the knees. Thomas M. Pickett, 24, of 119 C Street Northeast, was charged with driving with obstructed vision. He was operating the other car.

White-Wing Strikers Scare Relief Crews

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Striking members of the Bureau of Street Cleaning kept police-protected trucks from collecting trash and garbage here today, driving them off the streets 12 times.

A few bottles and stones were thrown, but strikers succeeded in frightening truck crews by shouting threats rather than resorting to force.

In several instances crews deserted the vehicles and were said to have joined the strikers, who walked off their jobs this week for the third time in four months, when their union leader, Owen Finnegan, was dismissed as a district supervisor.

The 1,100 strikers kept picket lines at city equipment centers and 400 police reserves were at station houses ready for emergency duty.

A private contractor hired by the city made numerous attempts to operate trucks during the strike's fourth day, but city officials abandoned efforts to collect garbage or trash late in the afternoon.

Police were asked to guard the home of one of the truck owners.

The first arrest since the strike began came when motorcycle police accompanying a garbage truck picked up a man accused of striking a member of a truck crew.

More than 100 laborers at the Mount Royal pumping station walked off their jobs during the day.

A spokesman for this group said employes of the water department would use the strike to campaign for a pay increase and more working hours per week.

4 D. C. Area Men Hurt as Plane Crashes in Storm

Four persons were injured last night when a private Stinson monoplane piloted by Winfield Treadwell, of 5201 Colorado Avenue Northwest, crashed in a snow flurry 3 miles from Elkton, Md.

The pilot was injured most seriously, with a broken leg. Others injured were Edmond Daley, of Rockville, Md., also a broken leg; William Melton, 4 Heron Drive, Clifton Park Village, Md., builder, bruises; Troy Jacobs, Takoma Park, Md., lacerations of face and body.

The injured were treated at Union Hospital, Elkton, and were reported en route to Washington by ambulance late last night.

The plane was en route to Washington from Roosevelt Feld, N. Y., when it encountered the snow near Elkton. The pilot attempted a bank to return to Roosevelt Field when the plane went into a spin and crashed on the farm of George W. Pennington, 2 miles south of North East, Md., according to relatives.

Firm Stand In Far East Favored, Poll Shows

39% in U. S. Even Would Risk War To Save Singapore And Dutch Indies

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—Where do the American people stand today on the issues rising out of Japanese expansion in the Pacific?

Dr. GALLUP

With military observers predicting a Far East showdown in the event of an all-out attack on Britain this spring, that question takes on tremendous importance in every major world capital—in Tokyo and Chungking, in London and Berlin, as well as in Washington, D. C.

For nearly four years—ever since the Japanese invasion of China in 1937—the American Institue of Public Opinion has taken frequent soundings of United States rank-and-file sentiment toward Japan. Today from the perspective of many months, it is possible to see a momentous development in the attitudes of the ordinary American toward the whole Far Eastern situation:

1. Despite its obviousness, the fatc is worth stating that ordinary Americans are interested in what happens across the Pacific as they have never been before—or, at least, as they have not been since America acquired the Philippines in 1899.

2. Not only are Americans concerned over the safety of the Philippines and over the outcome of the war in China, but a majority of them have come to believe that definite United States interests would be threatened if Japan were to seize British Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. The latter spots have become—in relatively short time—far more than mere names on a distant map.

3. While the American people do not want war with the Japanese people, a substantial section of United States opinion would be willing to "risk war if necessary" in order to keep Japan from raising her flag at Singapore or taking over the Netherlands Indies.

4. Finally—and not least important—American opinion is still in the process of formation, where the Far East is concerned. Events of the next few weeks and months may therefore have a powerful effect on the American public's ultimate decision.

With many signs pointing to the possibility that Japan may choose to move into the south Pacific as Hitler strikes in Europe this spring, the Institute asked a cross-section of the eligible voting population in every State:

"Do you think the interests of the United States would be threatened if Japan took Singapore and the Dutch East Indies?"

Sixty per cent of all those interviewed answered "yes." Twenty per cent were undecided, and the remaining 20 per cent thought United States interests would not be threatened.

Obviously, if Americans do feel capture of these possessions would be a threat to the United States, the vital question is: How far would the public go to protect them? Doubtless this is a question on which public opinion may move quickly in the weeks ahead.

At the present time, however, the Institute's survey reveals the following:

"Do you think the United States should try to keep Japan from seizing the Dutch East Indies and Singapore?"

Yes	56%
No	24
Undecided	20

"Do you think the United States should risk war with Japan, if necessary, in order to keep Japan from taking the Dutch East Indies and Singapore?"

Yes	39%
No	46
Undecided	15

As one other means of protecting the interests which Americans feel they have in the Pacific, a majority say they would favor obtaining the use of naval bases from the British in Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Fifty-five per cent said they would like to see the United States obtain such bases. Twenty-nine per cent were opposed, and 16 per cent had no opinion or were undecided.

John Quincy Adams School Children Knit for Britain

Post Staff Photos.

DOING THEIR BIT—Fifth and sixth-grade girls at John Quincy Adams School devote a part of theirq time each week to knitting scarfs, mittens, caps and other articles for the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain. Mary Wong and Helen Potts (left picture) wind their wool before knitting. Janet Goss (center picture) also is doing her bit with clicking needles. Dick Dorman (right picture) models a thumbless glove for Rosalie DeBirney (left) while Diane Vigeant works on a scarf

Jewish Center To Observe Anniversary

A dance, a recital, a music appreciation hour, and other events, illustrating what the Jewish Community Center has to offer the city, will be presented at the center this week in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary.

The massive white marble building, a landmark at the corner of Sixteenth and Q Streets, was dedicated by the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, February 22, 1926 after the cornerstone had been laid by President Coolidge the previous year.

Since that time the center has become one of the leading group work agencies in the country and one of the vitial influences in the community. Last year 325,000 persons used its facilities.

At present the center is expanding its activities to include service men stationed in nearby cantonments and naval stations. In connection with this an Army and Navy committee is being organized by the Jewish welfare board in cooperation with the center to provide recreational and social facilities for men on leave.

Efforts will be made, officials of the center say, to include the men in regular activities rather than to begin new ones. A soldiers' and sailors' club has been organized, however, and members are attending Center dances and athletic events.

The Center is doing its best, too, to supplement the work of refugee agencies by helping newcomers become adjusted to life here. A number of refugee memberships have been added without charge, according to the yearly report of the executive director, Edward Rosenblum.

So pressing were demands for the Center's services that three years ago a $150,000 annex was added to the building, providing increased recreational space and meeting rooms.

Every week night, except Friday, the Center is the scene of various meetings including forums, institutes, Bible classes, Town Hall of the Air, physical training departments, arts and crafts, music appreciation, and symphony orchestra. In addition 33 outside groups, such as Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, Council of Jewish Women and Zionists use the building.

Clubs too are an important focal point for social activity. They range from camera fans' groups to discussion and dramatic organizations and include all ages. There are about 60 of these.

The Center grew out of the Young Men's Hebrew Association organized here in 1911 and many charter members of the Y. M. H. A. are still active in in the Center.

Presidents since it was organized have been Harry King, Morris Cafritz and since 1936, Benjamin Ourisman.

Dr. Moore Heads Geological Group

Dr. Raymond C. Moore of Lawrence, Kans., Kansas State geologist, was elected president of the American Association of State Geologists at the close of their annual two-day meeting yesterday.

Twenty-three States were represented at the session devoted to discussions of war materials and how State geological surveys can fit into the defense program. Also attending were representatives of the United States Geological Survey and the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Paul H. Price of Morgantown, W. Va., West Virginia State geologist, retired as secretary of the association and was elected vice president. The new secretary is Dr. Robert H. Dott of Norman, Oklahoma.

Carroll County to Start New Training Classes

Denton, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Eighty-four Caroline County men will start school next week in defense training classes.

Forty-seven are enrolled for courses in acetylene and electric welding at Caroline High School here, with 37 at the Federalsburg School for the general machine shop school.

The course here will offer 15 hours of training a week, to be continued "as long as there is a demand for it," said W. Stewart Fitzgerald, county superintendent of schools.

3 Republicans To Be Named To D. C. Posts

Three Republican Representatives may be "drafted" to fill the party's vacancies on the House District Committee, Minority Leader Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, said yesterday.

Martin said no G. O. P. Representatives have "volunteered" for the District Committee, the only House committee to which Republican assignments have not yet been made, and that the Republicans will soon be required to delegate three of their members to the job.

Failure of the Republicans to fill the vacancies has prevented appointment of the standing subcommittees of the District Committee for the present session. The committee will not hold its usual Monday meeting tomorrow, Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of Dest Virginia, said yesterday.

Three local bills are scheduled for House consideration tomorrow during the semimonthly "District day." The measures would permit grade crossings over little-used railroad spurs or side tracks, make it a felony to introduce narcotics or weapons into a District penal institution, and tighten the regulations governing issuance of master plumbers' licenses.

Jefferson P.-T.A. To Hear Dr. Zeran Tomorrow Night

Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, of the United States Office of Education, will address the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associatoin at the meeting in Arlington at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Past presidents will be guests at the meeting which also represents the observance of Founder's Day. Dr. Zeran is to speak on "The Role of Parents in the Vocational Guidance of Junior High School Boys and Girls."

The Study Club, which meets Wednesday at 10 a. m., will hear Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay, of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls, speak on "Banishing Democracy."

Va. Slayer Receives Lighter Sentence In Second Trial

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—A Norfolk County Circuit Court jury convicted A. L. Adams of voluntary manslaughter yesterday in the fatal shooting of W. H. Bevan and fixed punishment at five years in the penitentiary.

The 47-year-old defendant testified he shot Bevan, 55, the night of March 4, 1940, but claimed he fired in self defense, believing Bevan had an automobile crank in his hand.

List of G. W. U. Graduates, Honored at Convocation

(See Story, Page 1 This Section.)

The following were awarded certificates or degrees:

Certificates were awarded to:

Leonard Carl Akman, Ralph Asher Alpher, Ralph Bahn, Moulton Hardy Balch, Leonard Baldinger, Arvid Oswald Benson, Elaine Berry, Samuel Maurice Bialek, Edward John Boston, Thomas Green Bouland, jr., Clinton Ellis Braine, James Leonard Buckler, Catherine Dodson Callahan, Margaret Elizabeth Callahan, Shirley Joann Cane, Thomas Richard Cassidy, Edward Castleman Wilbur Porteus Chase, Olaf Warren Christopherson, John Leo Clarey.

John Lancaster Cook, Ralph Lisdy Courtney Mary Louise Cox, Doris Ruth Crane, Jo Bruce Crozier, Rita Davidson, Gladys Meredith Dawes, Duane Greenwood Derrick, Mrigred Marguerite Doiye, Daniel Edward Douglas, Frances Palmer Douglas, Anne Cameron Dunbar, Mabel Belle Duvall, Jesse Hale Edwards, jr., Ruth Joy Ellis, Faiga Rose Elwove, Joseph Bernard Epstein, William Harold Ewen, Harrison Earle Fidesdf, Joseph Peter Findlay.

Gershon William Fishbein, John Raymond Fitzpatrick, Florida Noel Franklin, John McLanahan Freund, Lenore Ruth Friedman, Edward Allen Garlock, jr., Samuel Nathan Greene, William Joseph Greene, Janes Elisabeth Hampton, Donald Bartholomew Hanley, Charles Leonard Harnes, Oliver William Heatwole, jr., Florence Hersos, Charles William Houlahan, William Tayman Howell, Harold Woodrow Hudson, Carroll Woodrow Huff, Dawn Louise Irvins, John Gates Karns, John Francis Kearney, Kenneth Archibald Kenyon, Margaret Kinnman, Stephen Kozisk, Leonard K. Kukolski, Katherine Louise Larrick, William Carter Laxton, Donald Noble Leary, Marjorie Sybil Lipski, Kathryn Louise Luginbuhl, Layton F. MacNichol, William Penwick Mattingly, Marvin Clyde McFeaters, Floyd Maynard McGlinn, Donald Frederick McMullen, Louis Henry Montney, Catherine Myers Moore, Nancy Stuart Morgan, George Julius Nagy, Lillian Sophia Nagy, Harold Arthur Naisbitt.

Helen Elizabeth Neuendorf, Newton Oshinsky, Jacqueline Shirley Owens, Harry Paskowitz, Silas Hunton Pearson, Joe Stadener, Dean Kepner Reese, Raymond Blasid Reiser, Lawrence Wellborn Renfroe, Gerald Leonard Rosenthal, Dale L. Rothrock, Lillian Rosilyn Rubin, Arthur Sakowski, Mary Katherine Laurence Sartwell, Shirley Schafer, Lillian Gerstein Schayer, Charles Daniel Scheuch, Reeva Leah Schultz, Dorothy Bero Segal, William Bruce Sherrill.

Ruth Ann Sinsabaugh, Mary McGowan Slappey, Leonard Small, Donald William Smith, Wilda Smith, William Hoel Snyder, Lawrence Bernhard Sorensen, Howard Elsworth Stingle, Frank Hunter Strickler, Fane Vesta Thomas, Hazel Doris Thompson, Richard Charles Timm, Philip Tomares, John Franklin Tucker, Victor Thomas Turrou, Thomas William Tusing, Louis Anthony Veltri, Ata William Vicello, Edward Lester Waterman, Frank Lloyd Weaver, jr., Seymour Werner, John William White, Nancy Ann Whittemore, William Warner Wiley, jr.

Degrees were awarded as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Alice Klopstad Andersen, Howard Daniel Baer, Henry Jan Bens, Bernard Blankin, Willard Elton Bohall, Bruce Hawtherne Borum, Richard Wilson Bowman, Morton Vincent Churchill, Charles Shelby Coffey, jr., Murray Collins, Evelyn Louise Cowgill, Opal Davis David, Andrew Paul Dedick, jr., Ethel Mary Denny, Jack Dublin, Walter Robert Edwards, John Edward Ehrmantraut, Ethel Elvove, John Albert Ezzopinal, Arthur Warren Farmer, James Edwin Faurot, Albion Prentiss Fenderson, Bernard Rolfe Fishman, Geraldine Dillman Flord, Abraham Fondiller, Vincent Clarence Gould, William Sullivan Hartman, Arthur Healy, Alton Hemba, Theresa Marie Holland, Hugh Byron Horton, William Reynolds Innes, Toby Jaffe, Jannette Julia Jensen, Allen Monroe Jones, Shirley Maurine Karns, Rollin Patterson King, Lois Bates Kline, Charles James Kolinski, Evelyn Lapham, Jack Everett Larson, Margery Almira Lytle, Howard Perry Mace, William d'Arcy Magee, Helen Marie Martell, Warren Newton Martin, Mary Adeline Mathews, Edward Joseph McCarthy, jr., Helen Elroy McNeil, Archie L. Oram, Hope Gardner Pantell, Kirby Bosworth Payne, Jean Darthy Pelsman, Laura Emily Phillips, Nicholas Henry Pronko, Raymond Lewis Randall, Samuel David Rubenstein, Robert Wetherby Shaw, Dorothy Sylvia Sislen, Mary Haley Smith, Kenneth Chiache Sze, William P. Turpin, William Robert Upson, Sarah Dicker Wilkenfeld, Betty Gayle Wilkinson, Margaret Ellen Williamson, Isidore Zipser.

Bachelor of Science

Morris Victor Boley, Wilfred Paul Champlain, Charles Huntt Fugitt, John Gordon Gray, Charles Henry Grogan, Anna May Hsi-en Ing, Arthur Peter Kent, Leaton John Kushman, jr., Frederick DeWitt Maphis, jr., Mary Virginia Miller, Harold Ried Mullin, Richard Bolling Randolph, Lillian Gerstein Schayer, Richard William Schayer, Sigmund Schwimmer.

Master of Arts

Edward Abrams, Orville Waldo Addington, Roy Clyde Cook, Mary Margaret Davis, Elisabeth Mumma Garber, Paul Gewirtz, James Albert Granier, John R. Howe, Albert Huber, Philip Krupen, Robert Dolor L'Heureux, Mary Hanna Mabuzth, Francis Ward Minor, Frances Westfall Parsons, Edward Joseph R. Brosen, Alvin Radkowsky, Marie Elizabeth Richardson, Helen Keeler Roberts, Arnold Maurice Sookne, Pearle Mae Thurber, Mary Cline Trueax, Meyer Volk, Mitchel Weissbluth.

Bachelor of Laws

Josephine Ayre, Delmar Otis Beasley, Kenneth Phillip Bechtel, Benjamin Jesse Camp, John Kenton Chapman, Thomas Gordon Chew, William Neal Dillin, Robert J. Doolan, Carleton Ula Edwards 2d, Fred Hubert Hall, Samuel Shorey Hollingsworth, Anne Lovat Kondrup, Paul John LaCrosse Thomas Fleming Lynch, William Taylor McComas, Frederick Ludwig Nohl, John Wilbert Poor, Dix Waggaff Price, William Nathan Provinse, Embry Giles Scott, Russell Newton Shewmaker, Irving William Swanson, Edward Archibald Turville, Jethro Sparkman Vaught, jr., Nicholas Theodore Volsk, Paul Bradbury Walter, Edwin Marechal Woods, James Apderson Young.

Master of Laws

Alice Angus, Evan LeRoy Krogue, George Broadrup Fraser, jr.

Juris Doctor

Arthur Hilstad Behrens, George Lewis Derr, Robert Moses Jones, Thomas Peirce Patterson, Vaughn DeWitt Reed, Harry Rosner, Eleanor Schwartzbach, Arthur Weisman.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Richard Dana Wallace.

Bachelor of Science

Everett Andera Johnson.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Morris Herman Bortnick, Walter Moyer.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Dorothy Bernice Apter, Amelie Camille Bernard, Katheryn Dawsey Chapman, Annie Moore Elledge, Ann Cornelia Hurley, Virginia Victoria Mitchell, Lena Morgart, Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, Margaret Faye O'Brien, Eugene Shapiro, Martha Louise Wilson, Miriam Wydra.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Julia Myra Walker.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Kenneth T. Batson, Murphy Byron Booth, William A. Jones, Orville Kenneth Wright.

Master of Arts

Leontine Towson Adams, Alma Barker, Harry Spurgeon Beall, Clif Earl Caley, Lewis Garland Collins, James Garland Cross, jr., Marian Coen Friedman, Eleanor Radcliffe Garner, Irvine Butman Irving, Leah Ahuvah Janus, Julian Carson Kidwiler, Adele Liebman Magil, Virginia Elizabeth McBride, Marr Thornton Melton, Lillian Ann Murphy, Maud Frothingham Robb, Vance Shiflett, Margaret Hope Streett, Mary Caroline Thompson, Emily Thour Thornton, Thomas Henry Vanmetre.

Bachelor of Arts in Government

Leonard Baldinger, Frederick Willard Barber, Arthur William Buschman, Frances Victoria Crawford, James B. Edmunds, jr., David Blaustein Finestone, James Poor Fristoe, Leon Gerson, Leo Elmer Grattan, jr., Melvin Earl Lewis, Augustus Lotterhos, jr., William Dewell McCown, Willard Robert Memler, Bessie Gardner Sharpe, Roger Joseph Soultero, Floyd Shults Stehman, John Joseph Wnuczek, Kien-Wen Yu.

Master of Arts in Government

Albert Christian Crew, Virginia Pocahontas Eskew, Paul Pernecky, jr., Ben Posner.

Doctor of Philosophy

Urner Liddel, Carroll Newton Smith.

National Unit Of Engineers Is Advocated

A national organization of engineers, to press for legislative action necessary for the welfare of the profession, was suggested yesterday as a means of solving technical and social welfare problems for engineers, at a convention of the District-Maryland-Virginia Society of Professional Engineers.

Speaking at the Annapolis Hotel, Henry G. Perring, of Baltimore, asserted: "It may be that the future technical and social welfare of the engineer will lie in one great organization, national in scope, with adequate State, district or municipal branches . . . an organization resourceful, powerful, stalwart, fearless, seeking any legislative action they may need for the full benefit of the profession."

Enactment of a uniform registration law to regulate those practicing engineering was urged by speakers including William L. Bach, president of the District chapter of the society, and T. Keith Legare, executive secretary of the national council of State boards of engineering examiners.

Leo H. Cleary, Washington engineer, also spoke.

186-Year-Old Flag Flies on Virginia Shrine

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—One of the Colonial flags used here when George Washington as colonel of Virginia Militia directed the building of Fort Loudoun in 1755, was flown today from the flagstaff at the Washington headquarters shrine. The building was open for the day in celebration of Washington's Birthday.

$100,000 Given To Washington Memorial Unit

Contributions totaling nearly $100,000 were presented to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association by grand lodge representatives of the 48 States and the District of Columbia yesterday, at its annual meeting in the national memorial atop Shooter's Hill in Alexandria. The contributions will be devoted to the building fund, through which the imposing memorial structure is being erected by Masons from throughout the world.

The association reelected Dr. Elmer R. Arn, of Dayton, Ohio, as its president for a third term. Other officers include James R. Johnson, South Carolina, first vice president; Bert S. Lee, Missouri, second vice president; George L. Lusk, Michigan, third vice president; Gov. James H. Price, Virginia, fourth vice president; Allen M. Wilson, New Hampshire, fifth vice president, and J. Claude Keiper, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer.

New directors, chosen for a three-year term, are Walter L. Stockwell, North Dakota; Raymond C. Dunn, North Carolina; Hiram F. Lively, Texas; Richard P. Dietzman, Kentucky; E. W. Spotswood, Montana, and Lloyd E. Wilson, California.

Va. Negro College To Hear Address By Mrs. Roosevelt

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will arrive here at noon tomorrow for an address to the student body, faculty and guests of Virginia State College for Negroes on "The Place of Youth in the Defense Program."

The first lady's address will be delivered at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium and will be the climax of a brief but carefully arranged progam.

Immediately after her arrival, Mrs. Roosevelt will meet with faculty members and selected students for an informal discussion on the probable effect of the present world crisis on American education.

Slab Dated 1827 Found in Virginia Pier

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Workmen excavating for a new bridge found a stone slab in a pier of the old free bridge at the foot of William Street bearing the date 1827.

Although parts of the inscription were illegible, words "designed and erected" were readable and the bridge presumably was erected by a man named "John Carpenter."

U. S. Workers Map Campaign For More Pay

The national executive board of the United Federal Workers of America yesterday mapped a Nation-wide "Pay Rises Now" campaign in support of the Randolph bill to provide automatic salary increases and eliminate the "average clause."

Meeting for the first time since the union's national convention, the board also ordered an extended organizational drive in navy yards and other expanding Government agencies. In a third move, the board dispatched a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to begin extending civil service status to Federal workers covered by the Ramspeck Act.

The meeting, with Allan Haywood, newly appointed UFWA administrator and organization director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was held at the union's national headquarters, at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Haywood, who was appointed by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, following the resignation of Jacob Baker, promised the full support of the C. I. O. in the projected organization campaign.

The sixteen member of the national board, who came from all sections of the country, planned to testify for the Randolph bill when hearings begin next month before the House Civil Service Committee. The law at present provides for salary scales in relation to a classification average in such a way as to keep many salaries static.

A reception for board members was held last night at the national headquarters.

College Play Slated

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 22.—The Purcell Dramatic Society of Mount St. Mary's College will enact "Fourth at Jamaica," a race-track comedy, on March 3 and 5. The cast will include Peter Manzione, Walter Shaull, David Qunilan, William Foy, John Griffin, Charles McKenna, Joseph Asip, James Shea, George Lawaich and Eugene Leinz.

Jackson Given Award Named For Cardozo

Tau Epsilon Rho, international legal fraternity, last night presented its first Cardozo Memorial Award to Attorney General Jackson at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel.

The award, which was presented by former Judge Isadore Bookstein, of Albany, N. Y., cited Jackson as "the individual who during the year 1940 contributed most to the furtherance of the social ideals" of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Jackson told the fraternity that Cardozo possessed one of those rare minds "that was emancipated from the 'power of the beaten path.'" "He did not shrink from an idea just because it could not be traced 100 years in print," he said.

"Liberalism in the philosophy of Benjamin Cardozo had no kinship with lawlessness. There are many who talk of 'protecting our liberties' as though they were gems in a safe deposit box or speak of 'preserving our freedom' as though it were a pickle to be kept in brine.

"Freedom is never a product of anarchy but is the child of order. It is only possible for men to be free where there is a social order that sanctions patterns of conduct which respect freedoms."

Justice Wiley Rutledge and Judge Nathan Cayton were among the guests at the banquet, which was attended by attorneys from various parts of the country. Washingtonians present included M. J. Baldinger, Edward First, Homer Kripke, Lawrence Koenigsberger and Joseph Rosenfarb. Ralph Schwartzberg, international president, presided.

District Didoes

By James D. Secrest

WITHOUT THE fanfare that preceded the House hoopla on District suffrage last summer the Senate Judiciary Committee is going to tackle the problem seriously as soon as the lend-lease bill is out of the way.

The unsolicited interest in the Capper-Sumners resolution displayed last week by Chairman Van Nuys came as a welcome surprise to Washington suffrage proponents.

While Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, has made no public statement, it is known that he felt the chances for House action this year are slim, if not nonexistent.

THE GENERAL public indifference to the voteless plight of bona fide District residents was illustrated last week in a Baltimore radio quiz program.

The announcer asked a woman what section of the United States population is denied the franchise by law. She could not answer, and the gong rang. Then came the pay off.

"I should have known that," the woman said after the announcer had enlightened her. "I live in the District."

REPRESENTATIVE Dan R. (Happy Dan) McGehee, of Mississipi, is squaring off for another battle royal with the C. I. O. over the District unemployment tax.

The massive Mississippian, despite his jocular manner, is one of the most outspoken critics of the C. I. O. in the House. He never pulls his punches when talking about organized labor and the WPA, though he often smiles.

Like Eddie Cantor, McGehee has five daughters, all of whose photographs he keeps on his desk. All of them are exceptionally pretty, and their father is justly proud of them. Four of them are married. Of the fifth, McGehee said:

"Her mother's going to put her behind the bars so she'll stay single and with us."

THE REMARKS of Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, to the Monday Evening Club regarding how Cleveland reduced its police force while bettering its safety record are just beginning to sink in at the Metropolitan Police Department.

Senator Burton is quietly making an investigation of Washington's traffic records preparatory to more formal sub-committee consideration.

It would appear to be a good bet that Burton's report will not follow the lines of previous Congressional inquiries and lay undue stress on the lack of policemen.

Whatever has become of Tommy D'Alesandro, who came onto the House District Committee like a lion last year?

Junior Colleges Vote 80% For Aid Bill

Eighty per cent of the nations' junior college students and administrators approve the lend-lease proposal for aid to Britain, it was reported yesterday by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the association gave results of a poll conducted among junior colleges in 44 states.

Ten questions were put to administrators and students alike, ranging from one which asked whether the President should try now for a negotiated peace, to one which asked whether the United States should enter the war as an active fighting agent.

Feature of Conclave

Dr. Eells said the poll is one feature of the association's program on "Junior Colleges and the National Defense" which will be presented at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Association at Chicago next Thursday.

Answers to the question, Dr. Eells said, give evidence that students representing a group of more than 235,000 young persons of college freshman and sophomore age, as well as their leaders, are taking as vital an interest in international questions as in academic work.

Two-thirds of the administrators favor turning over additional units of the Navy to Britain. Two-thirds of the students are opposed to this policy. Almost 60 per cent of the students feel the country is in imminent danger of attack if Britain is defeated; almost the same proportion of administrators feel it is not. Half the students, however, feel participation of the United States in the war is inevitable; less than a third of the administrators share this opinion.

No U. S. Convoys

Among problems on which administrators and students agree, it was said, besides the lend-lease proposal, are that the United States should not enter the European war as an active agent, and that the United States Navy should not be used to convoy merchant ships across the Atlantic.

Opposition was voiced by students and administrators alike to the 50 per cent cut in the civilian pilot training program recommended in the budget now before Congress. Ninety-two per cent of the students answered definitely that this program should not be cut, while 87 per cent of the administrators expressed the same opinion.

Cafeteria Union Contracts Benefit 73 Employes

Two contracts covering 73 food workers here were announced yesterday by the United Cafeteria Employes Union (C. I. O.) Local 471.

The contracts were with the Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 1 Street Northwest, covering 25 employes, and with the Chamberlin Cafeteria, 819 Fifteenth Street, a spokesman for the union said.

The agreement with the Candlestick Coffee Shop was said to provide for a 48-hour week, an increase in pay of $1 a week, one week's vacation with pay, full pay on all holidays and a closed shop.

The union said the contract signed with the Chamberlin Cafeteria differed from a previous one by reducing working hours for men employes from 54 per week to 52, setting the work week for women employes at 48 hours, raising pay $1 a week and calling for a closed shop. The agreement covered 48 employes.

New Restoration Work Starts on Monticello

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22.—The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has begun the restoration of the southeast group of buildings at Monticello, picturesque home of Thomas Jefferson, near here.

The work is being done under the direction of the Foundation's permanent restoration committee, headed by Prof. Fiske Kimball, former member of the faculty at the University of Virginia, but now of Philadelphia. The restoration architect is Milton L. Grigg, of Charlottesville.

Buildings to be restored include the small brick building known as "Honeymoon Lodge," and the series of rooms connecting the lodge with the mansion. These rooms, which Jefferson termed "household offices," comprise a dairy, servants' room, smoke house, cook's room, and a kitchen.

Restoration of the northwest wing at Monticello was completed two years ago.

850 Va. Selects To Be Transferred To Camp Pendleton

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—About 850 selective service trainees are coming to Camp Pendleton at Virginia Beach on Tuesday night from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to join the Fifty-seventh Coast Artillery regiment.

The trainees are scheduled to arrive by train at the beach Army post between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Last Tuesday a contingentof 46 trainees came to Pendleton to begin training with the Fifty-seventh regiment, a 155-millimeter gun outfit which moved over from Fort Monroe this week.

The arrivals will bring the regiment's strength up to more than 1,174 officers and men, full strength is 74 officers and 1,807 men.

Swastika on Temple Is Believed Prank

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Police believe that two swastikas painted on either side of the entrance to Obef Sholon Temple here was the work of prankish juveniles. Detectives Mark Woods and E. A. Knewstep, investigating the case, said the emblems were painted on with a tary substance probably sometime Friday.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

By Gerald G. Gross

ROSS GARRETT
His resignation was rejected and his report is awaited.

In a world filled with guile and self-seeking, in which it is a mark of higher civilization to view with suspicion any deed or utterance that appears on the surface to be quite candid and without sinister implications, the way of the conscientious is hard.

Especially when he is red-headed, trying to keep under control his corresponding temper lest he, too, slip into the ranks of the biased.

A few days ago a committee on investigation and reorganization of the District Tuberculosis Association turned in its resignation to the board of directors.

"What we propose," said Chairman Rose Garrett, in substance, but not in these exact words, "will hurt some people's feelings. Personalities will be confused with issues. In doing a job we feel should be done, some toes may be stepped on and the owners of those toes, and their friends, will think—or try to make themselves think—that was the main objective. So we're giving up."

They Would Not Listen

A month's intensive study, thus was going for naught. The association's directors would not listen.

Get back in there, they told Garrett, and come back with just as drastic a set of recommendations as it has to be.

That's how the directors expressed themselves late Wednesday night. With that vote of confidence, Garrett and his two associates on the committee, Dr. Watson W. Eldridge and Willard C. Smith, breathed a collective sigh more of weariness than of relief, and immediately plunged into a conference that lasted until 2 a. m.

Garrett's mind is easier now, though he's still shuddery in anticipation of the repercussions which are almost sure to ensue when the committee makes its report in about 10 days. His own hide is tough. He just doesn't like to hurt people.

Came Here in 1934

To the contrary, this Spokane-born crusader has made it his business to relieve our hurts ever since he came to the Capital in 1934 as secretary of the Council of Social Agencies health committee. The following year he organized the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, known now as the Health Security Administration, which has been developed into a model agency for the provision of complete health care—medical, dental and hospital services, counsel, appliances, etc.

Generally and in specific cases alike, he tackles his work with the objectiveness of an engineer. That is what Garrett considers himself—a health engineer, attempting to effect the most benefits for the greatest number. He is married and only wishes he had more time to putter around the garden.

His beacon is a quotation from Mark Twain: "Always do right. This will gratify a few and astonish the rest."

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Whether to route a proposed bus line over Park Road or Military Road may seem like small caliber shootin' in these dire times but, you can take the words of Louis I. Obergh and Nathan M. Lubar, it's an important civic problem.

Obergh is the chief of the Park Roaders, Lubar is leader of the Military Road camp. On Wednesday the Public Utilities Commission concluded a week of public hearings, at which arguments were presented for both routes.

The friendly, but determined, opponents are both lawyers. Lubar is spokesman, chairman and counsel of the District Citizens' Association Steering Committee, in which 29 citizens' groups are banded together to fight for the uptown route. Obergh's position in the controversy is that of chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, which is equally resolved that the cross-town line, if established, shall follow the mid-town, or Park Road, route.

Circulating Petition

Right now Lubar and his colleagues are starting to circulate a petition on which they hope to get 25,000 names by March 10, the deadline fixed by the Public Utilities Commission for submitting additional briefs.

Asked if he thinks his team will win, the captain grins and says, "Well, we have an excellent chance."

He follows that up with a recitation of Military Road's strong points: There are 231,000 persons living in the area that would be served, guaranteeing that the route is financially sound; no roadway changes would be necessary.

"No, the Park Road plan won't work," according to Lubar. "Didn't Capt. Whitehurst (H. C., District highway director) testify that Klingle Bridge, over which the buses would have to pass, is limited to a 12,000-pound load? And you know that a 25-passenger bus, with 13 or 14 standees, weighs better than 15,000 pounds."

Yours truly didn't know, but that didn't stop Lubar. He went on to explain that the steering committee objectively considered several possible routes and boiled them down to Military Road as the only one practicable.

He is chairman of the Mid-City Citizens Association law and legislation committee and has practiced here for the last six years. He is a native of Philadelphia, is married, plays handball and tennis.

Incidentally, he can't remember the last time he rode a bus.

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Obergh, for his part, is certain the Park Road route would serve a larger number of people, that the other cross-town line would not draw enough riders to justify itself and, as for the bridge restriction problem, "Oh, that can be taken care of satisfactorily."

The other side's petition? Why, Obergh will tell you that as far back as 1938 the Cleveland Park and Columbia Heights business men's associations pooled their strength and got up a petition with 10,000 names urging that a Park Road-Klingle Road cross-town bus line be established.

"If the need was great in 1938, look how much greater it is now," he says.

A United Front

Besides, the Federation of Business Men's Associations is circulating a fresh petition which, Obergh would have you know, will carry the signatures of thousands of Military Road residents when it is filed with the P. U. C. on or before March 10.

"A lot of people up there don't want buses going past their doors, so they're voting for Park Road," he tells you. "The citizens' associations are hopelessly divided. We are united."

Obergh is secretary of the Central Business Association. Like Lubar, he received his legal education at National University and has been practicing here since 1920, three years after moving to Washington.

He was born in Puerto Rico of Spanish-Dutch parentage, takes great interest in civic activities, is the father of a son and a daughter.

NATHAN M. LUBAR
"The Park Road plan won't work."

LOUIS I. OBERGH
"We are united, they are divided."

Reservists Are 'Saved Socially' At Navy Hop

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.—Those handsome naval reservists at the Naval Academy got a double break tonight.

First, they were permitted to attend, with escorts, their first academy hop along with the regular midshipmen. Second, an academy order requiring the regular midshipmen to wear blue service uniforms instead of full dress at the dance saved the reservists "socially."

It is customary for midshipmen to wear full dress at the hops, but the reservists don't have full dress uniforms. It so happened that the regular classmen couldn't wear their full dress tonight because new first class stripes are being attached to the uniforms at tailor shops.

Consequently, an order was issued instructing the regular midshipmen going to the dance to wear service uniforms. Whether the reservists at future hops will be "saved socially" through similar orders was not known.

Academy officials considered the wearing of white gloves by both the reservists and regular midshipmen as "formal attire." The only way the girls could tell the midshipmen apart was by the stripes on uniforms.

The regular midshipmen's stripes encircle their sleeves, while the reservists' go only part of the way around the sleeve.

Academy officials explained that regular midshipmen buy their uniforms and from their Government allowance—$65 a month. The reservists get the same allowance, but their uniforms are given them by the Government.

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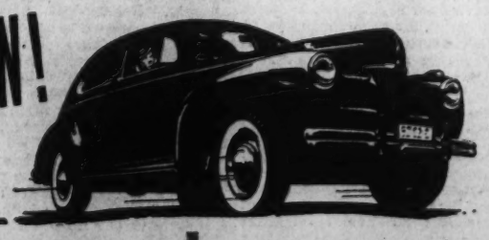

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Pickets Chilled, Gas Station Strike Is Called Off

James Holden, A. F. L. Teamsters Union business agent, said last night that a strike at more than 40 Lord Baltimore filling stations here had been called off "on account of the weather."

All of the strikers are now back at work, he said, explaining it was just too cold to continue picketing.

The walkout a week ago resulted from the company's refusal to bargain with Gas Station and Parking Lot Attendants Local No. 997, Teamsters Union. Company officials contended the union did not represent a majority of employes.

All stations remained open for business, despite the strike.

'Buy American' Move Underway

A number of United States chain stores tomorrow will begin a Nation-wide sales campaign urging all Americans to buy American.

Brooks Mendell, representing a special committee, said yesterday in New York that the campaign is a "concrete effort to place Pan-American unity on a solid business basis."

Mendell said that he recently met with Federal Government officials, who concurred with him that the "best way to solidify Pan-American relations is through a two-way steady stream of commodities between South America and ourselves."

He reported that one company having stores in 240 cities is devoting a complete department to Mexican and South American products.

Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Enter Laundry Chute

The night depository chute to a laundry at 2403 Calvert Street Northwest provided an entrance last night for an 11-year-old boy and a policeman, but an exit for neither.

Patrolman T. A. Brown, of the Eighth Precinct, spotted the boy in the darkened laundry, concluded he had entered through the chute and followed by the same route.

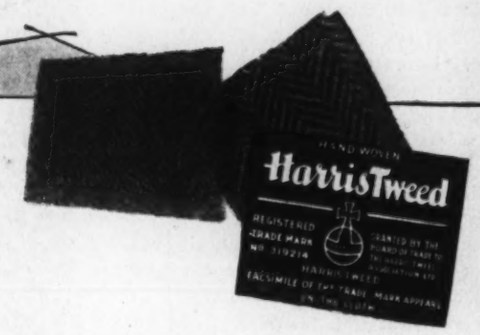
After collaring the youngster, Brown discovered that the chute was constructed to allow ingress—preferably of the week's wash—but to prohibit egress. He called the proprietor, who came down and unlocked the door.

First Lady Heads Aid Ball Patrons

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of honorary patrons for the "American-British Blitz Ball" to be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 9 p. m., it was stated yesterday.

James Coker, chairman on arrangements for the ball, said the sponsors are anxious to raise $2,000 to purchase a motorized feeding kitchen designed and built in this country for the British War Relief Society. The public is invited.

Also on the list of honorary patrons are the British Ambasador and Lady Halifax, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Christie, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey.



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Harris Tweed SUITS

$34.75

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Here, indeed, is a wonderful opportunity for you to get one of these richest and most popular of all men's suits at a ridiculously low price. In your favorite shade . . . light and dark greys or brown Herringbones or Heathers. All sizes.

Special! Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats. Most sizes and colors. Clearance price $31.75

Special! Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats. With removable zipper-lining. Most sizes and colors. Clearance price $34.75

FINAL CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
Entire balance of stocks of 1 & 2 Trouser Suits; were $29.75 to $65.00; now $17.50 to $43.75
$30 to $50 Tuxedos.....$19.75 to $38.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
Balance of entire stock of Topcoats, California and heavyweight Overcoats, were $30.00 to $65.00; now....$17.50 to $38.75

MEN'S SHOES
Balance of entire stock of $5.00 to $11.50 (Windsor, Mansfields, and Bostonians) Shoes; clearance price.....$3.39 to $9.75

SPORTSWEAR AND SWEATERS
(45) $2.95 Celanese and Wool Pullover Sweaters; size 36 only.....89c
(40) $5.00 to $6.50 Wool and Wool Mixture Sweaters $3.49
(24) $3.50 Poplin Golf Jackets, water resistant, all sizes. Blue and grey.....$2.00
(9) $5.00 Long Sleeve Ensembles, zip pants, all sizes $2.95
(24) $3.50 to $5.00 Leisure Jackets and Bush Coats $1.50
(18) $3.50 Hopsacking Lounge Jackets, $2.00
(30) $3.50 Gabardine Sport Shirts; convertible collars, for sports or dress, tan only $2.00
(87) $2.00 and $2.25 Sport Shirts, long sleeves $1.00
(13) $16.00 Pure Silk Wool and Rayon, long sleeve ensemble .....HALF PRICE
(12) $7.00 to $15.00 Wool and Corduroy Finger-Tip Coats & Sport Jackets, one of a kind $5.00
(27) $2.00 Sport Vests, solid colors...$1.49

NECKWEAR
(30) $1.00 Dress Ties 29c
(50) $1.00 Knit Ties 29c
(76) $1.00 Ties 49c
(360) $1 and $1.50 Ties.....69c
(374) $1.50 and $2 Ties.....$1.09
(150) $2.00 and $2.50 Ties.....$1.39
(57) $2.50 Ties $1.59

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, February 23, 1941.

Fair Trade

Prior to passage of the Miller-Tydings Act, which was designed to strengthen State laws legalizing resale price contracts, The Post said: "Only prolonged experience will reveal the shortcomings and demonstrate the benefit of these resale-price maintenance laws." That was written three and a half years ago, and since that time ample opportunity has been afforded to weigh the advantages of these so-called fair trade laws against their disadvantages. The Department of Justice concludes on the basis of its investigations that more harm than good has been done by Federal legalization of resale-price contracts. Accordingly it urges repeal of the Miller-Tydings Act on the ground that it sanctions arrangements inconsistent with the purpose of the antitrust laws.

The aim of the law was to enable States legalizing resale-price maintenance to cover certain types of interstate trade. If the Federal law is repealed, 44 States will still have laws applicable to resale-price contracts in intrastate trade. However, they will be much less effective. It is undoubtedly the belief of the Department of Justice, moreover, that in many cases they would be repealed on the heels of the repeal of the Federal law.

The chief purpose of the State laws—ostensibly, at any rate—is to protect the manufacturer of trade-marked or branded goods from loss of good will through having the prices of his products cut by distributors. Particular emphasis has been put upon the desirability of suppressing so-called "loss-leader" selling—that is, sales made below cost to attract trade. Allegedly this practice is indulged in chiefly by large chain-store groups and department stores and constitutes an unfair form of competition with smaller competitors. The Department of Justice claims, however, that retail-trade groups rather than the chains have been the prime movers in the campaign for fair trade laws. It further alleges that resale price contracts have been used to boost the profit margins of distributors unduly and hence to raise the prices of many trade-marked articles of mass consumption. Most serious perhaps of all the charges—and the evidence seems to support it—is the assertion that the act has been, albeit mistakenly, interpreted as a warrant for collusive agreements among competitors to fix resale prices and force recalcitrants into line. If these allegations can be sustained in face of the determined resistance certain to be encountered from outraged groups favoring resale-price maintenance, there can be no doubt that passage of the Miller-Tydings Act was a mistake that ought to be speedily rectified by repeal.

Silent Financing

The question is often asked how Germany manages to finance its tremendous war effort without inflation. Herr E. W. Schmidt, a director of the Deutsche Bank, says it is done by, of all things, "silent financing". It would be just as much of a solecism to say that it is done by silent inflation.

Herr Schmidt, in making this statement, presented one of the first comprehensive pictures of Nazi war finance. He said the country's annual tax bill amounts to a third of the total national income, or about 34,000,000,000 marks. But the war machine isn't satisfied with this tremendous intake of taxes. It also has to be sustained on loans out of the untaxed remainder of the national income, as is obvious from the rise in the public debt. Since the outbreak of war the debt load has increased by 45,000,000,000 marks. And even this addition isn't enough for the support of Mars. Funds are required over and above those which come out of taxes and loans, and these are supplied by a complicated series of financial and price controls. They take the form mainly of rationing devices. For instance, the Deutsche Bank director says that the rationing of textiles alone has released about 5,000,000,000 marks of income formerly spent on clothing.

Thus the government controls all spending by individuals. The process is more complicated in the case of industrial concerns with surpluses. They are not allowed freely to reinvest those surpluses in the business or deposit them in the bank. If the government officials wish to keep the deposit currency from expanding so rapidly as to threaten inflation, or if they need more money, a suggestion to that effect is all that is required to bring corporate surpluses into the public treasury. The company simply buys government bonds, draws against its account to pay for them, and thereupon an equivalent amount of new spending power is made available to the government.

This is the system that Herr Schmidt calls "silent financing", and guarantees that it can be done without inflation. He will add to the feeling of some Americans that there is both mystery and virtue in it. But there is no more mystery in the system than in a police system. As for the virtue, what is the difference between a good that is going up in price all the time and a good that is made scarce by rationing? Both partake of the ills of inflation, though the Nazi kind is passive. In fact, the passive inflation is the worse of the two. For if the forgoing of comforts, conveniences, and necessities seems harsh, then the screws can be tightened, and living standards forced down remorselessly.

Keeping Secrets

The problem of keeping military secrets, which President Roosevelt raised at his press conference on Friday, is a particularly difficult one in a democracy. For a press in the habit of printing all information that may be of interest to its readers, the obligation of suppressing confidential data as to national defense is somewhat baffling. Even more complicated, it seems, is the task of keeping official tongues from wagging when the national interest requires silence.

President Roosevelt directed his suggestion of voluntary cooperation in this matter chiefly at the press. Actually, of course, members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee are primarily responsible for the blunder to which the President directed attention. If they had not revealed information given in executive session by Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, it could not have been published. In times like the present the necessity of keeping in confidence military secrets discussed behind closed doors should require no further emphasis. Legislators ought to realize, moreover, that the reckless habit of broadcasting data of this character will discourage Army and Navy officials from talking freely in Congressional committee rooms. Stonewall Jackson wouldn't even discuss military matters with his wife, let alone with legislators!

The press also has a great responsibility to serve the national interest in this particular. It must not abuse its cherished freedom. The President is unquestionably right in his assumption that confidential data which may have the effect of weakening our defenses should be withheld. Cooperation of the press to this end should be given unstintingly. At the same time it should be obvious to everyone that a vague call for such cooperation is not enough; for a thousand editors may have as many different ideas as to what should be published and what withheld in the public interest.

When officials give information to the press without restrictions as to its use, there is a natural presumption that it does not fall into the category of military secrets. The first essential, then, is to tighten up the restraints upon the release of such data. Secondly, editors and reporters need a much more specific formula than they now have to guide their judgment as to what information regarding the defense program should be withheld. Probably there should be a centralized agency which could give ready answers to questions as to whether publication of specified facts would jeopardize our defense efforts. Should the United States become actively engaged in the war, such an agency would be even more essential than was the Creel Committee in 1917-18. In any event the press ought to have a clearer understanding of the field in which voluntary censorship should be applied, so that it may promote the national interest in this respect without danger of interference with its publication of legitimate news.

Suits Mr. Togo

Millions of Japanese schoolboys will rejoice that English now is barred as a "must" subject in Nippon's educational curricula. English comes hard to the Japanese. Very few of them speak it well, though Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's Foreign Minister, is able to make his darkling threats to Pacific peace perfectly bilingual. Mr. Matsuoka, however, is one of the few Japanese of high rank who are so accomplished. The others make a dab at the language with the same lack of ease that the average Briton or American tourist displays in talking French. It isn't for want of trying. When Japanese began to adopt modern ways, they developed almost a frenzy for learning English. It was no uncommon sight to see an American tourist in Japan being followed by a dozen or so babbling Japanese schoolboys. They were imbibing, almost sucking in, "English as she is spoke," though the results left only a kind of Babu English. This is the English that Mr. Wallace Irwin and other writers turned to our edification and their profit.

In language proficiency the Japanese lag a long way behind the Chinese. The Chinese are almost, though not quite, as adept in picking up other tongues as the Russians, who are outstanding. Chinese facility no doubt has added to Japanese envy of a people who are the fount of Japanese civilization. Did we say envy? You might think from the papers that there's no such thing as envy left in Japan, at least officially. Having tied themselves to the kite of the superior Nazi, the Japanese are assuming the same airs about their mission to reconstruct the world. Maybe, though, it is an inferiority complex turned inside out. At any rate, the loss of English in the Japanese curriculum doesn't mean that Japan is intellectually self-sufficient or that the Japanese will ignore what is written in English. Pioneering in science, aside from anything else, is still expressed in the English language, and the Japanese continue to be the world's leading eclectics. The only change is that from now on their youth must get their science, like their geopolitics, in translation.

A New English Bible

The announcement of a new English text of the Scriptures for the use of American Catholics, to be published three months hence, is of widespread interest. For, amid all the tumults, confusions and cruelties of the times, the Bible remains by far the most widely read of all books. Two years ago, when the religious persecutions in Germany were at their height, the Bible was reported, even in that country, to be outselling its officially promoted substitute, "Mein Kampf."

The official text of the Scriptures for Catholics of the Latin rite is, of course, the Latin Vulgate version prepared by St. Jerome from Hebrew and Greek sources in the fourth century of the Christian era, though many Uniat churches have the Scriptures as well as their liturgies in other ancient languages, such as Greek or Aramaic. An English Catholic version of the New Testament was published at Rheims late in the sixteenth century, and a few years later an English version of the Old Testament, based on the Vulgate, was published at Douai. This Douai and Rheims Bible preceded the King James version by several years. Though it was prepared and published in France, because of the difficulties that would have attended such a work in Elizabethan England, it was the work of English scholars. Aside from textual questions, the Catholic Bible differs from Protestant versions chiefly by the inclusion of 11 additional books of the Old Testament, rejected as apocryphal by early Protestant scholars but declared canonical by the Council of Trent.

Although much greater textual accuracy has been claimed for the Douai and Rheims Bible, it had nothing like the influence of the King James version upon subsequent English literature. Indeed, the King James Bible, with the Prayer Book and the poetry of Shakespeare, Milton and Dryden, provided the mold into which the language has been cast. Its influence is plainly discernible in the work of writers as recent as Rudyard Kipling and John Buchan. Thus, though the King James Bible was merely the revision of an early English Bible, its preeminence among English-speaking readers has never been seriously challenged, even by the modernized version which appeared in 1881.

A revision and annotation of the Douai and Rheims Bible was completed by Bishop Challoner about the middle of the eighteenth century. This is the English text now commonly read by Catholics. About a hundred years later another revision of the English Catholic Bible was planned and organized by John Henry Newman, one of the great masters of Victorian prose. But ecclesiastical interferences brought the plan to nothing, an almost crushing disappointment to Newman himself, and an undoubted loss to English literature.

MY LOVE IS LIKE A PLEASANT HOUSE

My love is like a pleasant house
Set high above the bitter sea,
Where the little grass of God has roots
In hospitality.

The door swings into endless rooms
Of comfort lost and found again,
Where a man is a waking child who knows
He only dreamed of pain.

And I may sit above the salt,
And take my bread and flesh and wine,
Where minstrelsy and candlelight
Are given me for mine.

And all the peace a man might gain
By dying, I may softly tether
In a cool haven of wind flax
And wild swan's feather.

The wolf without is but a cur
And nothing to be frightened of.
Oh, like a house serene on rock,
Is she, my love, my love.

YETZA GILLESPIE

The New Safety Mark For Waders

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"American Love Story"

Of all the poignant narratives which I have read of genuine, down-to-earth love, Dorothy Thompson's "American Love Story," in The Post of February 19 is elite. It is typical of the firmly rooted affection for home and family which flourishes best in America.

An American need not be opulent, his manners do not have to be based on the social ethics of an Emily Post for love to flower for more than a season. If it were otherwise, there would certainly be a paucity of love. Poets, particularly, would evidently have us believe that love can exist best in a cottage. But, despite what they think, it burgeons just as fruitfully among the tenements and bustling avenues of our congested cities as it does amid the serenity and provincialism of our villages and hamlets.

Having been born and raised in one of these small towns, I was, at first, skeptical of city folks. Their apparent restlessness, their reputed shallowness and disregard for the simple life caused me to question the sincerity of their affection. But I have learned that the people of Washington, as well as those of all large cities, are just as amiable, just as eager to befriend the lonely stranger, as are my friends back home in Pennsylvania.

The world needs more of this American brand of love which flows pure from the heart. Love which depends upon external ornament is not love. It is only a mercenary arrangement by which one individual hopes to harvest the cream of love without contributing any labor or sacrifice. It can best be compared to a totalitarian alliance in which both parties distrust the other but cling together for mutual advantage.

So my gratitude goes to The Post for publishing Miss Thompson's beautiful picture of love as lived among real Americans—the ordinary laboring man, the wife who toils with him, and the children they are attempting to mold into worthwhile, patriotic American citizens.

RALPH M. SCHULZE.
Washington, Feb. 20.

'Goose Pimples'?

The experts and The Post editorial are all wrong about those silk stockings going to pieces. The reason is so simple it has been overlooked. We have had many harder winds, but never accompanied by such biting cold. This time the cold raised "goose pimples" that punctured the hose. Simple, isn't it?

A. S. G.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Highway Problem

Your editorial "Road to Baltimore," of February 19, ably highlighted a very fine solution of the highway problems of the Washington-Baltimore area in commenting on the superhighway bill introduced in the Maryland State Legislature by former Congressman Ambrose S. Kennedy and providing for a six-line super highway and additional highways.

I hope that this includes a new four-line dual highway to replace the Defense Highway. The tens of thousands of new Federal employes brought here by the national defense program will mean much spare time driving, especially summer for outdoor recreation. Consequently, the many bay resorts will draw many more thousands of motorists next summer, and further congest the highways entering this city. These young people must be given every facility to keep healthy in mind and body, and since a new highway to replace the antiquated, winding deathtrap called the Defense Highway will implement this recreation, it should be constructed as a measure of national defense. The name Defense Highway given to a modern dual highway would be properly named.

Congress should at once provide a commission of nationally known highway engineers to study the highway problems of this city and give us a plan adequate for a Metropolitan area of over a million population.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Taxi Service

Thanks to The Post's printing a letter of complaint on a few cab drivers who had been making a practice the past three months of ignoring the signals of persons in the 20-cent zone of DuPont Circle and Sixteenth and R Streets Northwest, on inclement mornings between the hour of 8 and 8:45, the practice has been eliminated, and once more the cab drivers are rendering service to these patrons. Riders trust that this good service will be continued.

Now as to the letter signed "Rider No. 2" in The Post of recent date. His or her defense of cab driving in the zones referred to above was very poor, and it rather puts all cab drivers in a bad light. It is true that cab driving anywhere in the District is expensive to the men who rent their own cabs. But this is no excuse for any of them ignoring any group who wish to ride to work on rainy days. If cab drivers want public support in ridding the fees on rented cabs, or in making the burden upon their pocketbook easier, the way to gain that support is not through rendering good service only to the zone rider who must pay the most fare. This is one rider who always pays a cab driver a tip in addition to the regular fare and one who recognizes courtesies when they are given, and there are few cab drivers who are discourteous.

RIDER.
Washington, Feb. 20.

"Fire-Eaters"

Another fire-eater has put himself on record. In the Senate last Wednesday Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, told the galleries that he was ready for war. The other week Senator Glass, of Virginia, breathing fire and defiance, told the world just what "we" should do. At times these old boys become just a wee bit tiresome. One wonders if their warlike spirit would remain unquenched if they had to exchange their $10,000 jobs for the humble lot of a buck private or gob in the event the United States did go to war. Even in the midst of the present critical conditions, politicians cannot forget their Fourth of July manners. That's one of the things which distinguishes them from statesmen.

W. H. SHIELDS.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Japan And Our Intentions

In a lifetime of observing war and revolution, two of the things that strike me most forcibly are: no people ever become convinced of the inevitability of war unless first they become convinced that some other people is deliberately bent on destroying them; no people ever become convinced that some other people is deliberately bent on destroying them, unless there is a long series of events extending perhaps over generations, which has every appearance of proving that intention.

There is no doubt that the Japanese people do believe that we do intend to destroy them. We, in reverse, believe the Japanese to be a ruthless, cunning, aggressive people bent on thwarting our legitimate aspirations in the Pacific. Without question there is a Japanese group that likes some—not all—of the general ideas of nazlism. There is a far greater number of Japanese, certainly a majority, who do not trust any European continental power and would far rather deal with some Anglo-American combination or understanding, but regretfully believe they cannot, because of our unalterable dislike of Japan. I have known the northern Far East intimately since 1896. I suggest that this Japanese feeling about us which has now crystallized, comes from very natural causes and that we have never done anything to overcome or to counteract its growth.

I have been saying that, by word and in print, for a good many years. I have collected a volume of powerful abuse in which I appear as a Japanese agent or as an "appeaser." In the years in which I held Korea against both Japan and the Russian Empire I am quite sure nobody thought of me as an "appeaser." I hadn't anything resembling that reputation. Nobody thought of me as anyone's agent. That idea remained for the present generation of Americans who live on current events and will not look at anything back of yesterday.

There is, however, a new tendency apparent since quite recently; all the best commentators and columnists are becoming very forceful about two things: the true nature of this war (a vast sea-war; only secondarily a land-war) and the vital necessity for us to convince the Japanese that we will fight and what will cause us to fight. That is a sound basis of "defense" which I hammered, many years ago, into many Japanese who have since become commanding generals and high governing officials. It is the only way to deal with any fighting man. The Japanese are fighting men. No professional gun fighter will cross a deadline unless he is forced to cross it. So all those commentators and columnists are right, but—no one as yet has suggested a wider basis of understanding. It should have been reached years ago. Possibly it is too late and there is nothing to do but to draw the deadline, and mean it.

In my memory, this present tension has grown steadily since we first used the insistent phrase "Our plan to dominate the Pacific," in our diplomatic instructions to our representative at Honolulu, and then published all that secret correspondence (Harrison's administration) in a Senate document and sent two copies to the Japanese Foreign Office!

They believed us. They did not like the official allusions to their personal characteristics contained in the secret correspondence we had allowed them to see. From believing us to be the only friends they had in the western world, the Japanese conviction that we really had, and have, a "Plan to dominate the Pacific" has grown steadily and sharply. Departments never read their own back correspondence. We have done nothing, ever, to counteract this growing tension consistently. We have consistently taken sides in the age-old quarrel between Japan and China. Our State Department has consistently drawn its advisers from China-trained men—never from men who knew both peoples and insisted on the possibility of a purely American "good neighbor" approach to both. Consequently we are up against war.

It may be too late to do anything about it except war, but it certainly is not "appeasement" to recognize that the Japanese are not entirely wrong in believing that we have forced them into the arms of their own Nazis—certainly unintentionally, if stupidly, but none the less dangerously.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington, Feb. 21.

The Post Impressionist

So This Is Chess?

The major and I were playing chess one afternoon when he paused in a sortie against my right flank to inquire if I had ever heard how the game of chess was invented. I said I had not.

Well (said the major) in the days before Rome, when Greece was declining and Egypt had declined, there lived in the remote East two kings. Their names were quite unpronounceable, and to the antiquarians of today they are known as King Michael and King Isaac. Popular usage has debased the names into Mike and Ike. It is a fact that they did look alike. It is also a fact that their peoples and kingdoms were similar. Both kingdoms were of the same size and the peoples of both were strong and warlike. They dwelt peacefully beside one another until each king took unto himself a queen.

When the two kings met at the border to draw up their annual treaty they brought with them their brides. Now the queen of Mike was tall and curvesome and most divinely fair. And the queen of Ike was tall and curvesome and most divinely dark.

These were happy days when women spoke frankly to each other and did not confine their remarks to the privacy of the powder room. So, seeing Mike gazing compellingly at Ike's queen and Ike mooning at Mike's consort, the two women circled each other carefully. Ike's brunette queen broke the tension first. "I must say your country has remarkable hair dye."

"Well, dearie," replied the other, "at least our mascara doesn't run so badly it colors our hair."

Of course nothing but war could result. It was a long war, a costly war. The people soon learned that the purpose of each king was to have two queens—a blonde and a brunette, while the purpose of each queen was to destroy her rival. The war seemed pointless, but the people kept on fighting. After two years there was only a handful left in each army.

It was then that Herbert rode in from Egypt on a camel. Herbert was a magician who had gotten in trouble with one of Cleopatra's grandmothers and had to flee the land of the Nile. He traveled over the two wasted kingdoms, visiting their rulers, and said to each: "This is all pointless. Neither of you can win. By and by, every man in both your kingdoms will be killed. Then you two will have to go out and fight each other. And you're both too fat for that.

"The outcome must be decided fairly," he said. "It must be won in the realm of pure mathematics." Herbert told them he was going to a remote valley on the frontier where he would devise a fair means of deciding the outcome of the war. Each ruler sent with him a soldier with orders to cut his throat at the first sign of betrayal. After a month or so they received the same message from Herbert: "This is total war. Every segment of your population must be represented in a contest to decide the winner. Come to the valley tomorrow and bring with you your queen, two high priests to signify the blessings of your ecclesiastics, two of your bravest knights, two of your wealthiest men who are the castles of your country's financial power, and eight peasant soldiers who are the pawns of your ambition."

They came with the representatives Herbert had ordered. On the sandy floor of the valley Herbert had marked off a giant square subdivided into 64 smaller squares. Herbert spent a day with either side, drilling the representatives in the moves they could make on the squares of the battleground he had devised.

"You may capture, but you may not kill," said Herbert. "As you can see, your most powerful weapon is the queen. The weakest is the king. If you capture the enemy's queen the war is not finished. It is not won until you have cornered and captured the opposing king."

On a sunny morning the two sides lined up. King Mike and King Ike each sat in his appointed square under an umbrella with a megaphone to shout the orders to his queen and men. Mike's men wore a white badge to signify they fought for a blonde. Ike's men wore a black emblem to signify they fought for a brunette. As they lined up, the blonde queen winked at Herbert, who sat on the sidelines as referee. Herbert was a gentleman. "The whites will move first," he ordered.

Mike advanced a pawn and the battle was on. Through the morning it advanced slowly, each side capturing an equal number of men. It was difficult to determine whether the kings or queens were enjoying the game more. When a king cleverly ordered a move which trapped one of the enemy he jumped up and down with excitement. The queens enjoyed moving about the field seizing men in their arms as they captured them.

Strangely, the kings seemed to forget about their consorts as the fight wore on. They sweated and shouted and laughed and wailed, and their delight in the battle infected even the most stupid pawns. In midafternoon a series of moves ended with only Mike and Ike remaining on the field.

"Stalemate!" shouted Herbert, who was drinking wine with the two queens, long since captured. "It's a tie. You have to fight another battle."

"Let's go," cried Ike. "Suits me fine," replied Mike.

They bellowed orders to their men, but none came. The forces of the blacks and whites had scattered over the valley where they had drawn squares in the sand and collected various shaped stones to represent the players. Every pawn, priest, knight and castle of financial power was now a general in his own right!

"We'll have to do the same, I guess," said Mike. Ike shrugged. "Guess so."

They collected stones, drew a small square and sat down facing each other with a bowl of taffy between them for nourishment. Toward nightfall a former pawn sauntered up while resting between games with his rival. "I just saw Herbert riding away in the general direction of Greece with both queens," he said. "Did you gentlemen know that?"

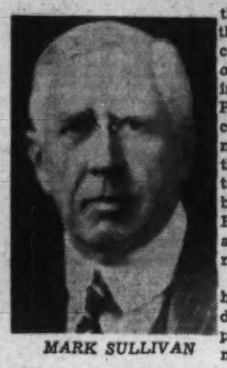
The two were bent over an involved flank attack. They waved him away. Through mouthfuls of taffy they said in unison, "Chess."

CHARLES MERCER.

Willkie Mirrors American Thought

By Mark Sullivan

On June 22, 1940, France submitted to a conquering German army—and six days later, June 28, the Republican Party nominated Wendell L. Willkie for President of the United States. The first event was a turning point in world history; the second was a turning point in the career of a until them private citizen, Mr. Willkie—and may turn out to have been a turning point in the history of the Republican Party. The two events, Germany's conquest of France and the nomination of Mr. Willkie, seemed at the time to have no cosmic relation—the coincidence seemed to be just a casual juxtaposition. But they were related—and they account for much that is going on now in American politics.



MARK SULLIVAN

Mr. Willkie is an outstanding human being. He has many endowments. He has an attractive personality, virile charm. He can magnetize individuals to whom he talks, he can magnetize a small group in a room, he can magnetize a crowd at a political meeting. He can seem a mirror to the crowd, make the crowd feel that he feels what they feel. That quality has come to be important in the politics of an age when peoples everywhere look for a leader, a personal embodiment of government.

Mr. Willkie has quick agility on his intellectual feet—he can wisecrack, fence with a heckler, get a laugh or win applause, as the occasion calls for. As a stump speaker he is as good as William Jennings Bryan, or better. But to compare him with Mr. Bryan would be to underrate him, for Mr. Willkie has what Mr. Bryan had not, a first-class mechanism of cerebration within his skull. Mr. Willkie can draw facts into an order that leads to accurate deduction; he can think down through theories to correct conclusions, arrive at sound principles. And he has intellectual integrity. After and if he has had opportunity to arrive at a conclusion by careful thought, he will not depart from it for political expediency. This is the judgment of Mr. Willkie held by men who have had occasion to survey him carefully.

Willkie Also Had Luck

Mr. Willkie has those things—and he has luck. His luck is that his political career began almost on the day Germany conquered France. Up to that time, having been a private citizen, he had had no occasion to go on record in any official way with views about the war or other public matters. He began his political career with no impedimenta of past positions taken. He was a clean slate. He had not even run for the Presidential nomination, and, therefore, had had no reason to make commitments, as had candidates like Thomas E. Dewey.

Mr. Willkie was able to step into the procession of American thought precisely at the moment when American thought was changing direction, was becoming tolerant of the notion of helping Great Britain. Joining the procession at that time, he was able to keep step with American thought as it developed, and he today is able to be the outstanding exponent of that thought, almost more so than President Roosevelt, for Mr. Roosevelt is limited by the responsibilities of his office, by deference to a distrustful Congress and to a watchful opposition party. Mr. Willkie doesn't need to defer to anybody; he just damn well says what he pleases, and what he pleases to say is the head of the tide of current American thought.

Had Mr. Willkie been in public life all along he could hardly by any possibility have the advantage he has today. Had he been in the Senate throughout the '30s he almost certainly would have reflected American thought as American thought then was. American thought during that period was passionate for neutrality, and most public men either reflected that passion or did not go counter to it. Would Mr. Willkie during the period of almost hysterical neutrality in 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938 have told America that its passion for neutrality was absurd and impracticable, and that the time would come when we would see it was futile and would change it? Would Mr. Willkie, had he been in public life in September, 1939, when the European war began, would he have said then that he favored help to Britain?

Vandenberg Luck Was Bad

To realize the good luck of Mr. Willkie, consider the bad luck of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Mr. Vandenberg was in the Senate, was obliged to go on record, and did so forcefully.

When the war began, the President proposed a change in the then existing neutrality law, a very mild change. Speaking roughly, the old neutrality law had forbidden the sale of armament by any American manufacturer to any nation at war, any belligerent. Mr. Roosevelt asked for a change that would permit a belligerent to buy armament in America, provided the belligerent paid cash and carried the goods home in its own vessels. This helped Britain, because only Britain had cash and ships.

On the issue thus raised, Senator Vandenberg took a stand, a strong one. The impression he made may be gathered from some passages which appeared in this column September 30, 1939:

A Senator Goes on Record

"As war in Europe began to affect us, as Congress was called on to take action about our neutrality law, Senator Vandenberg stepped out in front. He made a clear, unequivocal declaration against change of the law. By the strength of his statement, by his earliness in making it . . . Mr. Vandenberg became a leader of the opposition to change. To the country he became a Republican symbol of the opposition. This makes a change in Mr. Vandenberg's rank in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination. For the moment, it is a change upward. Whether it continues to be a change upward, the whole question of the value to Mr. Vandenberg of this development, depends on what happens . . . If American sentiment continues to be as strongly away from war as it now is, then Mr. Vandenberg will continue to be favored. If sentiment moves toward participation in the war, Mr. Vandenberg will not be favored . . . Mr. Vandenberg's position was taken on the immediate question at issue, whether Congress should change our neutrality law as President Roosevelt asked. But the manner in which Mr. Vandenberg took his position made it seem he was opposing with great vigor anything and everything that might draw America closer to the war; that he insisting, in a deliberately striking way, upon keeping the European war at ocean's length."

That was a sound enough position when Senator Vandenberg took it. But it became a casualty of war, as much else in the world did, the day Germany conquered France and became an acute menace to Britain.

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WENDELL L. WILLKIE

"... has the stuff of which popular leaders are made"
—*Ernest Lindley*

"... is the head of the tide of current American thought"
—*Mark Sullivan*

Willkie's Increasing Stature

By Ernest Lindley

WENDELL WILLKIE stands forth as a bigger man now than when he was the Republican nominee for President. Whatever influence he has lost among professional Republican politicians has been more than offset by his increased prestige among those who voted against him.

LINDLEY

Gratitude for help at a critical time is, of course, an important ingredient in the changing attitude of Roosevelt supporters towards Willkie. But on top of that Willkie has made a profound personal impression on many of them and on less partisan observers as well.

To take an example: Last Monday Willkie spoke before the National Press Club. It was an off-the-record meeting. Without violating confidence, it can be reported that he talked for 15 minutes and then answered questions for three-quarters of an hour or more. He took the questions as they came—hard ones and easy ones alike—and answered them with directness and sure command of his information. More than 600 people—many of them skeptics by habit—were crammed into the auditorium. Many public men—American and foreign—have spoken before the National Press Club. Few, if any, have given as favorable an impression of courage and intellectual integrity as Willkie did.

Many, perhaps most, of the Republican politicians are bitter toward Willkie. But most of them never wanted him as a Presidential nominee; and after his defeat they had no intention of recognizing him as the leader of the party. His emphatic support of the lend-lease bill has only intensified feelings which were already there. At the same time, by rallying his popular rank-and-file following, Willkie probably has increased his real influence in the party.

WHETHER Willkie's stand changed many votes on the lend-lease bill is doubtful. But it helped to demoralize the opposition. The prophecy that the controversy over this bill would develop into another League of Nations fight has not been fulfilled.

Thomas E. Dewey's turnaround is an indication that at least one Republican with high ambition and an eye to the political weather has decided the wind is blowing in the same direction as Willkie is headed.

Willkie has no machinery with which to control the Republican Party. No current or ex-officeholders are indebted to him. His influence depends on his personality, his views, and his ability to get them before the public.

He has drawn a broad issue—our relationship to the rest of the world—on which both parties are divided within themselves. And he has established himself as the intellectual and moral leader of a section of Republican and independent opinion which favors a strong international policy.

If the British win or hold, this is likely to be the sharpest issue before the United States for some time to come. Willkie envisions the United States as the strongest nation in the world, using its power, with the help of the British Commonwealth and the revived democracies of Western Europe, to keep a large area of the world free for democracy and the system of private enterprise.

LIKE Roosevelt and Hull, Willkie is concerned with the peace which follows the war if the British prevail. He is against the withdrawal which followed World War I. It is possible that this issue will bring about a party realignment. Or it may be settled one way or the other before the next Presidential election. In either event Willkie has made himself a popular leader to be reckoned with.

The Republican politicians who are bitter toward Willkie are not all confirmed isolationists. Many are merely following the routine of traditional politics: to oppose the other party.

Some recall World War I and its political aftermath: the Harding landslide. They think that the party which takes us into war will be defeated at the next peacetime election. Some of them think that even if Roosevelt succeeds in keeping us out of armed hostilities, there will be a natural reaction from a long period of excitement. Or perhaps the end of the war will bring an economic slump to do to the Democrats what the decline of 1929-32 did to the Republicans.

THERE are many reasons why politicians, thinking in the habitual ways of politicians, should deem it advantageous to oppose Roosevelt's foreign policy, at least in part.

But in critical times, most people turn instinctively to men who seem to think and act at a higher level, who place the Nation above party politics, who have courage and integrity. If, in addition, they have the perspicacity to stand for what a majority of the people come to think of as right and sound, they are sure to grow in public respect at the expense of the false prophets and the timid political hacks.

Willkie is meeting these specifications. Perhaps he cannot be nominated again for President. Perhaps, as some are half-facetiously suggesting, he will be the Democratic nominee in 1944.

But he is proving that he has the stuff of which popular leaders are made. As a factor in national politics, he may have a long run.

Three Principles for Defense

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The highest officials of the service departments and the Office of Production Management believe that it is time for the President to tell the country, with almost brutal frankness, what sacrifices a serious defense effort requires. A strong movement is afoot to persuade him, after the passage of the lend-lease bill, to promulgate three defense principles in effect putting defense production on a war basis.

ALSOP

The defense officials argue that although most informed persons already conceive the defense effort as a war-time effort, the man in the street, and even the average businessman, does not realize what this entails. They are convinced that this realization will only come if the President bluntly announces to the country, "Now we are going to roll up our sleeves, and produce what we need no matter how hard we have to work, how many common comforts we have to forego, or how much it costs us."

Of the three principles in which this announcement is to be embodied, infinitely the most important is the principle of total emergency. It is possible that the President will be asked to issue a proclamation for the purpose, supplanting his proclamation of "limited emergency" at the start of the war. There are no pressing legal reasons for such a step, however. What is really wanted is a firm Presidential warning that a great defense program and business as usual are incompatible.

Tragically False Theory

Because the President wished to avoid undue dislocations of the normal national life, and because the businessmen at the Defense Commission did not at first grasp the magnitude of their task, the defense effort was launched on the theory that defense production could simply be super-imposed on normal production. The theory has proven tragically false. Yet even now, when defense needs conflict with normal business needs, argument is inevitable. Often, in these arguments, defense needs come out second best. Defense officials are grimly determind to put a stop to this. If, for example, the air program requires machine tools in use in the button industry, the country will have to get on with fewer buttons, or buttons less fashionably elaborate.

The effect of enunciating principle number one would be largely psychological. The same holds true for principle number two, that the defense effort will not be permitted to become the excuse for price inflation. Every one in the Government is anxious to avoid rigid price controls. Both the businessmen and New Dealers agree that the best way to avoid price controls is for the President to declare, firmly but calmly, that controls will have to be imposed if prices get too far out of line. No crack-down is desired, on the lines of the President's famous copper price statement. What is wanted is a simple, clear summary of the facts of the situation.

Finally, there is principle number three, the principle of a unified British-American defense program. The President's previous declaration, that war materials produced here would be divided with Britain on a fifty-fifty, "rule of thumb" basis, has proved both meaningless and embarrassing. Actually, it is foolish for this country to retain large quantities of war materials which the British need now, but which will become obsolete by the time we need them. Instead, it is desired to plan production for Britain and the United States as a single, over-all program, with divisions settled by the rules of strategy rather than by a rule of thumb.

KINTNER

Once the three principles have been publicly enunciated, the defense effort will at least be on something approaching a sound footing in the court of public opinion. There is also a movement for futher rationalization of the defense machinery.

Rationalization Necessary

Broadly speaking, defense officials want a clearer delimination of function by which the decision what goods to produce, the decision how to produce them, and the decision as to the destination of goods on hand would each be made by different, clearly specified persons. If this rationalization is accepted by the President representatives of the War, Navy and Treasury Departments will be formed into an interdepartmental committee, under his chairmanship, to decide what goods to produce. After considering the British and American needs, they will submit a consolidated schedule, with specifications, to the Office of Production Management.

Messrs. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman will then consult their aides, and report back to the interdepartmental committee and the President on how much time meeting the consolidated schedule will require. Priorities within the schedule will be settled, as they are seldom settled now. Distribution of output will also be determined. In short, the planning job will be done both economically and intelligently. Then, after the planning job is over, and the goods are coming off the assembly lines, a quite separate agency, probably also composed of representatives of the several departments immediately interested with an executive chairman, can do the necessary bargaining with the British. Defense officials are anxious, above all, to prevent any production slow-down by what the President calls "Yankee trading."

This is, of course, only one of several schemes for improving the defense set-up to meet the greater demands after passage of the lease-lend bill. Other schemes floating about Washington range all the way from a proposal to make Harry L. Hopkins the President's liaison man with the defense organization, to a plan for imposing a super-defense group on top of the OPM. The important thing, however, is not the virtues of this scheme or that, but the indication that influential men in the Government are at last preparing, in all sorts of ways, for an all-out defense effort.

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John Cowles Reports on His Trip to England

To Win, Hitler Must Occupy Britain

By John Cowles

President of the Minneapolis Star Journal, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his recent trip to Europe.

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BEFORE GOING to England I had thought that the British might be exaggerating the likelihood and imminence of an invasion attempt on the United Kingdom by Hitler in order to solidify public opinion and so stimulate war production.

COWLES

Ten days in England, in January and February convinced me that the leaders genuinely expect an invasion attempt against the United Kingdom this spring and honestly believe that Hitler cannot win the war unless he succeeds in physically occupying and capturing the British Isles.

The British apparently sincerely think that if the shipping lanes from America can be kept open and if the United States provides an increasing stream of planes and guns and munitions and food, their strength in relation to Hitler's will steadily grow.

Therefore, regardless of Hitler's possible future successes on the continent, they feel the Nazis cannot win the war without conquering the British Isles themselves.

The English believe that Hitler fully realizes this. Consequently they feel it is almost certain that he will try to invade and crush Britain before the flow of supplies from the United States becomes sufficient to give Britain air superiority and make her island impregnable.

The British will frankly admit that the Nazis may be able to drive through the Balkans and conceivably attain domination of the eastern end of the Mediterranean. They will likewise concede that Hitler may, as soon as the snow melts in the Pyrenees mountains, occupy Spain. They will even admit, reluctantly, that Hitler conceivably might be able to close the western entrance of the Mediterranean to British shipping, even though the rock of Gibraltar itself continues to stand.

But even if these unfavorable developments should occur, the British say flatly that they alone would not prove decisive.

HITLER is reported recently to have summoned General Franco, the Spanish dictator, and told Franco that the Nazis intended shortly to occupy Spain. Franco is said to have replied that the Spaniards in their desperately starving condition can do nothing to stop Hitler if he concludes to take Spain.

Franco is reported to have warned Hitler, however, that he will be making a grave blunder if he does not realize that in connection with such an invasion Germany will need to provide, by imports, at least 25 per cent more food than the German invaders themselves would require. Hitler is said to have replied in astonishment that the German army of occupation would certainly be able to get a considerable portion of its necessary foods in Spain.

Franco is said to have answered that the Spanish people were so famine stricken that not only would Hitler find no food in Spain, but that the Spaniards in their extreme desperation would attack the German food supply trains and take what they could, regardless of danger or punishment.

The Spanish people are probably in a more pitiful condition today than any others in Europe, except those in occupied Poland. Famine is no longer a spectre in Spain; it is an existing reality.

If Hitler does not occupy Spain, the fact that he would have to import more food than the German invasion force would theoritically require for its sustenance is probably the major thing that will have deterred him.

EVEN though Hitler should be able to get control of both the eastern and western ends of the Mediterranean, the British believe that such victories, important as they would be, would still prove far from determining the final outcome of the war.

The battle of Britain itself is the one vital thing. The English expect that Hitler will invade the United Kingdom from all directions simultaneously, with parachute troops and glider troops from the air and with two or three million Nazi soldiers brought in from Norway and Holland, Belgium and France, by boats and barges.

Enormous preparations have been made to guard against the invasion. The entire coastline of England is protected with barbed wire entanglements and strategically placed machine gun pill boxes.

Three million men under arms are spread throughout the British Isles ready to be rushed to those points where Hitler concentrates his heaviest invasion attempts.

Civilians have been warned—until every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom appreciates its importance—that they must not attempt to move from one locality to another and so clog the roads, as happened when the peasants fled before the incoming Germans in Belgium and northern France. Civilians have been told to stay in or near their homes, unless they have been assigned particular defense responsibilities.

And if the Germans come in swarms from the skies, they will be met by literally millions of civilians with shotguns or even with pitch forks and knives, in additions to the rifles and machine guns of British's uniformed forces.

THERE is naturally some apprehension in England that Hitler will use on an enormous scale a new form of poison gas.

But every civilian in Britain has been equipped with a mask, and the whole population, as well as the army and navy and air force, is determined to fight to the end against the invaders, even though millions may be exterminated in the battle.

Provided the shipping lances from America are kept open and the flow of American supplies steadily increases, the chances are that the British, unless Hitler has some terrible new secret weapon, will be able to crush the Nazi invasion attempt.

But no one underestimates the appalling bloodshed and destruction that it will mean.

If the invaders are repulsed, the British think it will mark the turning point of the war, and from then on Hitler's power and prestige on the continent will begin to deteriorate and the whole menace of Nazism will commence gradually to crumble.

Another article by John Cowles will appear tomorrow.

Mrs. George Spelvin Tells the Senators

By Westbrook Pegler

Mrs. George Spelvin, American, having been called to Washington to give her views on the state of the Nation, testified as follows:

PEGLER

A. (by Mrs. Spelvin)—Well, I must say you take me by surprise, asking me to come here, because the way things have been going these last several years, why, the idea seems to me that if you don't spend all your time running around to lectures, well, a woman who spends her time trying to raise the children right instead of organizing things all the time, like committees for this and that and, as far as I can see, it is pretty near a full-time job running a home and leave the husband take care of such things, because I have been a woman quite a long time myself, and some of these busybody women can't fool me just because they are women, whereas a man thinks just because a woman is a woman you are supposed to be treated differently when it comes to politics.

Senator Nilly Speaks

Q. (by Senator Nilly [Independent], Indiana)—Will you be good enough to clarify your last remark, Mrs. Spelvin, because I am sorry I perhaps didn't pay strict attention, but it seems to me I don't quite understand whether you mean a woman in public life, as compared with a housewife—and we all know motherhood is God's noblest mission for womankind—and naturally every man with a spark of chivalry would be untrue to the holy memory of the mother who bore him if, as you say, and I heartily agree these matters call for unusual dignity, but, on the other hand, since women have the vote, and in case of war we all know the great sacrifices made by the English women——

When She Was Young

A. (By Mrs. Spelvin)—Oh, no, Senator Nilly, that isn't what I mean at all, because my viewpoint goes much further, unless, of course, we actually get into the war, but until we do I always think back to the other war when I was just a mere slip of a girl and Mr. Spelvin was overseas in the Second Division, but the very day he landed back he sent me a wire reminding me of my promise, and, of course, I was terribly excited, and we didn't have any money to get married on, but my mother said, "Money isn't everything," and I have never forgotten those words, and it certainly makes me sick and tired, all this mollycoddling young people, and the Government has to help them through college until they are even 25 years old, when we all know very well a person that old ought to be ashamed to be living on their parents or the Government, unless they are sick or something or it is just impossible to find a job, and yet we have this Youth Congress and the Government Youth Department here in Washington and the worst of it is——

Q. (By Senator Nilly)—I take it, then, Mrs. Spelvin, that you seem to have in mind something on the order of the great President Abraham Lincoln, who became one of the greatest men the world has ever known, but, inasmuch as we have progressed so enormously, I wish you would give me a concrete example of an imaginary case where a woman has met her solemn responsibilities to God and country because, to face facts, today we have the electric icebox and the vacuum cleaner, and the mother no longer bakes the bread for the whole family, as my dear mother did, and the boys always kept the kindling box full and a fresh pail of water from the well, and still we managed to work our way through college, but if you take the case of a college youth today——

A. (By Mrs. Splevin)—There you put your finger right on the very thing I was trying to say in my own way, but I am not used to public life, and naturally, it flusters me being here before you Senators, but the whole thing in a nutshell, Senator, boils right down to whether a woman ought to raise their own children and never mind the neighbors' and not go around stirring up committees and speeches when there is already so much disturbance that you can hardly turn on the radio without you hear some woman yelling her head off about youth or how all the women ought to join something, whereas it is true I have a vacuum and I buy store bread, but the Government has formed so many A B C's and X Y Z's and this and that until nobody knows what these various departments that are eating up the taxes, and I don't mind saying I am opposed to it without fear or favor.

Senator Nilly—The committee thanks you, Mrs. Spelvin, for coming here and giving us this clear, constructive viewpoint.

Regularly On This Page:

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WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Monday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

AMERICA

NATIVE

O Land that gave us birth,
Our roots are in thine earth
And our first opening eyes
Were lifted to thy skies.

ADOPTED

O Land that welcome gave
To us who later crave
Thy Liberty to know,
Let us devotion show.

HOME

One family are we,
Sprung from the ancient tree
Of Life but closely tied
Where Liberty shall bide.

KINDRED

O Lands across the sea,
Whence we came forth to be
The sons of Freedom, ware!
Lest it should perish there.

Duane Edwin Fox

President Will Send Harriman to Britain As 'Defense Expediter'

William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, was recently heard to administer a gentle chiding to one of his principal executives for "flitting about like a butterfly" among half a dozen different defense jobs.

"When are you going to settle down to one job?" Knudsen asked.

The answer to that question is "never," because the executive in question is W. (for William) Averill Harriman, and settling down isn't in his nature. In the extent of his energy, he is exceeded by only one man in Washington, his good friend who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. And in the breadth of his interests, variety of his connections and catholicism of his tastes he yields to no man, not even "Mr. Big."

He is a banker, a shipbuilder, a steamship operator, a patron of modern art, a poker player, a railroad tycoon, an eight-goal polo player, a Government executive, a civic planner, press relations artist, purchasing technician and croquet maestro. He is a director of so many corporations that he dismisses them in his "Who's Who" biography with an all-inclusive "etc."

He was one of the first business men who pulled an oar with the New Deal and one of the few who consistently remained in the crew. He was one of the first railroad men who woke up to what was wrong with the industry and who did something about it. He was an investment banker who brought his business out of the depression in better shape than it came in.

Ideal Qualification

He is about to go to London as "expediter" of British procurement to be made possible on the passage of the lease-lend bill. In him, the British will have the equivalent of a one-man embassy. In choosing him for the job the President could scarcely have found another person in the Nation with such singularly ideal equipment for the task that lies ahead.

His duty, as nearly as it can be determined in advance of passage of the aid to Britain bill, will be to mold British requests to fit American potentialities—to take the daily, desperately needed requirements of England and, from 3,000 miles away, devise the form, manner and means by which the American material and industrial stockpile can best meet the order.

The best guess of the nature of Harriman's job is that it will be, essentially, one of translation, to translate England's demands in terms of time, quantity, variety and place into orders capable of being filled by the American arsenal. Fortunately for the British, Harriman knows the American industrial, financial, governmental and transportation dictionary that must be used if the job of aiding England is to be done at its best.

As expediter, or defense liaison officer, Harriman will presumably be called on to advise whether a cargo should be shipped from a Gulf port or from the East Coast; whether an order for more tanks would divert machine tools vitally needed in the building of marine motors; how much it would help in terms of time in securing more cartridge brass if a ship were detailed to bring copper from South America to Boston; whether America is better equipped to increase the production of smokeless powder or to step up the output in finished bombs.

To Advise on Production

He will doubtless be called upon to advise on what specifications should be drawn up to obtain the speediest production of a given article; on what industry group should be called upon to make over its plant to manufacture conversion gears; on the speediest method to obtain financing of a new factory; on the most promising supplier of radio equipment.

No man, of course, can know all the answers. But because of his amazing background and diversity of business and Governmental connections, Harriman ought to be able to find out the solutions better than any other man the President might have selected.

As a shipbuilder and ship operator, as chairman of the board of Union Pacific Railroad and a director of Illinois Central he is an expert in the field of transportation, in itself one of the knottiest and most desperate problems which Britain faces.

His experience in purchasing has been direct, thorough and extensive, having been vice president in charge of purchasing for Union Pacific, the railroad empire he inherited with his brother, E. Roland Harriman, on the death of his father, E. H. Harriman, railroader and financier.

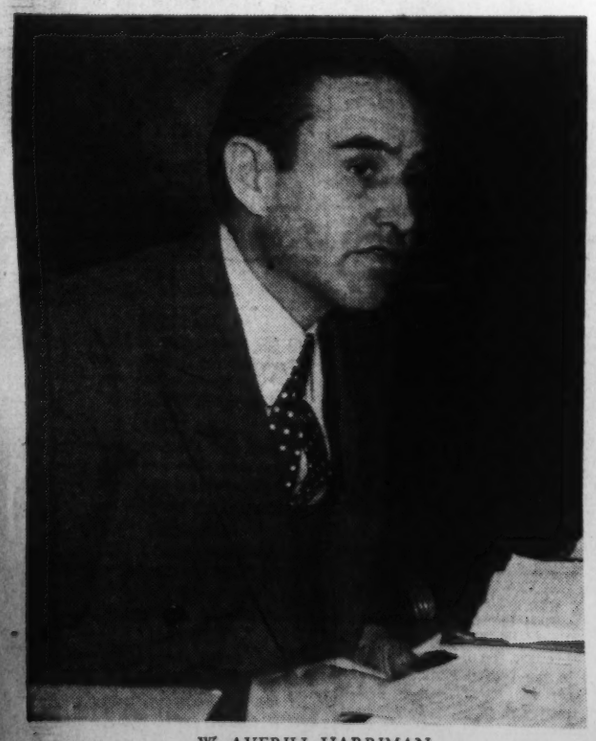
The financial aspects of supplies for Britain, inextricably bound in with the problem, Harriman may be expected to take in his stride, as partner of the important Wall Street house of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

In Center of Stage

By no means the least asset for the job is Harriman's intimate knowledge of the workings and complexities of the American Governmental scheme. From the early days of the New Deal, when he came to Washington as member of former Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper's Business Advisory Council, through the hectic period of the NRA, in which he held a multitude of jobs including the role of right bower to Gen. Johnson and press relations chief of the organization, and down to the present days of the Defense Commission and O. P. M., Harriman has been in the middle of the stage. He knows his way around. Anyone sent to England to "expedite" defense lending who did not have such a mental road map through the organizational and personal intricacies of the Governmental maze would be doomed before he started.

As an industrialist and businessman who promoted streamlined trains, the winter resort of Sun Valley, and participated in the publishing venture of News-Week and scores of industrial enterprises, the President's envoy-without-embassy has more than the amateur's knowledge of what makes the wheels of business go 'round and what happens when they do.

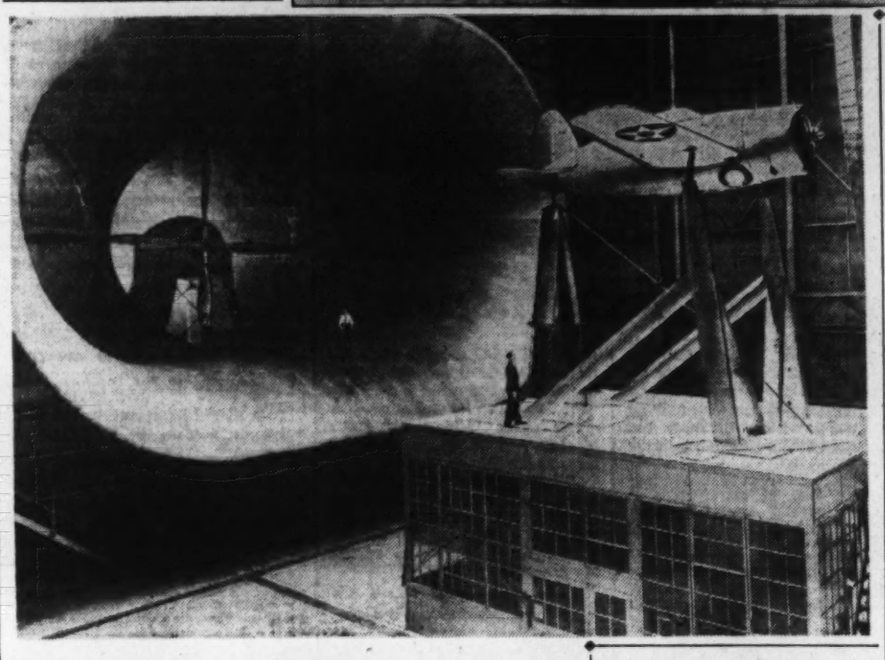
Finally, and perhaps most important, Harriman has been an important part and parcel of the defense effort since its inception last May. He has operated in half a dozen different capacities in the Defense Commission and has been in charge of the industrial materials section of the OPM production division.



W. AVERILL HARRIMAN
He will be America's "Defense Expediter" in London

Navy to Build Aerodynamic Laboratory at Carderock

At Carderock, Md, right, where the Navy has a modern warship research plant, an aeronautical laboratory soon will rise. Two wind tunnels for testing aircraft models will be built there, to perform somewhat similar work to that of the full-scale tunnel at Langley Field, Va. (below).



Wind-Tunnel Will Replace That at District Navy Yard

By John G. Norris

"PRE-EMERGENCY" NATIONAL DEFENSE advocates in Congress won a victory over their old adversaries, the economy ax-men, last week, and as a result, the Navy and the District will be richer by a new aerodynamic laboratory.

The House voted to expand the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md., to provide facilities for the development and testing of new designs of naval aircraft as well as warships. By an overwhelming voice vote, it reversed a four-year-old decision and authorized the Navy to replace its antiquated wind tunnel at the Washington Navy Yard with an up-to-date plant at Carderock.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee told his colleagues that their "false economy" in defeating the proposed aircraft laboratory at that time had handicapped the progress of military aviation in the United States. An amendment to strike out the $500,000 project as a "duplication" of existing air research centers was shouted down by the House.

NAVAL OFFICIALS can bear out his statement. The existing wind tunnel plant at the Navy Yard—first governmental establishment of its kind—has long been incapable of many essential tests with the latest designs of naval planes.

For the present establishment is now in its twenty-eighth year of service. It not only is about worn out but was designed for testing models of the airplanes of the pre-jenny days. Its motors produce air currents approximating the plane speeds of those days—40 to 70 miles an hour.

Much routine work may still be carried on with such equipment. In recent years, however, the Navy often has had to send models of its newest fighting craft to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories at Langley Field, Va., for test. This has delayed other important work at the Nation's principal air research center.

For wind tunnels are the chief tools of scientists engaged in fundamental aerodynamic research, as well as engineers who test new designs of planes. Under a long-standing arrangement, the N. A. C. A. carries on fundamental air research activities for the Government while the Army and Navy generally confine themselves to testing new models and making improvements in design.

AS A RESULT of this division of labor, the Navy has used its wind tunnel plant at the Navy Yard to evaluate proposed new types of aircraft. Models of the new design, built to exact scale, are placed in the wind chamber of the tunnel. Powerful motors blow air currents into the chamber, to indicate what effect air forces would play on the full-sized plane traveling at high speeds.

Various instruments calculate the "lift" qualities of the wings, the wind resistance of the nose and fuselage, proper stream-lining and other pertinent data. "Bugs" in the design can thus be determined, showing up faults that may prevent accidents in the finished airplane, or materially increase their speed, cruising range or ceiling.

THE WIND TUNNEL PLANT at the Navy Yard was established in 1913 by Capt. H. C. Richardson, one of the Navy's aviation pioneers who is now on duty here. Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, who built the first ship-model basin in the world and for whom the Carderock establishment is named, supervised the project.

Such tunnels were devised as early as 1871, and it is not too much to say that present day planes are the direct result of the fundamental laws derived from such experiments.

The first wind tunnels in the United States were built in 1901 by the Wright Brothers and Dr. A. F. Zahm. Zahm, who now occupies the aeronautics chair at the Library of Congress, had his laboratory then at Catholic University. Neither now exist.

The local establishment, which vies with one at Boston Tech as the oldest now in existence in the United States, was the only Government aircraft laboratory until 1919. The N. A. C. A. center was set up in that year.

OFFICIALS SAY that the new wind tunnels at Carderock—there will be two of them in the new plant—will not rival the latest such apparatus being installed at Langley Field or Sunnyvale. While up-to-date in every respect and capable of carrying on tests with the latest models of high-speed naval craft, they will not be as big or as powerful as the latest N. A. C. A. plants.

They will, however, be a major addition to the development of faster and more efficient military aircraft for the United States, and hence an important contribution to national defense. No difficulty is foreseen in securing Senate approval to the project and funds are expected to be voted for the work within a few weeks.

Under plans of the Navy Department, ground will be broken this spring and the new laboratory should be completed within a year. The old plant at the Navy Yard will then be abandoned and the 20-odd engineers and technicians there will move to new quarters out on the Potomac.

New Building Rises Every Half Hour At Fort Bragg, N. C.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Feb. 22.—A striking evidence of the speed of the national defense program is Fort Bragg, the largest Army post in the United States and growing every day.

One new building is being erected every 32 minutes—the contract calls for a total of 2,400 in 180 days. There are almost 30,000 troops here; by June 15 there will be 60,900. The inhabited part of the post used to be about 2 square miles; today it covers 20, and all of it cannot be seen from the highest hill on the reservation. Beyond the builtup part are 20 more miles used for artillery ranges and maneuvers. Beyond that are 300,000 acres of rolling farmland, to which the Army has obtained trespass rights for the use of troops who will overflow the reservation's boundaries this summer.

Within the post boundaries are large units of all the arms and services of the Army.

Indian Code Would Baffle Any Enemy

By Max Boyd,
Associated Press Staff Writer

When the Army's first completely motorized division goes into action in real or simulated warfare, it will be no great surprise if the radio waves are cluttered suddenly with a rush of talk that no one in the world can understand except a few American Indians.

More than a score of Indians who speak the same, unwritten dialect have been recruited from the Southwest for Fort Benning, Ga. They are being trained, it is understood here, for service with the Fourth Division. That is the Army's first fully motorized division, designed to follow up and exploit breaks made through an enemy's lines by the new mechanized armored force.

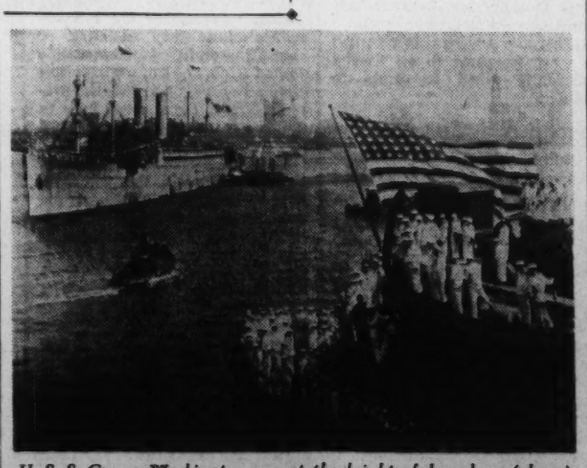
The idea that the Indians may be employed to transmit radio messages between the motorized columns and the high command is suggested by a combination of experience in the World War and the present European conflict.

Near the close of this country's war with Germany, Indians were used successfully by the American Expeditionary Force to transmit orders over telephone lines believed to have been tapped by the Germans. Their unwritten dialects were so little known to the rest of the world that there was hardly one chance in a million, as one American officer put it, that "Fritz" would be able to translate them.

Furthermore, use of the Indians avoided the delays incident to coding and decoding messages—a process that often takes as much as four hours when dispatches are numerous.

Along came the current European war and the Germans sprang a surprise of their own in the communications field. Allied officers reported that, when the Nazis turned loose their blitzkrieg on the Low Countries, radio messages to planes and tank units were sent in the clear—uncoded—so that no time would be lost in coding and decoding them and the speed of German equipment could be exploited to the utmost. To accomplish this purpose, secrecy was sacrificed.

Transmission of messages by radio in Indian dialect should be just about as fast, and yet unintelligible to the opposition, the experts say.



U. S. S. George Washington was at the height of her glory (above) when she brought Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and his party back to America from the Versailles conference.

World-Famed 'Ghost Ship' Back in Navy

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

The "ghost fleet" of Solomon's Island is no more. The acquisition of the historic liner, George Washington, by the Navy Department last week brings the last of these rusting ships back into active service.

Of all the "ghost fleet," the last to leave her retirement is perhaps the most famous. On the decks of the George Washington have stood Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and members of the United States delegation to the Peace Conference, going to or from Versailles. The George Washington has ferried King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, with their son, the future King Leopold, to these shores and home again. But probably the most notable passengers ever carried by the 33-year-old steam-powered liner were the American soldiers bound for the front lines in France in World War I. Going over, the George Washington carried 48,378. Only 39,228 came back on her decks.

Another historic moment in the "career" of the George Washington was the first successful transmission of a ship-to-shore radio-telephone conversation. When Secretary Baker was 400 miles out to sea, en route back to the United States from the Peace Conference, in May, 1919, he talked with Franklin D. Roosevelt, then acting Secretary of the Navy, in Washington, over the newly devised telephone.

Once a German Liner

Built in Stettin, Germany, for the North German Lloyd Line, in 1908, the George Washington was one of the most luxurious ocean-going liners of the pre-war era. At the outbreak of the World War she was in port in Hoboken, N. J., where she remained until she was seized by the United States in 1917, on the American declaration of war.

For the next two years the George Washington sailed between America and Europe as a troop transport and a passenger liner carrying world famous figures. After her last voyage under the Navy, when she returned the Belgian monarchs to their homeland, the George Washington resumed her commercial career. In 1931 the old ship was retired to Solomon's Island, and returns to the Navy after a decade of idleness as one of the "ghost fleet."

Navy Has 15 Transports

In addition to the George Washington, the Navy has acquired, in 1940 and 1941, nine steam-powered, and three Diesel-powered ships from private shipping companies, which will be used as transports. They are the W. W. Burrows, Wharton, Harris, Zeilin, McCawley, Barnett, Heywood, George Fox Elliott, Fuller, William P. Biddle, Neville and Harry Lee. Added to the two veteran transports already in naval service, Chaumont and Henderson, this makes a grand total of 15 Naval transports.

Since January, 1940, the Navy has bought, or received as gifts, 143 auxiliary vessels, in addition to the transports. These will be used as oilers, ammunition ships, provision storeships, hospital ships, cargo ships, submarine tenders, seaplane tenders, minesweepers, ocean-going tugs, submarine chasers, gunboats, coastal yachts, district craft, ferryboats, harbor tugs, and miscellaneous auxiliaries.

Parachute Mine Launched Here in 1916

Under the page heading, "New and Odd Things in Science," the old New York World almost 20 years ago published an account of a new invention.

"An aircraft-planted mine has been invented by Charles L. Kee, of Portsmouth, Va.," the article stated. "This mine includes as part of its mechanism a parachute which opens when the mine is released from an aeroplane and checks its descent."

Today Charles L. Kee, weathered by the years, is still trying to collect $9,000 of the $12,000 he invested in this invention only to have a naval airplane lose it off Cape Henry, Va. Congress has approved the claim, but the White House has not. The Navy Department has stated it has no objection to the payment.

Meanwhile, the Nazis have employed the principle of aircraft-planted mines to advantage in the English Channel. Kee's patent, unused by the United States, has expired.

Designed in 1916

Kee orginially developed 27 styles of the mine—mechanically, chemically and electrically operated—in an effort to meet objections of naval officials before the test which cost him his life savings and his mother's home.

Kee's mine, orginially designed in 1916, had features which the inventor claimed would have made it either a formidable coast defense weapon or a deadly offensive instrument. As finally built, the mine was operated by a mercury circuit which delayed its explosion after contact with a ship until it was approximately in the center of the vessel. It weighed about 300 pounds, of which 250 would have been T. N. T. The test mine, of course, was a dud.

Kee said that the mine was designed to sink to a predetermined depth and either could drift or be anchored. It would not explode until submerged in water even though riddled with bullets.

The Naval Consulting Board as early as 1917 expressed interest in the invention and recommended expenditure of naval funds for a test. After waiting for a year for the funds, Kee built the mine at his own expense. Then he had another two-year wait before the Navy would consent to try it out.

An artist's conception of an airplane sowing parachute mines in 1916, as invented by Charles L. Kee, of Portsmouth, Va.

Admiral William D. Leahy, now Ambassador to France, in a letter to the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, expressed the belief that the Navy Department had incurred no "legal obligation" because Kee, tiring of the red tape, had taken matters into his own hands and persuaded officials at the Hampton Roads, Va., Naval Air Station to make the test.

A 'Moral Obligation'

"However, it may be considered that a certain degree of moral obligation exists as a result of the implied approval of his projects," Leahy added. "The Navy Department, in view of these circumstances, interposes no objection to the enactment of his bill."

More than three years ago Kee developed designs for a parachute bomb which would carry a veritable arsenal of destruction to unload on reaching a certain distance from the ground. He could not interest American military or naval officials. A similar bomb has been used by the Germans in their raids on London, however.

Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

"From buck private to chief of infantry" might have been the headlines last week on a news item of interest to all present and prospective members of the Army. For the appointment of Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges to succeed Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch as chief of infantry of the United States Army has all of the makings of a first rate American success story.

NORRIS

Not the stereotyped success yarn on the Horatio Alger pattern, however, for there are unusual angles to the tale. General Hodges did start at the bottom of the military ladder—but only after a false start several rungs farther up.

And enroute to the top he became several things Army officers normally are not—among them a big-game hunter and one of the few white men to visit the interior of Tibet.

As a boy of 17, young Hodges came north from a little Georgia town to attend West Point. But the schools of Perry, Ga., back in the early 1900's weren't what they should be, and the Southern youth found he couldn't keep up with those Yankees in math. Several months later he was back home.

The following year, 1906 Hodges went over to Fort McPherson and signed up as a private. Soon he was a corporal, then a sergeant, and at the age of 22 became a second lieutenant.

His war record was brilliant. He won the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, and the Distinquished Service Cross for leading a storming party across the Meuse River after 20 hours of continuous fighting.

A crack shot, General Hodges has been both captain and coach of the Infantry rifle team. He still is a skeet enthusiast, a sport which Mrs. Hodges, also a Southerner, enjoys with him.

The new Infantry chief acquired his liking for big-game hunting while serving in the Philippines more than 25 years ago. He went to India on leave to shoot tigers, and although he returned empty-handed, had more success on later trips to Bengal, Indo-China and the Malay peninsula. About five years ago, General Hodges made an expedition into Tibet hunting for elephants. He brought several tusks and hoofs to add to his trophies.

But here is where the anomalies enter the picture. No mustachioed militaryman of the British school is he, forever retelling his hunting adventures. Few in the service even know of his hobby.

Rather he is quiet and modest, and attracts attention only by his work. A typical instance of his modesty, brother officers say, is the fact that when his appointment was about to be announced last week, the press section vainly hunted high and low for a photograph. He had ignored repeated requests to furnish one for publicity purposes.

The boy who once flunked out of West Point, moreover, has made quite a record as a military student and tactician. He was an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and has taught at the Air Corps Tactical School and the Infantry School. He has been head of the latter school, in fact, for the past year.

General Hodges' appointment as chief of Infantry solves something of a mystery in military circles. A year ago he was jumped over hundreds of senior colonels to be a brigadier general, and everyone predicted he was headed for high place in the Army.

Then came the expansion and the appointment of scores upon scores of officers to important new commands. Other brigadiers were made major generals and colonels jumped over him to that rank to head divisions and other key posts. Hodges stayed on at his school.

Well, now they know. The powers-that-be had been saving him to take General Lynch's job, when the latter's four-year term expired.

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Gallery Glimpses

Administration Fights To Keep Troop 'Ban' Out of Lend-Lease Bill

By Robert C. Albright

AT FIRST it seemed a very convenient, if totally innocuous device.

The House started it. Members were on the spot on convoys and merchant ships going into war zones.

There just had to be some way of telling the folks back home they weren't for convoys.

The bill said nothing about them. It was highly questionable whether Congress had any Constitutional power to do anything about them. The President was Commander-in-Chief of armed forces.

Well, most members admitted that, but they still had to tell the folks back home how they felt about the thing.

So somebody hit on the device. It was a simple and ingenious phrase that seemed to say a lot but actually was negative. Still, it gave jittery members an out.

It began like this:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed as authorizing . . ."

After that they just added convoys and ships in war zones and everybody seemed happy. The Administration had no reason for concern. It didn't say the President lacked the power to use convoys. It just said nothing in the act gave him the power.

Nothing did. It seemed harmless enough to say so even if it had no binding effect on the President. It gave members something to write home about.

Everybody was happy.

THEN the bill went to the Senate.

There the inoffensive little amendments were kept in the bill. If they had stilled the convoy fears in the House, why shouldn't they serve the same purpose in the Senate?

Back home, the folks were getting sold on the idea. The amendments seemed bigger than they were. Popularly they were referred to as the "ban" on the use of convoys and ships in war zones.

Of course they weren't "bans." Congress had no Constitutional power to tie the President's hands on any movement of the Navy, and under the Neutrality Act he had power to change the combat zones.

Still nobody was concerned. The Administration had no idea of convoying British ships. It hardly mattered if the home folks thought it couldn't.

Then overnight in the Senate came an abrupt change in attitude. Tension was tightening in the Far East. Britain's 90 days were nearly up. And someone in the Senate had thought up a new use of that harmless little "nothing in this bill" declaration.

It was that line about not sending armed forces overseas. Nearly every Senator had used it in his campaign. Both Presidential candidates had used it. The President had said he would not send troops unless attacked.

What harm could there be in saying so in the bill. The House had discovered the way to say it. Just apply the "ban" on convoys to the use of land and naval forces overseas, and everybody would be happy again.

A NEW amendment was duly drawn. But this time bill managers thought it no minor matter. They urged its defeat, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted it down.

Immediately it was revised and reintroduced in the Senate. Votes started lining up behind the troop "ban." The Ellender amendment became the strongest single modification effort.

And this time the Administration was concerned.

That little harmless device for quieting fears without actually binding anybody had back-fired. Every leadership effort was directed toward its defeat. For now it wasn't a simple question of how the folks back home reacted to the change. It was what certain nations overseas might think about it.

As one Senate leader expressed it:

"It's like telling England and China we're going to help them and then telling Germany and Japan not to worry, we're not serious."

The President has Constitutional control over the armed forces. He has ships in the Far East today and Marines in China. The bill was about to say it isn't giving him control over their movements abroad. He has control. Somebody might get a mistaken idea!

If constituents thought it was a ban on Naval movements overseas, wouldn't some foreign powers get that same impression?

Might not Japan, for example, decide that the President wouldn't act with ships as well as men in a Far Eastern crisis involving our interests?

Might not Hitler and Mussolini discount somewhat the effect of the United States as a potentially active factor in the war and act accordingly?

And wouldn't the bill be deprived of its full psychological force?

SUCH considerations might explain last week's stiffened resistance to the "nothing in this act shall." The Second World War is a war of nerves as well as bombs and ships and men. And just at this moment it might not do to give Japan a false impression of the President's powers.

This was the attitude taken by Senate managers of the bill who met last week to talk over those "innocuous" little amendments considered meaningless a week ago.

Probably the Senate's biggest fight will be the leadership's effort to sidetrack the latest "nothing in this act shall" amendment.

If it rides into the bill anyway, and it might, the measure will go to conference for a surgical operation.

With Mrs. Hughes, the Chief Justice is a dignified figure at Capital social functions

Chief Justice Hughes addressing Congress on its 150th anniversary last year.

Cane in hand, Chief Justice Hughes likes to walk briskly along streets near his home

As one of America's first citizens, the white-bearded jurist occasionally speaks over the radio. Mr. Hughes looks back on a long public career, including the governorship of New York State, and two terms as Secretary of State

Charles E. Hughes Rounds Out 11 Years as Chief Justice

By James W. Douhhat
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charles Evans Hughes, rounding out 11 years of service as Chief Justice of the United States, is still going strong at the age of 78.

The white-bearded jurist, who started presiding over the Supreme Court on February 24, 1930, still enters the chamber with firm step and condenses complicated litigation into a few simple sentences.

There have been rumors that he is planning to retire, but he has given no indication that they are true. Friends express the opinion that he will remain on the court as long as he is able to do the work.

Conserves Energy

Since recovering from an illness in the summer of 1939, the Chief Justice has conserved his energy for his judicial duties. He has dedicated himself to his job. Until he contracted the grippe on March 6, 1939, he had served as head of the Nation's highest tribunal for more than nine years without missing a single day on account of illness.

A hardy physique was developed by daily exercise, temperate habits and mountain climbing in Switzerland during several summer vacations. When weather permits he still takes an early morning walk in the vicinity of his home, swinging a cane. During recent summers he has relaxed at resorts in Pennsylvania, New England and Canada.

Whenever he found that anything interfered with his duties, an abrupt halt was called. Years ago he smoked cigars. He began to feel tired and was not tackling his work with customary vigor. Promptly cigar smoking was ended and never resumed.

"I am not trying to tell others what they should do," he said to friends, "but I felt much better after I quit."

Few Social Activities

When he came to Washington as associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1910, his famous beard was seen frequently at the Capital's most fashionable dinner parties and other social functions.

But he soon found that getting to bed at three o'clock in the morning and performing the duties of an associate justice was impossible without impairing his health and strength.

Social activities were greatly limited. For years before his illness he went out, with few exceptions, only on Saturday night. Now he goes out only under extraordinary circumstances.

A story is told that one Washington hostess a few years ago invited the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes to a dinner a year ahead of time—while their date book for that evening was still blank.

Amazes Observers

The keen mind of the Chief Justice, which enabled him to read all of Shakespeare before he was 8 and to prepare for college at 11, still amazes court observers. Frequently an attorney will flounder around for 20 or 30 minutes attempting to explain the ramification's of a care and succeed only in making it more complicated.

It is not unusual for Hughes to stroke his whiskers, lean forward in the center of the bench, swiftly summarize the litigation, and inquire gently:

"Isn't that your case?"

Whereupon the lawyer frequently replies:

"That's it exactly, expressed much better than I was able to do."

Hughes has the ability to glance through a complicated legal brief, turning the pages rapidly, and at the end usually has a complete grasp of the controversy. Frequently he comes to the rescue of lawyers unable to find the page in a voluminous record containing desired information.

He Can Be Stern

While the attorney and associates nervously thumb through documents, Hughes glances quickly through his briefs. Many times he is able to say:

"That's at the foot of page (such and such) isn't it?"

He has what is frequently described as a "photographic mind"—the ability to take in the contents of a printed page almost at a glance.

"Whatever ability I have along this line," he once said, "is due to the fact that I have eyes which focus well."

Usually affable and smiling on the bench, the Chief Justice yet can be stern if a lawyer persists in evading questions or in straying from the issues of the litigation, or deliberately continues talking after the allotted hour has expired.

Appointed in 1930

Sightseeing visitors usually seek identification of the other justices, but they all, with rare exceptions, recognize instantly the Chief Justice. His beard—the best known one in public life—sets him off from the other jurists.

Appointed as head of the court by President Hoover in 1930—to succeed William Howard Taft—Hughes has directed the tribunal during one of the most turbulent periods of its history.

It became the center of flaming controversy resulting from decisions a few years ago invalidating major New Deal laws.

The dispute became more bitter when President Roosevelt proposed on February 5, 1937, that "new blood" be injected into the tribunal by appointing an additional member of the court for each of the six elderly justices who did not retire.

The Chief Justice has been widely credited with playing an important role in defeating the court reorganization plan. His public activity was limited, however, to writing a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee saying:

"An increase in the number of Justices of the Supreme Court, apart from any question of policy, which I do not discuss, would not promote the efficiency of the court."

The major turning point in the trend of court decisions from anti-New Deal to pro-New Deal came on April 12, 1937, when the Chief Justice delivered opinions upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Since then—and even before on less important litigation—the Roosevelt Administration has won most of the major cases decided by the tribunal. In some of the other decisions written by the Chief Justice, the court has:

Called sit-down strikes "a high-handed proceeding without shadow of legal right."

Declared unconstitutional the NRA.

Sustained the Administration's effort to bar payment of obligations in gold.

Held constitutional, by reversing previous decisions, a Washington State law fixing minimum wages for women.

Ruled that the Labor Board does not have the right to require a company found guilty of violating the Wagner Labor Act to reimburse governmental relief agencies for wages paid employes held to have been deprived of their regular work.

Many High Honors

Before his appointment as Chief Justice, many high honors had packed his busy life. These included:

Republican nominee for President of the United States in 1916 against Woodrow Wilson.

He lost by such a narrow margin that he went to bed one night thinking he had been elected and awakened to find he had been defeated.

Secretary of State in the Harding and Coolidge Administrations. In this capacity he electrified the world by proposing disarmament to the 1921 Washington Arms Conference.

Governor of New York from 1907 to 1910.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1910 until 1916.

Religious Life

During his long career religion has played a prominent role. As the son of a Baptist minister, religion was instilled in him early in life.

Frequently on Sunday mornings, since he first came to Washington in 1910, he has been among the congregation at downtown Calvary Baptist Church.

He has contributed generously to the support of the church, founded during the Civil War, and has delivered a number of addresses at church meetings. So highly did he think of Calvary that he said soon after joining:

"This will be my church home, I have no doubt, for the rest of my life."

They still talk at Calvary about the time he was admitted as a member. Walking to the front of the church and facing the pastor, the jurist found standing beside him a Chinese, a washwoman and a small boy.

The pastor, the late Rev. Samuel Harrison Greene, looked at the new members, then said to the congregation:

"Before the cross the ground is level."

It was a solemn occasion. There was not a sound from the pews during the remainder of the ceremony. Those present have never forgotten it.

Vice Presidential Diplomat

Wallace Frowns on Power Politics in Americas

By Inez Robb.
International News Service Staff Writer

Europe's old balance of power theory in international relations, which has led it up so many dark and bloody alleys, must never be permitted to gain a foothold in the Western Hemisphere; such an imitation of Old World politics by the new would be fatal to the peace and security of this hemisphere, in the opinion of Vice President Henry Agard Wallace.

"In this hemisphere, there is no place for power politics," the Vice President said last week in an exclusive interview with International News Service. "Continental and hemispheric solidarity in a Pan-American Union is essential to the safety of all.

"It seems utterly important to me that we preserve our own approach to foreign affairs rather than Europe's. Continuing Pan-American amity is vital to the peace and security of each and all of us.

"Consequently, it seems most essential to me that we understand each other. We can learn one from the other. Our two cultures are supplementary."

The Latin American, in the opinion of the Vice President, has a sympathetic understanding of man by which his North American brother can profit. Recently the United States Government no less than the Latin American has discovered that in Henry Agard Wallace ths continent has a good neighbor who can understand the great continent to the South.

There is increasing talk in the Capital that eventually the Vice President may indeed become our ambassador-at-large to Latin America. In his recent test trip to Mexico, to attend the inauguration of President Avila Camacho, he was such a genuine success with Mexicans of all classes that future assignments to the south assuredly await him.

The Vice President's interest in South America is no new or sudden affair. Four or five years ago, when every fashionable man, woman and child in Washington was studying French, Mr. Wallace was already studying Spanish. It was his earnest conviction that the destiny of the United States is rooted in the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Wallace believes that the development of South America in large part parallels that of the United States. It is now starting to outgrow its agricultural beginnings and to venture upon industrial expansion.

"I look forward to great industrial expansion in South America during the next 40 years," he said to me in the large Vice Presidential suite in the Senate Office Building.

"South America's industrial expansion between 1940 and 1980 will probably parallel that of the United States between 1870 and 1910.

"For instance, we cannot hope to absorb the wheat of Argentina. Argentina and Uruguay are much like the United States in climate. Some sort of industrial expansion must supplement their present agricultural basis. We are not in a position to absorb their agricultural surpluses, and I am certain that Europe will not be in such a position now or in the future. No matter who wins the war, Europe is not going to be in a position to buy."

North America has a vital part to play in the industrial expansion of her neighbors, Mr. Wallace believes. He pointed out we have the capital to finance such expansion and the ability to aid in the development of such activities as will supplement our own.

"We have a surplus of capital," he said. "South America will need it. I hope we will furnish it on such a basis that they can repay and thus own their own establishments.

"No nation wants to remain permanently in debt to another nation."

That is one of the primary tenets of Mr. Wallace's good neighbor policy. He believes that outside capital should foster but not eventually control another nation's industrial life. He wants to see industries developed in South America that will not compete with, but supplement, our own.

The Vice President believes that development of Latin-American industrial potentialities can free this hemisphere of dependence on other sections of the world for basic industrial products. In other words, he believes that hemispheric industrial development will not only make for hemispheric solidarity but for hemispheric safety.

"Ninety-seven per cent of our rubber now comes from the East Indies," Wallace pointed out. "Yet rubber is a South American product. Forty years ago 97 per cent of our rubber came from there.

"There are tremendous areas in South America suitable for rubber cultivation."

The United States Department of Agriculture, from which Wallace graduated into the Vice Presidency, is now making a survey of South American rubber potentialities. Its first report has already been filed. Rubber is only one of the many tropic products, which this hemisphere now buys elsewhere, that Wallace would develop in South America.

In the Vice Presidential office, Mr. Wallace continues to be a well-liked anomaly. Most Vice Presidents are politicians who have enough power to get the second joint but not the white meat and the gravy—or perhaps the White House and the gravy. But Mr. Wallace has never been and is not a politician.

Also I had been warned repeatedly that the Vice President was so excessively shy that he was literally impossible to interview.

As a matter of fact, I have never found anyone easier to talk with. He is shy, but not stiff, and as natural as the day is long. He looks much younger than his 53 years. His dark hair is so heavy as to be almost shaggy, and is only lightly touched with gray.

He has a talent for sustained work that exhausts his large office force. His capacity for detail in his multifold interests is amazing. In recent years the Department of Agriculture has been trying to develop a turkey to fit the average city kitchenette oven: In brief, a turkey with shorter legs and more breast.

When Mr. Wallace was in Mexico recently on a diplomatic mission that kept him on the hop for eighteen hours a day, he still had time to note that Mexico boasts two small breeds of turkeys ideal for experimental purposes. A day or two after returning from Mexico, he called up his old department, gave it the names of two breeds of Mexican turkeys and suggested the department try cross-breeding them for kitchenette purposes.

He and Mrs. Wallace are more social than the former Vice President and Mrs. Garner, who refused all invitations except State affairs. The Vice President laughingly said he expected to do a bit more, however, than eat his way through his 4-year term.

In fact, Mr. Wallace, whose name is associated with long-range planning, has an ambitious, nonpartisan program for the United States Senate.

"I hope to take an inch off the waistline of every Senator whose girth is over forty and whose age is under 60," the Vice President said with a grin.

"We have a little gymnasium in the Senate, and I am dating up the members for paddle ball. I think I have hooked Senator Bennett Clark."

"I expect to 'strike a blow for freedom' with the paddle," Mr. Wallace added, quoting Vice President Garner's favorite toast when he invited members of the Senate in for a late-afternoon libation of Texas lightning.

The task of expediting overseas movement of materials needed in the National defense program has been delegated to a hard-boiled rear admiral who turns red at the mere mention of "red tape."

Admiral Land Speeds Up Flow of Defense Goods

By Karl Bauman
Associated Press Staff Writer

Officially he is Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, but all Navy old timers know him as "Jerry."

Because of his strategic position as chairman of the Maritime Commission, President Roosevelt selected the 62-year-old, hard-hitting, Colorado-born sailor and aviator to coordinate this country's overseas transportation in order to assure maximum utilization of facilities.

His particular assignment is to assist the Office of Production Management in providing ships to bring in defense materials such as tin, rubber, bauxite and manganese.

Builder of Ships

Born in Canon City, Colo., January 9, 1879, Land was graduated from Annapolis with scholastic and athletic honors. He became an ensign in 1902, has been building ships most of the time since. During the World War he was on duty with the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair and received the Navy cross "for distinguished service in the line of his profession in connection with the design and construction of submarines and for work in the war zone."

He climaxed his career in the Navy with a 4-year tour as chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, retiring in March, 1937. His retirement, however, was short-lived. The following month Mr. Roosevelt, warning him that "it's a headache, Jerry," appointed him to the Maritime Commission. When Joseph P. Kennedy retired as chairman to become Ambassador to Great Britain, he took over the chairmanship.

Enemy of 'Red Tape'

An active enemy of "red tape," Land has carried on vigorously the commission's long-range program calling for construction of 50 new high-speed merchant ships annually for ten years. The program is well ahead of schedule. Under Land's direction, the commission now is getting underway a program calling for construction of 200 emergency cargo vessels. It is generally believed that many of these will go to Great Britain.

His vigor belying his age, Land works hard and plays equally hard. He's probably the town's most strenuous walker, if not its fastest.

His on-the-job manner has been described as gruff, pugnacious and peppery. Actually, associates contend, it's merely his way of being direct and getting work done. His after-work manner is something else again, beaming and pleasant.

A Chilean Views The Capital Scene

By Joaquin Muirhead

(Visiting Chilean journalist now on the staff of The Post.)

IN THIS ARTICLE I bow to the readers of The Washington Post, on whose staff for the next two months I am going to work. As I write the word "work" I smile inwardly, as, up to now, it's little enough I've done. This should be charged, of course, to my almost complete lack of knowledge of your mother tongue.

JOAQUIN MUIRHEAD

Still it is my hope that while in your interesting country I shall capture the gist of everything essential, in order to make my fellow Chileans visualize through me, everything relevant to your mode of life. Your customs, the doings of your oustanding men in politics and business, as well as those of the laboring and middle classes, will be brought to the eyes of my countrymen through the medium of my paper La Hora of Santiago (Chile).

The kindness of the publisher of The Washington Post is giving me the opportunity to do the same thing here. During these two months I'm going to do everything in my power to reveal with complete fidelity my country and its people. In this way I trust the North Americans and the Chileans may become better acquainted, strengthening the ties which have for so long united us.

I've been on The Washington Post for a few days now. The good-natured attention shown me by my new coworkers makes me feel right at home. From the publisher, Mr. Eugene Meyer, down to the last employe, everyone has been kindness itself. There is a general striving to make my own work and life as smooth as possible. It would be a difficult task for me (despite the expressive richness of the Castilian) were I, in words, to try to express my gratitude. Even then I don't believe they would suffice to synthesize all that's on my mind.

I have said I'm already acclimated in this great city. I should pause to consider, however, that for a foreigner it is not so easy to accustom oneself to the dynamic life of your country. It is a little complicated to orient oneself in a city of this size. I am geared to the peaceful tempo of my native Chile where all transpires in an atmosphere of enviable calm and peace.

THOUGH I ARRIVED in Washington only a short time ago, it has been my luck to become acquainted with the outstanding men of your country. On my second day here I witnessed, with my colleagues, the press conference of Mr. Hull. Twenty-four hours later the group of Chilean writers of which I am a part was received by the Executive of the United States, His Excellency, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

I have been greatly and agreeably impressed with both these events. President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull were familiar personages. Thanks to the movies, I had met them in the newsreel in our own theaters; not having at the time the remotest idea that on some lucky day the singular opportunity would be mine of becoming personally acquainted with them; of seeing them face to face.

Now that I have actually done this, I am able to understand more clearly the broad democratic feeling prevalent in your country. Personally, I was astounded at the good-natured cordiality existing between your President and my colleagues of the press. After attending these interviews I understand in more detail WHY the American people defend with such enthusiasm their well-defined ideas of democracy.

ALSO, I WAS AT A LUNCHEON at which Mr. Wendell Willkie gave a synopsis of his recent trip to England. Mr. Willkie, without any doubt, belongs to that class of men able to electrify their listeners. Of lively temperament, quick, darting eye, his movements have a kind of magnetism which make the listener strain for every syllable; while speaking his conversation blots out all else. The dynamic quality of this man is crystal clear; words flow from his lips like a magnetic fluid; his phrases appear to balance themselves in space, and with each point clearly made, hundreds of hands thump furiously in united wild applause. His talk is animated, straight to the mark, and smooth. His voice has a strange modulation which dominates the room. It is clear; in direct opposition to the Latin-American politican, he has a definite sense of humor.

Mr. Willkie, like the President and Mr. Hull, is the target of questions from North American newspapermen crowding around him. The precision and rapidity of his answers are dumbfounding. His replies at times are humorous; with a meridional clearness he is able to answer without hesitation.

Mr. Willkie is a man, unquestionably, of extraordinary personality, coupled with high intelligence and an extreme likability.

To us, coming from a place called "the last place in the world," it seems most interesting to become acquainted at first hand with men of the calibre of President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. We knew quite a bit about them in Chile; but not nearly as much as we do now.

Mr. Willkie's keen tongue is another eloquent demonstration of the ingrained democracy of your country, with the highest statesmen keeping themselves closely in touch with the people by way of the press.

TO PUT DOWN OUR IMPRESSION is somewhat difficult. Honestly, since our arrival in the States we have been getting one surprise after another. A new panorama is before us; things meeting our eyes often quite extraordinary! With such opportunities, more than one of us will have to ask himself, 'Is not all of this a dream?"

Snow, wind and rain! Streets crowded with pedestrians and vehicles! De luxe stores with thousands streaming through their aisles, giving high proof of the purchasing power of the country! Curious restaurants with the people, eating little (the exact opposite of our South American countries) but eating well; people whose stride is one of unvacillating confidence, who know they're on the right track; these, and other little details make an enormous impression on us. The snow, especially! In my home town it is cold in winter, but we do not have snow ever.

A strange sight is this for us to awaken to—on a sky unloosing fine minute white plumes and piling itself on the roofs of autos and trees; to see the sun at noon softly caress that which moments before was in winter's wintry grip, and, finally, to see winter at evening recover all the force momentarily lost, and hurl again over the city the wind and the cold.

Hence everything tends to create within us an atmosphere of surprise; the thought coming to mind is that we are living the most agreeable of our dreams! It gives us cause to pause, to mediate carefully concerning all we see here so that it may be engraved deep in our mind—to remain without blur throughout the year.

Anderson Gives Rules For Writers

By Seth Mosely

Associated Press Staff Writer

A former laborer and paint manufacturer who wrote his first story when he was 40, offers a six-point program on "how to be successful though writing."

Said Sherwood Anderson, now 64, without a twinkle in his eye:

1. Write even on your job, but don't let the boss know it.
2. Don't get fancy; stick to simple words.
3. Tell a story well to your friends and then put it on paper.
4. Don't think a formal education is necessary.
5. It's all right to shock the public, they can take it.
6. Lean a good deal on lady luck.

The Anderson record: 25 novels written—25 novels published. Among his early hits was "Winesburg, Ohio," a story of the virtues—and faults—of the folk in a small Ohio town. Written in 1919, it was widely condemned. Today it is accepted as a textbook in many colleges.

At 18, Anderson was working his way through the small Ohio towns which he was to describe years later. He stopped off at Wittenberg College for a year. While giving a class oration an advertising agency president heard him and offered him a job writing ads in Chicago.

Young Anderson tried writing stories while he was supposed to be working. Later he became moderately successful as a manufacturer of house paint, but the paint business took a beating as the Anderson writing increased. A Chicago newspaperman showed Anderson's first work—"Windy McPherson's Son"—to Theodore Dresier, who got it published. From there on, Anderson forgot paint.

The Anderson of today is a quiet-spoken man, gray-haired, small in stature, kindly, still on the hunt for material to write about.

Now he's off on a South American tour. He plans to "hole in" in small Chilean towns to see if they offer, for more novels, life he didn't see in rural Ohio.

Robinson Jeffers To Read Works On Thursday

Robinson Jeffers, known to many as the greatest contemporary American poet, will read from his works Thursday at 8:45 p. m. in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. Invitations have been sent out for the event jointly by the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Jeffers, who lives in Carmel, Calif., is making a brief tour of the East and will inaugurate a series of poetry readings at the library.

His first book "Californians" was published in 1916 and since that time he has written profusely. Among his best known collections of verses are "Tamar," "Roan Stallion," "The Women at Point Sur," "Cawdor," "Dear Judas," "Give Your Heart to the Hawks," "Such Counsels You Gave Me," and his last "Selected Poems," published in 1938.

Married and the father of twins, Jeffers lives with his family in a house of ocean-worn boulders only 100 feet from the Pacific and writes in a tower of the same rock he built by himself.

Folk Songs May Inspire America's Soldiers

By Katharine Graham

American soldiers have always had their own songs. Sometimes they have been martial with a blood-stirring lilt and sometimes the men have hit upon some universally appealing ditty about "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

With national defense uppermost in the public mind songs that soldiers sing have again become a problem for consideration from Tin Pan Alley to the White House.

It may be that some unknown genius will come forth with a melody tomorrow that will spread through army camps and naval stations like wild fire. Or it may be that for its songs, the country will look to its heritage. The people may hit on folk songs.

Neither martial airs nor patriotic tunes in the ordinary sense of those words, these songs are not new. Many of them are anonymous and most of them tell of hard work, the everyday work of earning a living.

They sing of picking cotton in the South, churning butter on a farm, working on a railroad, on a chain gang, building levees or cow punching in the West. They speak to a mule or talk to a lady love and often in the same vein.

But most of all the songs speak of America, and that is why they may be used to defend the country from which they sprang.

At the White House

Several events are conspiring to bring folk songs to the fore. For instance a performance was presented at the White House last Monday night under the direction of the Library of Congress entitled. "A Program of American Songs for American Soldiers," and the White House timbers shook to the strains of "Whoopee To Yo. Git Along, Little Dogies," "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," and "The Boll Weevil," sung by enlisted service men as well as professionals.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented afterwards in her column: "I hope these songs spread through all the branches of the service. I would like to see musical instruments available and records of these songs in the recreation centers and in every community center near a camp throughout the country. I think it would make us conscious of our rich background of folk literature and music."

The Library of Congress, too, according to the Librarian, Archibald MacLeish, hopes that the Army morale service will wish to ask for their extensive materials and have them made available in recordings and text. He thinks these songs are great "democratic indoctrinators."

One thing is certain. No other country in the world could have produced a song like this one of a cow puncher, which goes:

"Oh slow up, dogies, quit your roving around.
You have wandered and tramped all over the ground.
O graze along dogies and keep kinda slow,
And don't forever be on the go.
O move slow dogie, move slow.

O, say little dogie, when you goin' to lay down,
And stop this forever a sifting' around,
My legs are weary, my seat is sore,
O, lay down, dogies, like you've laid before.
Lay down, dogies, lay down."

A dogie, in case you didn't know, "is a little orphan calf whose mammy is dead and whose pappy has run off with another cow." For this bit of information you will have to accept the word of John A. Lomax, honorary curator of the Archive of American Folk Songs.

Songs of the People

For many years Lomax and his son, Alan, now an assistant in the library's division of music, have been traveling into remote and isolated regions of the country recording songs of the people, all of which are now in the library. In 1910 from a Negro saloonkeeper in San Antonio, Tex., Lomax first heard and recorded "Home On the Range" which he says is a favorite of President Roosevelt and which Admiral Byrd played on a portable victrola at the South Pole until his instrument froze.

Aside from the possibility of using the songs in camps, other developments forecast a general increasing knowledge and use of folk songs. One of these is a series of 13 broadcasts being recorded by John A. Lomax for radio use. The library has not yet worked out plans for distribution of these programs but will announce them later.

Another method is the broadcast every other Tuesday made by Alan Lomax, assistant in the division, on Columbia's American School of the Air which reaches a reputed 130,000 schools all over the country.

Library of Folk Music

And nearing completion is the library's streamlined sound laboratory, built with a Carnegie grant of last spring which will make duplicate recordings possible. This means the extensive 15,000-song library of folk music will be available to the public, hitherto impossible because master records wear out if played too often.

In four months, too, the WPA check list of the songs will be finished which will enable interested institutions and people to order the songs they want from the library. Right now no one knows quite what is in the collection.

So come what may, it looks very much as though America will meet the crises with—among other things—a song about the life it leads and the things it loves and stands for.

Alan Lomax records a folk song for the Library of Congress

War's Changes Reach To England's Castles

What has happened to life in one of England's stateliest country mansions is vividly described in the following eyewitness dispatch from J. Reagan McCrary, International News Service special correspondent who recently flew to Britain aboard an American-made bomber which was delivered to the R. A. F.

By J. Reagan McCrary.

International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in England, Feb. 22 (INS).—I'm sleeping in a castle tonight—in the Henry VIII bedroom. This castle is one of the showplaces of England. It was purchased by a titled lady with money she inherited from ancestors who got rich building street railways in America. The King and Queen have stayed here. So have the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

During a peacetime weekend the castle would be populated with big names. But tonight the guests are few. These are our hosts: we shall call them Lord and Lady Westbury. There's a famous trader in stocks and bonds who very much fears "Wall Street has been forever bombed out of every city in the world." I shall call him Mr. Gloom. And there's a lean-faced, shrewd key member of Churchill's war cabinet, whom I shall call Mr. Mars. There's a former famous movie star who for the purposes of this piece—and the censors—shall be referred to simply as "Carrots," and there is your correspondent—the boy in the Henry VIII bedroom at the moment.

Now for a few notes about the castle. There are no dogs about. They were all sent to Errol Flynn, the movie star, in Hollywood.

One of the favorite legends about the castle has to do with the fact that two South American llamas with very bad habits and a zebra from Africa roam about the "park" (English for grounds) at will, shocking strangers.

One night Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence were groping through a foggy night, having left their stranded car in search of the distant lights of the castle. Coward was fumbling with the gate latch at the entrance to the estate when one of the llmas and the zebra galloped through the mist to examine the intruders.

Utterly imperturable, Mr. Coward lifted both both eyebrows and muttered: "What enormous sheep!"

Telephone Numbers

On the phone by my bedside in this magnificent chamber of Henry VIII is a list of telephone numbers connecting various parts of this great estate and giving some idea of what it embraces. I will begin, for the sake of brevity, with number 20:

Twenty, garage; 21, garage; 22, chapel room; 23, butler's room; 24, head chauffeur; 25, schoolroom; 26, nursery landing; 27, cream bedroom; 28, red bedroom; 29, blue bedroom; 30, stables; 31, green bedroom; 32, Lady Westbury's dressing room; 33, Lady Westbury's bedroom; 34, walnut bedroom; 35, billiard room; 36, maiden's tower landing; 37, drawing room; 38, ballroom; 39, Sir Wentworth Westbury's bedroom; 40, gatehouse; 41, gatehouse, No. 2; 42, Henry VIII bedroom; (with me in it); 43, chef's office; 44, laundry; 45, housekeeper; 46, brushing room; 50, butler's bedroom; 51, yellow bedroom; 52, head gardner's house; 54, tennis pavilion; 55, secretary; 56, carpenter; 57, electrician; 58, gamekeeper; 59, estate office.

All those telephone numbers are printed in a fine leather book. But clipped inside the book is a typewritten list of new numbers that tell the story of what has happened to our castle since the war.

No. 21, formerly the garage, is now the quartermaster's office; No. 25, the schoolroom, has become a medical ward; No. 27, the cream bedroom, is now an X-ray room; 29, the blue bedroom, is a convalescent massage room; 31, the green bedroom, is an operating room; 35, the billiard room, is now the commanding officer's headquarters; 37, the drawing room, is now a minor surgical ward. And so forth.

You see, the war has turned our castle into a military hospital.

Drive From London

On my way out to the castle from London I had a difficult time hiring a car but I finally cornered one hack driver willing to risk the blackout even while the air raid sirens were screaming warning of a new Nazi attack from the sky. He was a talkative fellow who opened up on me by saying:

"They call me nutsy. Not because I'm really nuts—just because they think I'm nutsy to drive at night . . . friend, I'll tell you no blitz is going to blow me off me own streets of London. And if the invasion comes I'm going to be the first volunteer taxicab army that goes out to meet the Jerries just like the French did in the last war."

Already, we were ripping through London as he talked, racing through the blackout the way New York cab drivers race on Sunday afternoons when the streets are clear.

It was well past midnight when we finally pulled up to the massive gates of our castle, which looked even spookier than that castle in the movie "Rebecca." At the end of the drive, the castle glowered on an island surrounded by a moonlit moat—like a big wart set in a platinum ring. My driver slowed down for the first time that night. I thought I was awe-struck. I was wrong. He said: "And to think of it, boss, there uster be a time in England when a bloke could make himself cozy and safe in this castle just by cranking up the drawbridge."

I left shortly after lunch the next day and took the train back to London. You remember now Mussolini used to boast he had made the trains run on time in Italy—and that was when Italy was at peace.

I wonder if English trains would run on time now—now that England was at war. My train was due in London at 6:58 p. m. it arrived at 7 sharp.

And how are your trains running now, Il Duce?

G-2 Keeps Tab On Armies of Other Nations

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

If you are an Army officer and like to take a fling at night clubs, bet on the ponies and drive an automobile at break-neck speed, chances are the German Gestapo knows it.

If you are ultra-conservative in your habits, watch your step and are a bookworm, Hitler's general staff probably knows that, too.

And the United States Army General Staff, down through the years, has accumulated through its G-2 division (Military Intelligence) copious notes on topflight officers of the German army, as well as those in the armies of other countries.

Military experts explain that this business of "knowing your man" is one of the primary arts of warfare. The general staffs of all countries consider information of potential enemies very helpful against the day when "Col. Night Clubber" or "Capt. Bookworm" may be leading troops across "No-Man's Land."

Keep Notes on Officers

One duty of military and naval attaches in foreign capitals is to keep notes on activities of the ranking officers and key officers in the lower commands for compilation and study by military experts back home, who know the knack of figuring out whether Col. So-and-So would be likely to take a chance or sit tight on the defensive in a given situation in war.

While maintenance of spy networks is considered by Germany and other major powers a prime requisite in preparedness, the United States Congress has consistently refused to appropriate money for that purpose, military sources noted.

The mission of finding out about foreign armies for the United States is one of the many duties of Gen. Sherman Miles, head of G-2, or Military Intelligence. Gen. Miles, a son of the late Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, heroic Indian fighter, learned about European armies while serving with he A. E. F. of World War days, and a lot more since, for he was the senior military attache in Europe after that war.

Hitler Well Catalogued

Adolf Hitler's career, of course, has received microscopic attention. Even the food he eats—he is supposed to eschew meat and alcoholic beverage above a weak one-half of 1 per cent—has been studied for a bearing upon his psychological make-up. Legend has it that he consults astrologists and that he governs military campaigns by the size of the moon.

And to even up matters, Hitler need but press a button and receive a lengthy dossier on Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. He might figure out that Gen. Marshall, having been a graduate of Virginia Military Institute instead of West Point, has a lot of imagination and might strike where least expected.

Matter of Public Record

Hitler, in reading on, probably would find an exhaustive and methodical analysis of Gen. Marshall's distinguished record as a colonel of the A. E. F. and he would note that Gen. Marshall, now 59 years old, was aide-de-camp to Gen. John J. Pershing for five years after the World War; also that President Roosevelt lifted Gen. Marshall over 34 seniors to make him Chief of Staff.

That kind of information requires no spy work. It has been printed of Gen. Marshall in many languages. There are available, for the price of a best seller, books that give the dates and assignments of officers in the United States Army from the moment they were graduated from West Point Military Academy or moved up from the ranks.

Military historians have written that the art of "knowing your man" received its full bloom in the War Between the States, in which West Pointers divided between the armies of the North and South. Gen. Robert E. Lee was credited with having made much use of his knowledge of former classmates at West Point who chose to serve in the Union Army.

GEN. SHERMAN MILES

Heads Army's military intelligence

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

President-Elect Visits Richmond Virginia

For the better part of this week Gen. William Henry Harrison has been enjoying Virginia hospitality among his friends in Richmond. On Friday Gov. Gilmer entertained his disinguished guest at a banquet held in a large "Log Cabin" built for the purpose. Cider was copiously served to commemorate the picturesque campaign of last November. Leading Whigs and Democrats of the city were present at the banquet.

On Saturday morning the General was guest of honor of the legislature at which time swords were presented to Virgina's veterans of the Revolution and the War of 1812. In the afternoon the General left by steamboat to visit the homes of relatives at Brandon and Berkley on the James River. The latter plantation is his birthplace.

Gen. Harrison's Daughter To Be White House Hostess

It is understood that Mrs. Taylor, Gen. Harrison's daughter, will act as hostess at the White House following the General's inauguration in the absence of her mother who will not leave her home in North Bend until late in the spring. Mr. Taylor will be the President's private secretary. "Mrs. Harrison has lived in quiet retirement for many years. She is a lady of exemplary character, of strong domestic feelings and warm glowing piety."

Daniel Webster Resigns From the Senate

Having been chosen by President-elect Harrison as his Secretary of State, Senator Daniel Webster has ended his long service as a United States Senator. In informing the Senate that he has submitted his resignation to the Governor of Massachusetts the Senator said:

"In retiring from a situation in which so considerable a part of my life has been passed, I hope I may be permitted to express my high respect for the body of which I have been a member, the interest I shall ever feel in the preservation of its character and dignity, and my cordial wishes for the health and happiness of all those with whom I have been associated."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Queen Victoria Opens Parliament

LONDON, ENG.—From her throne in the House of Lords, Queen Victoria opened Parliament on the 20th instant. The young Queen delivered "her gracious speech with good emphasis and good discretion." At its beginning she spoke of the situation in the eastern Mediterranean which had long been "a source of danger to the general tranquillity" (referring, of course, to the war between Turkey and Egypt).

"With a view to avert the evils which a continuance of that state of things was calculated to occasion," declared the Queen, "I have concluded with the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey a convention intended to effect a pacification of the Levant, and maintain the integrity and independence of the Ottoman Empire, and thereby to afford additional security to the peace of Europe."

The Queen also informed Parliament of the quarrel which has arisen between Spain and Portugal regarding the treaty executed by those powers concerning the navigation of the Douro River. "Both parties," she said, "had accepted my mediation, and I hope to effect a reconciliation between them upon terms honorable to both."

Victoria was pleased to inform Parliament that she had completed a treaty with the Argentine and Hayti for the suppression of the slave trade. At the conclusion of the speech Queen Victoria retired from the House. A discussion on the address followed. The Duke of Wellington expressed his satisfaction at the government's foreign policy especially as it pertained to the eastern Mediterranean. He rejoiced "that the dangers there would now be averted." Lord Ducie was highly gratified that "credit in the United States had been restored." He also praised the commercial treaty betwen her Majesty's government and the Republic of Texas.

Social Caste System Of Britain Crumbles Under War Pressures

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Cable Correspondence of the Associated Press Special News Service)—A silent economic and social revolution is rumbling beneath the surface of a Britain united to win the war and, above all, united to win a better life for the average man who has proved himself a hero under bomb attacks.

The social caste system which molded English life from feudal times appears to be cracking under the necessity of the nation standing as one against the Axis.

The wartime planned economy is effecting changes in the nation's business and industrial life so drastic that none expects a return to prewar conditions. Some businesses are gone, never to return. Workers are promised a large share in the profits of industry and restoration of the rights set aside by the wartime urgency for "all-out" production of war weapons without regard to any other consideration.

Britain's place in world economy also is shifting inevitably. The war—even thought it be a victorious war—may cost the nation its ancient leadership of the financial world. The future Britain may be no longer the world's countinghouse and trade center. Many foresee her role as that of a tight little half-farm, half-factory island, exporting cutlery, airplane engines and emigrants to America and to dominions more free from London control and influence than ever before.

Whatever the war brings, most Britons are agreed that the nation will never return to the "bad old days" of laissez faire methods of exploiting labor, consumers and "public" schools for the select few.

Promises of a more democratic social framework and a better economic deal for the average man are cloaked in generalities by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as well as every other political leader, but the presence of powerful socialist leaders in the government may be indicative of the trend likely to be carried forward after the war.

To a 'New World Order'

One of the most influential men, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, discussing the "New Britain We Want to See," declared "socialist principles are of tremendous value when applied to the necessities of war and the prospects of the world that follows a war."

Admitting that no one can foresee the end, Bevin added, "we must guide our people to a new world order" involving a "willingness to restrict voluntarily our sovereignty and acceptance of obligations to work with others in the world in a great common endeavor to produce a higher civilization."

A hint of the shape of the new Britain that Bevin wants to see was outlined in 1937 in this program publicly attributed to him:

1. Nationalization of all transport—road, rail and water.

2. State control of the Bank of England.

3. Public ownership of all coal, gas, electric and oil resources of the country.

Bevin holds that disarmament for the victor and vanquished alike must be "the alternative to balance of power and policy of power politics, etc., if we are to achieve correct economic development and save the world from recurring wars."

The labor minister also is a powerful foe of government by "a narrow class," and Churchill has promised "advantages and privileges which hitherto have been enjoyed only by the few shall be far more widely shared."

He referred specifically to "public" schools which actually are exclusive private schools from which come virtually all high ranking army officers, government officials and diplomats, but to which only 2 per cent of the nation's youth have the money or position to obtain entrance.

Thus the British rulers are on record, pledged to give the common people a better break, particularly in education, which is the chief factor in maintaining social stratification. This is in response to the growing demand by the people for a chance for the workers' children, who now generally leave school at the age of 14 to begin work. The war killed a bill to extend compulsory education to the age of 15.

There are no hints that the backbone of the stratified social system—hereditary titles of rank—will be broken. All say England will still have a King and Queen and consequently the supporting structure of princes, dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts, barons and baronets.

However, at least one laborite in the government, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, campaigned for abolition of the House of Lords as a political power in 1931, after the lords defeated an education bill.

'Square Deal' Wanted

A powerful stimulus to the demand for better education in the classes is the American movie picturing State-sponsored coeducation and a standard of living for the working man far higher than here.

An English riveter, drawing the equivalent of $17 a week and hurrying his children at 14 to jobs to help eke out an existence, sees America as a haven where he might have an automobile, an electric refrigerator, central heating and a chance for his children to attend a university. (The British worker's wage, however, represents more than the amount indicates because of different habits of life, lower costs of some things and the different standard of living.)

The war has stopped emigration, so he is trying to get politicians to make good on the promised "square deal."

Workers—bearing the brunt of long hours, food shortages, loss of rest due to air raids, high prices and the purchase tax while receiving an average of only a dollar a week more because of the war—are grumbling little but they may grumble more after the war unless the "square deal" is forthcoming. Some talk of leading when the chance comes.

Economic Shifts

The gears of social change are meshing with those of immense economic shifts. Whole industries are being wiped out by government order and workers shifted to arms plants or to factories producing goods the country can sell abroad for much-needed dollars. The government does this by a price and imports control and licensing system.

Luxury industries and trades are being blacked out. There is no automobile manufacturing any longer in England. Only military machines now may be produced. It is estimated that 30,000 persons have been thrown out of work in the garage business alone.

On the other hand, some industries are getting every kind of government aid to keep them going. Cloth manufacturers, for example, are protected against foreign competition by bans on imports. They get cotton and wool from the government, which is buying the entire exportable surpluses of many colonies and dominions and such other areas as Egypt.

Farmers get guaranteed prices for much of their produce and are given outright subsidies for such work as bringing into cultivation land which has been lying fallow—a step intended to reduce food imports.

London's "city," the empire's financial capital, now fears that the dollar has become the world's No. 1 standard of value and will make New York the world's banker, and that the United States, instead of Britain, will take the profits that go with domination of the world's money.

That situation arises from the United State's growth rather than decline of Britain. It means that Britain must get more revenue from her farms and factories to take the place of declining financial profits.

In postwar economy, Britons don't expect much loosening of wartime controls for a long period.

THE WAR IN REVIEW

Highlights of the 77th Week

BRITAIN GIRDED ITS DEFENSES at key points along the Empire's life-line last week as the Axis poised to strike.

In the Balkans Turkey and Bulgaria initialed a nonaggression pact as German engineers strung pontoon bridges across the Danube between Rumania and Bulgaria. Axis capitals hailed the pact as a green light for Nazi troops to march through Bulgaria toward Greece. London said the Turks would stick by their British alliance if Germany pushed deeper into the Balkans.

TO SINGAPORE'S MIGHTY FORTRESS last week came thousands of husky, laughing Australian youths, equipped and ready for war. The shadow of Japan was steadily lengthening over southern Asia, and Britain was preparing for any eventuality. British warships mined waters approaching Singapore from the Indo-China coast. From California American-made long-range bombers roared across the broad Pacific to reinforce Britain's Far East bastion.

As her fleet moved southward, Japan held out the olive branch to the warring world and offered to act as mediator to bring about peace. Washington asked deeds, not words. Tokyo sent a mediation offer to London. Britain was expected to turn thumbs down on the proposal.

IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN, the Luftwaffe concentrated its bombs on the industrial port of Swansea in Coventry fashion. Also blasted by Nazi fliers were London and East Anglia. London announced that nearly 25,000 Britons have lost their lives in German air raids since the war began.

The R.A.F. hit back at Calais, Brest and other Nazi invasion ports in occupied France. British planes swept more than 1,800 miles over enemy territory to shower leaflets on Cracow and Katowice in Western Poland—a new record for long-distance flights by the R.A.F. Yesterday formations of German and British planes tangled over Dover in the biggest air battle since last fall.

ON THE EAST AFRICAN FRONT British forces mopped up the last Italians in the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan and smashed across the muddy Juba River into Italian Somaliland. Big objective of southern drive is Mogadiscio, East Africa's biggest seaport. In Eritrea the British squeezed at strategic Cheren, while in Ethiopia Haile Selassie's army moved up to within 200 miles of Addis Ababa.

The crash of German bombs upon Bengasi broke the quiet of the Libyan front. To Cairo went Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, to chart the next British Middle East move.—R. S. C.

Scots Wonder Why Nazis Fail to Bomb Their Cities

By Tania Long

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London, Feb. 22.—Crossing the border into Scotland after a year and a half in an England at war is like stepping into another world.

You leave London with the wail of the sirens and the bark of the guns in your ears. As your train chugs out into the night you are conscious of the war being waged all about you.

No sooner do you set foot into Glasgow the next morning, however, than you sense the difference. Where is the bomb damage, you wonder, as your taxi carries you to the hotel? Where are the sandbags, the shelters, the signs pointing to first aid posts?

Glasgow, Scotland's largest industrial center, whose shipbuilding yards stretch for miles along the Clyde, and one of Britain's busiest ports, hardly has been touched by the war.

Little Bomb Damage

During the day and a half I passed touring the city and its outskirts I saw only two buildings destroyed by bombs. There are probably more, but if so, they are well hidden. Glasgow, I was told, has had 27 alerts since the war began. Not all of these meant anything. I thought of London, which has had more than 450 alerts.

In Edinburgh, which I visited later it was the same thing. Edinburgh has had four bombs, and here again there was the same lack of outward evidence of a city at war—no sandbags, no barbed wire, no civilian defense uniforms, none of the thousands of signs leading to shelters, to first-aid posts, to hospitals.

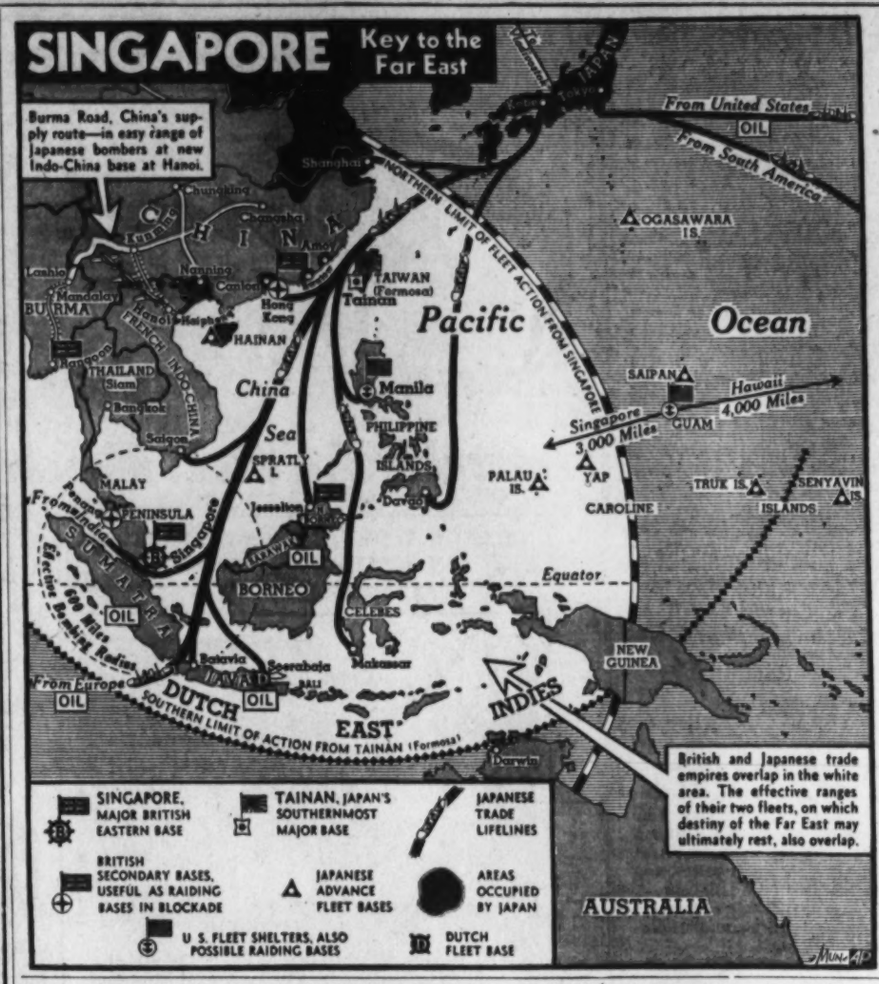
Except for the rationing and the blackout—which in Glasgow is less severe than in London—Scotland's two main cities appear to be leading a peace-time existence. Night life flourishes, the moving picture houses and theaters are packed, the streets at night are thronged with gay people and no one worries about air raids.

Uniforms in Evidence

Military uniforms are almost more in evidence than in London—Polish and Norwegian as well as British. But one notices none of the civil defense uniforms of the auxiliary firemen and ambulance drivers so abundant in the British capital.

However, try to tell the Scotsman in either of these cities that he is lucky and he'll shake his head. The Scots, he'll say, always have carried their share of any war. Their soldiers always have been well up in front, but in this war the English are having all the troubles and the Scots are feeling "out of it."

Because the war has passed this part of Scotland by, it seems almost unreal to most of the average men and women of Glasgow and Edinburgh. The government leaders and industrialists say the Scots need to be shaken out of their torpor. They and the newspapers are warning the people continually that the lull will be broken some day and that they must prepare for the worst.



Chinese Communists Fight With Chiang Against Japan

By J. D. White

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 22.—Behind Chinese resistance to Japan are a quarter of a million question marks.

They are the hard-bitten farm boys of the Chinese Communist army and their hard-bitten leaders.

During the last three years of military deadlock in China these Red veterans, many of whom began fighting before they could shave, have waged an increasing proportion of China's battles against Japan. But sometimes they fight Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government troops, too.

They say they're fighting to save China—but for whom? Will it be for themselves, Chiang Kai-shek, Joseph Stalin or—indirectly, through internal dissension—for Japan?

They say they receive no aid from Moscow.

Red policy as the Communists explain it is simple: Communist and Chinese government troops have united against the common foe, Japan. The Reds will help the government carry on the war until "Japan is driven back into

the sea." After that, according to Communist credo, both will continue to work together until real democracy is achieved in China.

Democracy, the Reds hasten to add, is one step toward the ideal of communism. They haven't abandoned the idea of a Communist China, but say it must come through peaceful change, not revolutionary violence.

Why, then, all the fuss between Chiang Kai-shek's wartime government and the Communists? Frequent cases are reported of serious dissension—outright fighting in some instances—as regional Red leaders clash with subordinate commanders of Chiang Kai-shek's army.

Both central government and Communist spokesmen try to explain such incidents by repeated statements that whatever their local disagreements, they always will present a common front against the Japanese. Although they sometimes fight each other, there has been no case reported of either faction's aiding the Japanese against the other.

Communist expansion is a bugaboo. Chiang Kai-shek is supported by the business and landholding classes of China, who have a deep-seated distrust of anything Communist and fear that the Reds may become unmanageable if not watched carefully.

According to Japanese information, there would seem to be some justification for this fear. The Japanese army, which avowedly invaded China to stamp out communism, now admits that the Reds have increased their army from 70,000 men in 1937 to more than 250,000 today.

250,000 Guerillas

There is little other evidence to date, however, that the Communists "are going to take the country." The Reds have gained control of the more barren and remote parts of five northern provinces, but say that the country—known to be an arid semi-desert—is so poor that it cannot support a much larger force than they already have.

Their strength generally is estimately at about 250,000 expertly trained but moderately equipped guerilla fighters. They have nothing bigger than machine-guns except for the artillery they capture from the Japanese.

Formerly incorporated into the regular Chinese Army as the Eighth Route Army, they are known as the Eighteenth Army Corps.

Outside of their own administrative territory, the Communists send hordes of propagandists and organizers to develop anti-Japanese spirit and guerilla warfare among the Chinese peasants in the Japanese-occupied areas of North China. They have trained several million farmers for self-defense action against the Japanese in these areas, but the new "minute-men" troops are so poorly equipped that they are not considered capable of taking any real initiative.

The Reds also concentrate on sabotage—through thousands of spies and agents in the occupied areas who burn and blast valuable property—and on lightning raids against Japanese-held railways and mines. They have been known to put fifty miles of railway out of commission in a single night through blowing up tunnels, bridges, and blasting cliffs down on the tracks.

Peasants Cooperate

Such demolition work requires close cooperation with the local peasantry, who sometimes pay heavily during ensuing Japanese punitive operations.

The Reds say that they would be lost without the support of the peasantry. In small, secluded arsenals in tiny walled villages they make their own ammunition and some of their small arms. Machine guns and the better type of rifles they get from Chiang Kai-shek or by capturing them from the Japanese.

They face Japanese tanks, artillery and airplanes, yet today they are reported to be stronger than ever. They say it's smarter to run away or hide from these, then at night slip out and raid one lonely Japanese outpost after another in small mobile bands, blow up a bridge, steal telephone wire or burn a Japanese supply dump.

Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Lenin, is an example of the versatility toward which the Reds seem to strive. As commander in chief of the Red army and head of the Chinese Communist Party, this frail, absent-minded-looking man controls more Communists than any man in the world except Stalin. Born a poor farm boy in central China 44 years ago, he helped found the party in China and today lives simply in a two-room cave chiseled into the hillside at Yenan, the Red base in Shensi Province in northwest China.

He laughs at persistent Japanese reports that he died of tuberculosis last May. Mao lays down broad party lines of policy and works out the basic principles of military tactics.

Netherlands East Indies A Rich Empire

By Relman Morin

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies (Correspondence of the Special News Service).—There is a widely held belief in the Far East today that the United States and Japan are rushing toward a collision and that the smash-up point may be the Netherlands East Indies.

Netherlands India is an empire in itself, far larger and more populous than the mother country, a necklace of several thousand islands, sprinkled profusely for 3,000 miles along the Equator. It is heavy with the vital necessities of modern living—food, metal, rubber, oil. It probably could not defend itself long against a major power.

Japan does not attempt to hide the fact that she wishes to tap its riches—which, incidentally, contribute heavily to the United States' stores of essential commodities. Holland and France had hardly been overrun by the German armies before Japan propounded her program for a "greater East Asia sphere of mutual prosperity" which would unite possessions of those beaten nations with other Eastern lands in a unit under Japanese economic and perhaps political domination.

A Japanese general told interviewers that "the time has come for Japan to liberate the peoples of Asia from their white oppressors." Washington quickly notified the world that the United States advocated preservation of the status quo for French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. But it is difficult to argue now that Indo-China's status has not been changed, with Japanese troops garrisoned in her capital and northern air bases.

Exports to U. S.

Those who wish to emphasize the material stake of the United States in the Indies speak of rubber, oil, other war-essential things produced here. This is their picture:

The slim, graceful rubber tree covers much of Netherlands India and Malaya in tremendous forests, or plantations. Nearly 80 per cent of all the rubber in the world comes from out here. In 1939 every twelfth American dollar spent for overseas trade went into it, nearly $180,000,000, most of which was spent in the Dutch Indies or nearby Malaya. And 1939 was not a very big year for rubber, hardly average. Rubber men here believe that the United States, in her role of "arsenal of democracy," must push her rubber purchases to unprecedented figures.

Other materials needed for the defense program are:

TIN—Netherlands Indies mines produce nearly one-fourth of the world's total.

QUININE—These islands have a world monopoly on cinchona bark, main component of quinine.

NICKEL—One of the greatest nickel mines in the world has been opened in Celebes, the island that looks like a starfish.

The comical COCONUT—One of the Indies' chief products, from which comes glycerine for explosives and cordage for the Navy.

Japan Needs Oil

But it is OIL, more than any of these, that makes this a trouble spot. All over the Orient there is general fear that oil, pitting Japan against the United States, may set the Pacific afire.

Japan is an oil-hungry nation. Her great navy, third in the world, cannot operate without it. She needs it for her growing industrial establishment. Until recently she depended largely on American wells.

Britain Will Fight to Hold Singapore

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff writer. Copyright 1941 by I. N. S.

New York, Feb. 22.—I was recently shown the secrets of Singapore, latest hot spot in the world war crisis, and I know that Britain is determined to defend that empire citadel in the Orient with all the strength it can possibly spare from the European conflict.

In official British circles the safety of Singapore is considered so vital that if events should offer only the grim choice of losing either that maritime fortress in the Far East or Gibraltar, it would prefer to let Gibraltar go, I was told.

Britain has backed its determination to hold Singapore against all odds with probably the most concentrated strength ever packed into one small district. And it has a tremendous advantage in having the only all-weather military airport in the Orient, where the tides of war have always been regulated by torrential rain.

On a recent flying survey of Pacific defenses—American, British and Dutch—I landed at that strangest of airfields and was astounded to find it was not flat like other fields throughout the world, but steeply rounded like the cut segment of an orange. A sudden equatorial downpour showed me the tremendous military value of this.

When it rains in Singapore—or in Malaya, Indo-China, Siam or Japan—the surface of the earth is flooded in a matter of minutes and every gully is a tossing torrent. Takeoffs and landings on the regular airfields are virtually impossible until that sudden flood has subsided, and at certain seasons there may be a dozen such cloudbursts in one day. But the rounded crust of the military airdrome at Singapore sheds the water like a pitched roof and aerial action in and out of the field is possible for 24 hours of every day so far as rain trouble is concerned.

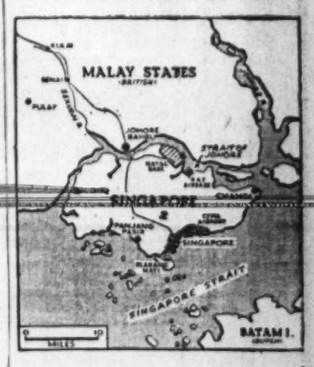
At that field when I was there, were based more than 500 modern planes—Wirraways from Australia, Blenheims from England, Lockheeds and Curtisses from America.

Great Naval Base

The island of Singapore is less than 100 miles around and separated only by the half mile wide Strait of Johore from the Malay Peninsula. The city is just a splotch on the southern rim. The rest of the island is an armed fort, hiding on the Johore side the greatest naval base in the Pacific and beside it the only all-weather airfield in the Orient.

Between these vital springboards for naval and aerial action is one of the greatest armed camps I have ever seen, and one of the most colorful. When I was there more than 50,000 troops had been massed in that camp and they were almost entirely professional soldiers long since tested in war on India's northwest frontier.

There were bearded and turbaned sihks, mustachioed warriors from the Punjab, and latter-day Bengal lancers who ride in armored cars instead of on horse-



back as they used to do. That was the nucleus of the army of at least 100,000 which now guards Singapore and the Malay Peninsula, swelled in the past few days by tens of thousands of soldiers from Australia, India and even England.

The armed defenses of Singapore make the American maritime fortress at Hawaii seem like a children's fort built in seashore sand. The whole island is multiple ringed with barbed wire, spotted with machine gun pill boxes. First, second and third line trenches extend back from the coast, running across plowed fields, rice paddies and through lush jungle growth. On the heights behind the shore line are giant coastal guns up to 18-inch caliber and searchlights illumine by night all water approaches, which are also heavily mined.

Antiaircraft Good

Because of its sodden soil, tropic growth and congested city, Singapore does not lend itself to defense by tanks; those will be used by the newly arrived troops stationed in the Malay states. In Singapore emphasis has been placed on light mountain artillery, transported in trucks or even on mule back, and on antiaircraft equipment.

These guns, which number in the thousands, run all the way from machine guns for use against dive bombers, to big 4.7-inch Vickers cannon bearing foundry plates as recent as 1940 and few older than 1938.

The naval base is equipped to give all services to such a fleet as that of the United States, which has no major base of its own west of Hawaii.

Germans Would Dominate 'Neuropa'

By Alfred Friendly

The Nazis have a word for it. It's a new word and one they made up by themselves to designate the new economic order which they will generously bestow on the post-war European continent, that is, of course, if they win the war.

The word is "Neuropa," a sort of Time Magazine creation formed of "Neu," meaning new, and "Europa." German economic writers have been using it for some months discussing it almost as if it were an accomplished fact.

The implications of the word and what it stands for are worth a brief examination.

It is discussed in issues of "Der Deutsche Volkswirt" (the German Economist) recently received in this country. The new order of the new Europe turns out to be a sort of customs union for the continent, but with reverse English—or rather reverse German—on the ball.

The description of the new order in the Volkswirt must be considered as authoritative, as representing the official German government view. In a land of complete government domination of all publications, the articles cannot be dismissed as in a class with the writings in a magazine, howsoever authoritative, in a democratic country. The German writings are from the horse's mouth—else they would not have been published.

New Economic Order

They describe Neuropa as "the goal of Germany in the last years," which is "to create a new regional European economic order." Beyond the actual boundaries of the Reich there is to be "a province of the closest economic cooperation" extending from the Baltic states to and through the Balkans and including, of course, the Low Countries and Scandinavia.

In the economics of this area, which to all practical purposes includes all of Europe except the Russian "sphere of influence" and whatever provinces are allowed to Italy, Germany "cannot permit the intrusions" of nations which are "area-strangers" (raumfremde).

There will be two varieties of trade in this economic dominion, domestic and foreign. The foreign trade will be, in effect, not considered in terms of exports and imports of Rumania or Denmark, for example, but exports and imports of the German "Grossraum." It goes without saying that all such trade will be subject to the rules and direction of Berlin.

Even more significant, in demonstrating the utter domination of Germany over the Continent, trade between the individual continental states will be subject to German direction. This means, as nearly as can be seen from the pages of the Volkswirt, that in accordance with long-range planning developed in Berlin, Berlin will decide whether it is desirable and permissible for Norway to sell lumber to Belgium, and if so, how much, at what price and how the payments shall be handled.

Loss of Independence

Reduced to its simplest terms, this means that for all economic purposes, the individuality and independence of European nations, both those which Germany has overrun and those neutrals which fall into the German Grossraum, will cease to exist.

In the realm of foreign trade, business will be done, the Volkswirt declares, between the various great powers of the world who will have similar territories of economic control. Germany graciously allows one of these to the United States, along with one for Japan, Russia and Italy.

The implications of the articles are that if, for instance, the United States were buying tulip bulbs or olive oil, it would not deal with Holland or Greece, but rather with colonies of the German economic empire.

The articles make much of a future "division of labor" and "order of preference" in kind and variety of trade? This must mean, simply, that Berlin will instruct Hungary what sort of work its people are to undertake, what industries may operate in Lithuania, what crops will be sown in Bulgaria.

Nice place, Neuropa—for the Nazis.

What Scientists Are Doing

Radioactive Yttrium Detects Steel Flaws

By Rennie Taylor,
Associated Press Science Writer.

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 22.—An inexpensive substance which gives off rays capable of penetrating 10 inches of steel now is available for detecting flaws far beyond the reach of X-rays in the massive metal parts of American guns, battleships and other heavy instruments of defense.

It is radioactive yttrium, a by-product of atom smashing. Despite its modest position in the list of elements, it is far more powerful in steel-penetrating ability than the strongest X-rays, and even better than radium, which gives off highly potent rays but costs $25,000 a gram.

The strongest X-rays, registering upwards of 2,000,000 volts, cannot be used effectively on steel more than four inches thick. Radium gamma rays, which are about 1,700,000 volts, can do somewhat better.

Radioactive yttrium produces a ray of 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 volts. The wave length of this ray is shorter than that of the X-ray and therefore much more penetrating. This new substance made its first appearance several months ago in experiments involving the use of the University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron.

It is produced by the atomic bombardment of strontium, a chemical relative of radium. Primarily the object is to make strontium radioactive for use in biology experiments, but some of it turns into radio-active yttrium, a by-product of no immediate interest to the biologists.

Today Beecher Rintoul, mechanical engineer working under the supervision of Assistant Prof. John E. Dorn, and August C. Helmholte, physics instructor at the university, announced the result of tests to determine the potential usefulness of the new substance.

Every fortnight, the cyclotron bombards enough strontium to yield about 25 millicuries of radio-active yttrium, which is enough to make many radiographic pictures. A millicurie is the amount of radiation equivalent to that given off by one milligram of radium.

Hence the two weeks' yield is in some respects more valuable than $625 worth of radium. One difference is that radium lasts 1,800 years and radioactive yttrium remains potent for only 200 days, but in 200 days the cyclotron can make a lot more yttrium.

Like radium, this artificial ray producer requires no special equipment for making pictures of the interiors of metal parts. A flat surface sprinkled with radioactive yttrium is placed 18 inches from the object to be radiographed. An unexposed film in a light-proof holder is put on the opposite side of the object. In a matter of minutes or hours, depending upon the thickness and density of the object, the plate is exposed by rays coming through the metal and striking the film.

A bubble deep within a steel casting shows as a dark spot on the film, because the rays have less solid matter to penetrate in traversing the bubble area than in the remainder of the metal piece. Thus engineers can "see" deep within these massive parts.

Rintoul and helmholtz said they made radiographs of steel rails and heavy oil well drilling equipment, most of the time using only 20 millicuries of the substance. Since it shoots rays in all directions, it can take many pictures at the same time.

New Method of Prospecting for Oil

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York, Feb. 22.—A new method of prospecting for oil and gas, two of the most important materials for national power, was revealed by Prof. Slyvain J. Pirson at the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers last week.

Its application will help in discovering hitherto undetected vast petroleum and oil gas deposits, according to Dr. Pirson, noted geophysicist of Pennsylvania State College. The key principle of Prof. Pirson's "new geodynamic method of prospecting" is this: Measurement is made of the gases that leak upwards through the rocks from the oil and gas deposits underground.

Each such gas exercises a particular kind of pressure upon the rock through which it forces its way upwards. Such pressures, carefully measured, enable the scientist to find out just what kind of oil or gas, or combined oil and gas, reservoirs are present at any depth below the earth's surface.

Prof. Pirson has worked out exact mathematical relationships, which are similar to the relationships of an electrical or magnetical force as it travels through stated distance. That is, the element of time is taken into consideration. Gases take time to leak through certain rock thicknesses.

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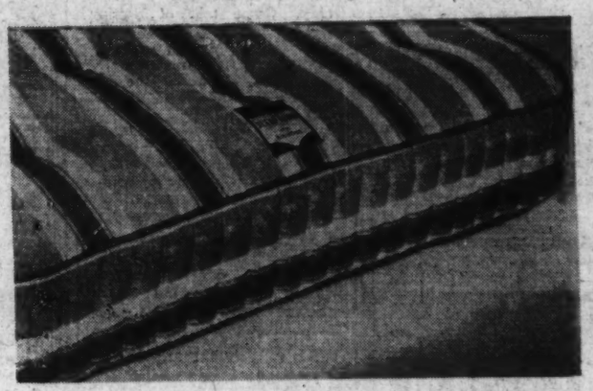

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—50% wool and 50% cotton to keep you warm. Well made blankets in solid colors with matching rayon bindings.

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—25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon in these well known Beacon Blankets. Two sizes . . . 72x84 and 72x90 inches! Solid colors with rayon bindings.
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$1.88 EACH
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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941
SPORTS

Mioland Wins, Challedon Out; Dispose Triumphs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roosevelt Wins Interhigh Court Title, 36-23

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—English is being spoken in the Washington training camp this year. There isn't a Cuban ball player on the premises and none has been invited to put in an appearance. The once-populous Latin Legion of the Nats, which for years had set up a babble of Spanish in the Washington camp, has dwindled to one slightly unwanted Venezuelan, Alex Carrasquel.

POVICH

The absence of the Cubans amounts to something like the end of an era, during which the nonsense of scout Joe Cambria was receiving some credence. Cambria it was who undertook the safaris into the pearl of the Antilles, roped, branded and brought the Cuban boys into the Washington camp. He has been quietly told by the Nats' bosses to lay off the Cuban ball players.

For a time it seems that Cambria's discovery of the fact that baseball was being played in Cuba had opened new vistas for the Washington club. He brought back glowing tales of the talents of the islanders. The fact that they could be signed for a song caused the Nats' bosses to listen, and they gave Cambria the office to bring in his boys.

From Cuba, Cambria dispatched native ball players to the Nats' camp in large shipments. They were given uniforms and told to show what they could do. At one time last season, a half dozen Cubans were on the Washington squad. By the end of a couple weeks, Bucky Harris wondered why Cambria's Cubans simply weren't good ball players; at least they were a long shout from big leaguers.

They might have been hot stuff down in the Havana leagues, but here in America, playing the Americans' game, they were overmatched. Perhaps we're being a bit too harsh. The fact that the island hasn't been able to produce a big leaguer in recent years is scarcely any disgrace. The city of New York, with a population greater than Cuba's, could count only three of its native sons in the big leagues last season—Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, Frank McCormick, of the Reds; and Marius Russo, of the Yankees.

Cuba could produce no miracles, the Nats' bosses learned. The native boys could make good in America's minor leagues, but the demands of the majors were too great for their talents. And if they couldn't be big leaguers, it wasn't worth the trouble of taking them out of Cuba. There was no standard defect of Cuban ball players, aside perhaps from the fact that most of them were small men. They simply could not make the big leagues, like so many thousands of American boys.

The only Latin with the Washington team is Carrasquel, the forbidding looking fellow who looks as if he should be climbing over the side of a pirate ship with a dagger in his teeth. And Carrasquel is not a Cuban, but a Venezuelan. The fact that he is still being retained by the Nats is less a tribute to Carrasquel than it is a sad commentary on the state of the Washington pitching. Jersey City, a minor league club, dumped Carrasquel back in the laps of the Nats last season.

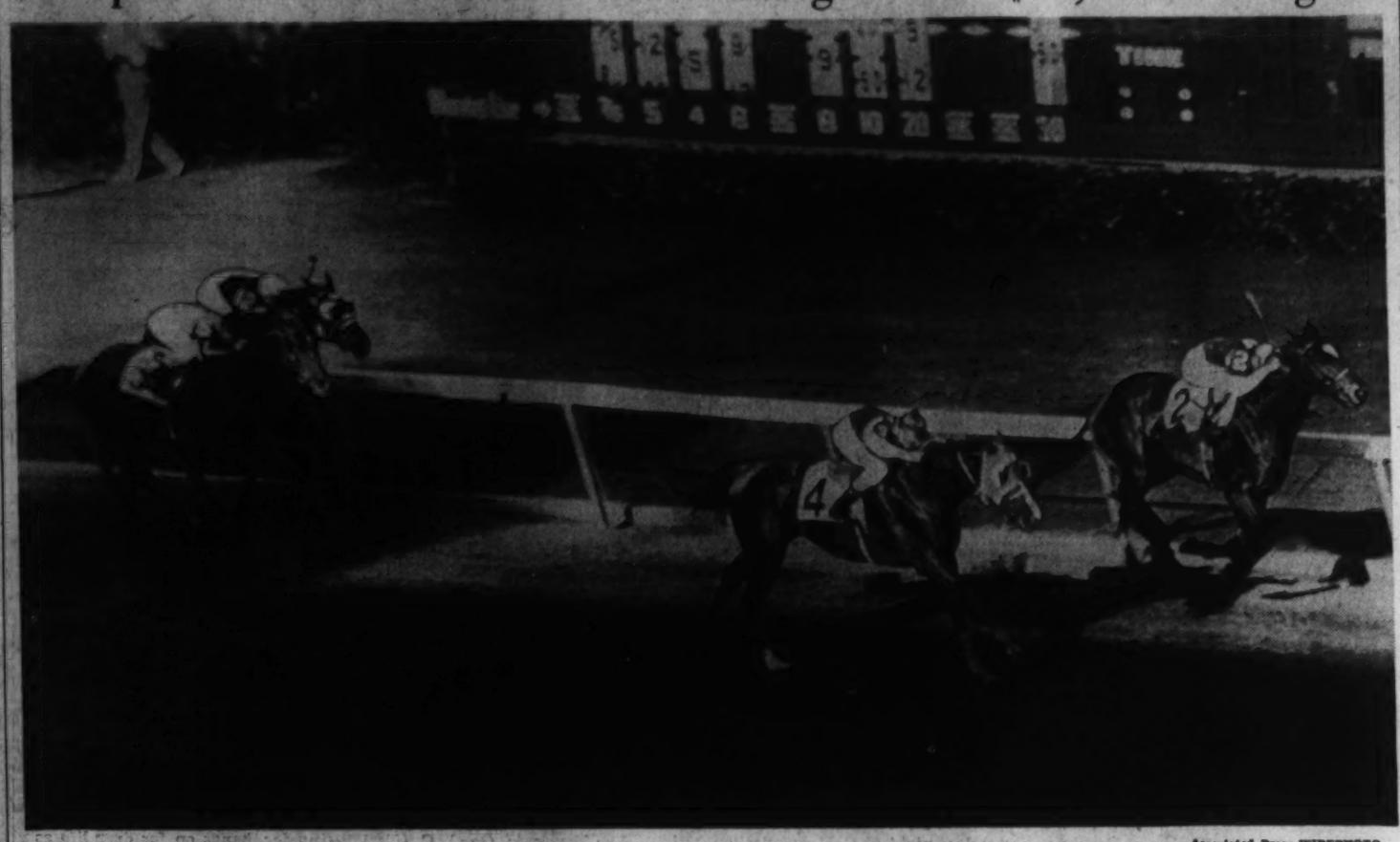
The closest approach to a bona-fide big leaguer among the Cubans Cambria shipped to the Nats probably was little Bobby Estalella, the keg-legged boy who started out as third baseman and ended up as a fair kind of out-fielder. Estalella was a man apart from the usual run of Cubans because he could, on occasion, hit the ball a long way.

But big league pitching baffled Esty. He murdered the minor league pitching that he saw and thus got his chance with the Nats. But the major league pitchers wouldn't throw him the fast balls he liked to hit, and curved him out of the league. He went to Minneapolis last year and was a batting star in that league, but you'll notice that no big league club wanted him at the end of the season at the $7,500 draft price.

For the first time in several years, Cambria this spring did not go to Cuba. Clark Griffith called him off that beat, even though the lone scout has not given up hope that some day he will come up with the Cuban version of Ty Cobb. Griffith is convinced that there are no miracle boys in Cuban baseball and has told Cambria to comb the American brush.

All of which finds Manager Bucky Harris very much pleased. The Cubans were a trial to Harris, who refused to learn Spanish on the grounds that the was too busy otherwise. More than once the Nats' manager had to step in also to halt the squabbling between the Cubans and the American boys on the squad who resented their presence. Harris demanded that the Cubans be treated with respect as long as they were with the club, but he never did become raptured over the possibility that they would be with the team a long while.

Dispose Beats Off Curious Coin's Challenge to Win $20,000 Flamingo



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The King Ranch's Kentucky Derby hope (No. 2) shown winning Florida's 3-year-old classic. Curious Coin (No. 4) is second, with The Rhymer (No. 5) outlasting Starry Hope (No. 12) for the show money. Jockey Alfred Robertson rated Dispose well and then helped him in his drive with the Cold Stream colt.

Riders Beat Eastern Five In Tech Gym

Capacity Crowd Sees Roosevelt Take 2d Consecutive Title; Ciango, Perlo Star

By Bill Burnett

Asserting its right to the top spot the toughest way possible—over the comeback route—Roosevelt High's fighting cage squadron captured its second consecutive public school basketball crown last night, beating the white-clad forces of Eastern, 36-23.

Tech Gym, site of the interhigh tourney finals again, was packed to the eaves for the second straight night to see the Rough Riders, winners over Western in the semifinals Friday, plow out of a 9-point deficit and win with uncanny ease. It was their second triumph in a row over the White Tide in the public school championship final after a barren era of more than 20 years.

Perlo Pours it on

So well did the Riders earn the 1941 title, in fact, that most of Eastern's hardiest rooters were convinced at the end. Practically shut out in the first period, they started their comeback slowly in the second and tied things up going into the last quarter. It was the Tide's turn to be shut out then as the winners' great Frankie Ciango and Hymie Perlo poured it on.

In a preliminary to the critical battle, Western, taking the whole thing seriously, pounded out a 45-34 decision over a Tech club that was out to get as many laughs as possible. Third place in the interhigh standings hinged on the outcome.

Mental Handicap

Roosevelt started its most crucial effort of the year with a mental handicap, but even that could not stop the unstoppable champions. Because both clubs turned up with white jerseys, a coin was flipped to decide who would borrow Tech's gray shirts and the Riders lost. For once this year the Trainer suit tops were filled with championship players.

The big Tech 16 worn by Ciango and the 14 worn by Perlo had the busiest and most productive nights. The first rode with diminutive Frank under the goal for a total of 10 critical points and Perlo racked up 8 counters at important times. In addition the clever pair sparked every minute of the winning floor game. Tom Robertson got more points, 12, but 7 of them came in the last quarter when Eastern's cause was lost.

On the other side of the ledger there was a bean-stalk guard, Richie Poston, who was as good in every department of play as anyone on the floor. The tallest half of the Tide's pair of twins rammed home 13 points for game honors, and in the first half saw to it that Perlo got only 2 points. Moe Schulman, the losers' floor general, and lanky Larry Capone, worked hard and brilliantly, but toward a heart-breaking defeat.

Has Hot Start

It was Poston, surprising few fans, who led the Tide to an 11-4 edge at the end of the first quarter after Roosevelt had tallied the first two-pointer of the game. Three more points the willowy youngster registered in the second 8 minutes. Meanwhile, however, the Riders had made good on four straight foul shots and kicked in with three field goals to trail by only 18-14.

Gradually Eastern found the rim more elusive. Mike Lieb and Poston kicked in with goals in the third session, but Perlo, T. Robertson and Ciango had success enough w

See HIGH, Page 5, Col. 2.

Fields, Md., Wins Twice At Chapel Hill

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 22.—Tommy Fields, the University of Maryland's pint-sized distance ace, won both the one and two-mile runs in a gruelling iron-man performance in the twelfth renewal of the Southern Conference indoor games here tonight in Woolen gymnasium.

Fields, the 5 foot 8 inch senior who scales 140-pounds, took the lead at the seventh leap of the two-mile run and won going away from Duke's Windy Lockwood. Just an hour befoer he led most all the way in the Weil Mile, feature event of the evening thrills. The blond youngster pulled one of the few doubles in conference history. Last year he won the two-mile and finished third in the mile.

His time for the mile was 4 minutes 22.1 seconds, well over the record, while he was timed at 9:43.5 in the 2-mile.

The defending champion and host, University of North Carolina, waited until the last event of the night, the one-mile relay, to come from behind and beat Duke for the conference indoor title with 40 1-3 points to 38 1-6 for the Blue Devils.

Large Crowd Attends

The standing-room-only crowd of more than 3,000, keyed up to the point-for-point battle between the Tarheels and Blue Devils, raised the roof as Carolina won the relay over Maryland, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. Duke needed only second place to hold its lead but finished last.

The ten points earned by Fields helped Maryland to third place with 16 points, while William and Mary trailed with seven in fourth and V. M. I. and Davidson tied for fifth with six each.

Other points were earned by the relay team, three, Devlin, third in the 440 and Chacos fourth in the 60-yard dash.

A double-header by Duke's Ernie Vail in the broad jump and 60-yard dash helped the Blue Devils in the shot, 46 feet 1¼ inches, while Bul Wilmott won the high jump, Brown the 440 and Storer the 70-yard high hurdles.

Carolina Finishes Strong

Carolina started late but finished strong to capture its eighth indoor title in 12 years.

Morrison brought them back with a victory in the 880 that preceded the deciding relay triumph. Their only other victory was Mangum in the 70-yard high hurdles but they placed stronger than Duke in second, third and fourth places.

Ed Hahnfeldt and Phil Bunting gave Navy victories in the shot and

See CONF. Page 5, Column 7.

Navy Boxers Bow, 4½-3½, To Cornell

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Cornell boxers spotted Navy 2 points by forfeits tonight, but came back to win, 4½ to 3½.

The Tars won only one bout outright, Heavyweight J. F. Donahoe, jr., scoring a technical knockout over Tom Milligan in 1:00 of the second round.

Four of Cornell's wins were by decisions, while in the 127-pound class, Martin, of the Navy, and Brown, Cornell, drew.

The Red fighters were not represented in the 120 and 145-pound divisions.

Tokle Breaks 9-Year-Old Ski Record

Lake Placid N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Torger Tokle, senational 22-year-old Norwegian-born ski jumper, broke a nine-year record by leaping 243 feet in the final event of the Lake Placid clubs invitation ski meet.

Tokle, who has won 24 of 27 meets since coming to his country two years ago, shattered by eight feet the old mark of 235 feet made by Hans Beck of Norway during the 1932 Olympic games. He had a second leap of 238 feet for a total point score of 230.3.

The combined title went to Bjorn Lie, New York, who placed eighth in the jump and third in yesterday's cross country event. He also was awarded the ski meister trophy for the best all-around showing in the four day tournament.

Second place in the jump went to Art Devlin, Lake Placid, with leaps of 227 and 225 feet, and another Placid youngster, Jay Rand, took third by jumping 217 and 225 feet. Devlin's point score was 224.5, Rand's 218.4.

Dropped From Squad

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 22 (INS).—Without explanation except that it was for "the best interest of the squad, Coach Rollie Williams today dropped Tom Chapman from the University of Iowa basketball team. Chapman was the regular forward and third highest scorer.

Terp Boxers Lose, Cagers Win, 26 to 18

By Jack Munhall

University of Maryland, even with the aid of a near-miracle in the form of a basketball victory, failed its bid of closing its series of indoor sports double-headers with a twin triumph last night when V. P. I. won the boxing match, 4½-3½, before 2,500 fans at Ritchie Coliseum.

After 21 straight defeats the Terp courtmen defeated Washington College, 26-18, to deceive District fans of a game between Maryland and Catholic University for the basketball booby prize, but the Old Liner mittmen met more than they could handle in the tough Gobblers.

V. P. I. forfeited the light heavyweight fight to give Maryland a one-point edge before the ring action even started, but from then on the Terps were able to win only two encounters which, coupled with a tie, made up their total.

A Smashing Climax

However, it remained for a Maryland boxer for the second time in as many weeks to provide a smashing climax to the evening's festivities. Heavyweight Len Rodman, scoring his second opening-round knockout in as many starts, chilled V. P. I.'s Julian Sedgwick with an explosive right in exactly one minute. Strikingly reminiscent was this of the first-round sleeping powder 175-pound Herb Gunther dealt out to a North Carolina gladiator to close last Saturday's All-University Night bill.

The decisive fight was the 165-pound tussle between John Cordyak of Maryland and Kent Belmore of V. P. I., a pair of youngsters in their first starts of the campaign. Belmore staved off a whirlwind rally by Cordyack, a junior making his first fight since his freshman year, to win by a narrow margin.

Andy Glass, undefeated Tech 120-pounder, dropped Judson Lincoln to the canvas in the third round to win a hard-fought encounter and enable the Gobblers to erase the deficit accruing from their light-heavy forfeit. Glass, a southpaw, found it easy to catch Lincoln in the face with looping left leads and he used this unorthodox punch to advantage in bloodying his foe's nose. Two successive roundhouse lefts accounted for Lincoln's knockdown. Gamely trying, Lincoln got over some hard rights late in the final session, but by that time he needed a kayo to win.

Virginia Tech forged ahead at

See MARY, Page 5, Column 6.

Mioland Coast Victor; Dispose Wins Flamingo

Howard Ace Nose Ahead of Hysterical; Challedon Seventh

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—Challedon ran on his reputation and Mioland ran to victory in the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap today against a crack field of eligibles for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one week away.

Favored to capture this event—final test under colors for the big 'cap next Saturday—Mioland, owned by Charles S. Howard, reaffirmed his backing as the horse to beat in the Santa Anita with a well-run battle over the mile and one-sixteenth route.

Challedon, making his first start in nearly four months after a hard luck training campaign, was never a factor and finished a badly beaten seventh in the field of 11.

It was left for a pair of outsiders, George S. Stratton's Hysterical and Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, regarded as rank outsiders, to furnish the surprises and thrills.

Backers Get Scare

Hysterical gave the Mioland backers a scare with a spectacular challenge in the stretch that fell short by a mere nose at the finish, while Bay View ran a close third after setting the pace from the start until giving way soon after rounding the turn for home.

A throng of 35,000, gladdened by a bright sun that broke through the storm clouds, turned out and another $1,000,000 day at the betting windows was recorded. A total of $199,826 was wagered on the feature race.

Bay View and Hysterical set a sizzling pace, with Mioland held back in the fifth spot, as the field got off and went on around and down the back stretch.

Haas Rates Star

Jockey Buddy Haas, who will pilot the Howard ace in the big race next week, rated the Oregon-bred well and began to move up as they reached the far turn. Bay View and Hysterical remained in the front, trailed by Mioland and Can't Wait, as the turn for the finish was made, and then Mioland took over in a stretch duel with Hysterical. It took a photo to separate them but Mioland was the apparent winner as seen by finish line observers.

Challedon, a 7-2 shot by the bet-

See ANITA, Page 4, Column 5.

Curious Coin Bows After Bold Bid in $20,000 Classic

By the United Press

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 22.—King Ranch's Dispose, son of the great Discovery, came pounding down the stretch at Hialeah Park today with the speed of lightning to capture the $20,000-added Flamingo Stakes and move to the front as an outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate.

The big black colt, favored in the betting because of a sparkling performance in the Bahamas Handicap here February 1, took command at the break and made every pole a winning one to score by a head margin.

Cold Stream Stable's Curious Coin, constantly on the winner's flank as the field of eight thundered over the mile and a furlong route, finished second.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer was a fast-closing third. The record crowd of 29,541 which flocked to this showplace racing plant and overflowed to the lawns, roared its approval as Jockey Alfred Robertson pranced Dispose into the winner's circle.

Dispose Favorite

The price on the mutuels board told the story, for the King Ranch candidate for the blue grass classic at Churchill Downs had gone to the post almost an even-money favorite, after Warren Wright's Whirlaway was withdrawn from the race because of a split hoof.

Dispose paid $4.30, $3.40, $2.80 for a $2 ticket.

Curious Coin, second choice to Dispose, in the wagering returned $3.80, $3.10 and the Rhymer paid $4.20.

While the Flamingo Stakes was the feature of the day's racing program, the 1941 debut of Col. E. R. Bradley's mighty Bimelech, last year's 3-year-old champion, vied in interest.

Bimelech won the mile and a furlong $2,500 Eastern Airlines Purse in the good time of 1:49.4, over a field of four.

The field in the Flamingo, considered the best in the 14-year history of the event, got away to a beautiful start and shot by the grandstand with Dispose on top by two lengths, Curious Coin second, J. R. Macomber's Red Vulcan third, and the rest of the field blanketed behind.

Field Spreads Out

The field spread out as they thundered down the back stretch and it was Dispose, Curious Coin, Maxwell Howard's Starry Hope, Red Vulcan, The Rhymer, Shadybrook Farm's Agricole, Edward S. Moore's Battle Colors and Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Sailor King.

They came into the home stretch with Dispose still on top, and the crowd set up a clamor that startled the salmon-colored flamingoes in the infield lake. Jockey Irving Ander-

See HIALEAH, Page 4, Column 5.

C. U. Boxers Trounce Columbus U., 6 to 2

Houck Defeats Doherty; Cox Winner Over Strang in Startling Upset

By Al Hailey

Momentarily threatened with the prospect of no better than a draw, Catholic University's fighting Cardinals trotted out a "surprise weapon" last night and as a result mopped up, 6 to 2, in the second renewal of the feud with their cross-town rivals, Columbus University.

Leo Houck, jr., the broad-beamed 175-pound son of Penn State's famed boxing coach, turned up as the vital factor for Coach Eddie LaFond by almost knocking out Columbus' highly advertised Red Doherty, surviving the threat of a knockout himself and finally inflicting enough punishment to win the decision.

A record-breaking crowd of some 4,000 fans crowded Brookland gymnasium to capacity and threw dignity to the winds as Coach Jim McNamara's Explorers tried to blot out the memory of last year's 4½-3½ defeat at the hands of Coach Eddie LaFond's Cardinals.

Spring Big Upset

The best they could do, however, was to find some sort of consolation in springing the biggest upset of the year in local college boxing.

Charley Cox, a stringy 165-pounder, perpetrated the act by pounding out a close decision over C. U.'s Capt. Gerry Strang, who had been undefeated in three years of college fighting as a 165-pound battler.

But it was Houck's victory over Doherty that stole the spotlight. The Columbus redhead, heralded as a knockout artist, rushed out in the first round and was set back on his heels in the opening second.

Houck, just recovering from an attack of influenza, took a backward step to draw Doherty in and then tossed an overhand right which caught Doherty flush on the point of the jaw. Red was badly shaken, and Houck poured in, driving Doherty across the ring and finally to the floor with a two-handed attack.

Red Comes Back

Red came off the floor shakily and Leo had him down again 10 seconds later—this time with that same overhand right. Doherty rallied gamely and fought Leo on even terms in the second round and in the third began an attack which had Houck on full retreat. Doherty had Leo dazed and staggering about with a faraway look in his eyes at the ball, but Leo had piled up too many points.

Catholic University's "light bri-

See CATH, Page 2, Column 2.

Syracuse Ring Team Crushes Virginia, 7-1

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Syracuse University's crack unbeaten boxing team scored its seventh straight victory today, with a 7-to-1 decision over Virginia.

Americo Woyciesjes, Syracuse's two times Eastern 175-pound champion, bested Ken Rathbun, National collegiate finalist last year, in the meet's most exciting bout. Two Orangemen, Loren Schoff, Lowville boy and Ben Sgrol from Canastota, scored knockouts. It marked the sixth successive "K. O." for Schoff, and ran his undefeated string to 15 over two seasons.

The summary:

120 POUNDS—Roland (S) won decision over Block.

127 POUNDS—Fahey (S) won decision over Connelly.

135 POUNDS—Sgrol (S) knocked out Kinsey, 30 seconds in second round.

145 POUNDS—Schoff (S) knocked out Marshall, 45 seconds in second round.

155 POUNDS—Carruth (V) won decision over Paiopoli, who suffered cut eye in third round (Referee McGuigan stopped bout).

165 POUNDS—Healy (S) won decision over Somerville.

175 POUNDS—Woyciesjes (S) won decision over Rathburn.

UNLIMITED—Mirabito (S) won decision over Hawkins.

Ed White Golf Victor Over Ellsworth Vines

Houston, Feb. 22 (AP).—Ed White, former golf champion of the Houston Country Club Invitation Tournament, defeated Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion from Hollywood and now one of the top-ranking golf amateurs, 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals at the country club's twenty-seventh annual meet today.

T. C. U. Finally Admits Brumbelow Missed His Calling

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 22.—After seven dreary seasons on the bottom of the Southwest Conference basketball race, Texas Christian University today reluctantly dismissed its coach—and immediately fattened his salary in recognition of his football ability.

Almost apologetically T. C. U. announced that Mike Brumbelow, whose teams have won only 7 games in 82 conference starts, would be relieved of his post.

Dan D. Rogers, athletic committee chairman, in making the announcement praised Brumbelow as one of the finest football line coaches in the Nation. Brumbelow now will focus his attention on football and physical training work.

2 World Marks Fall, Blozis Wins, G. U. Frosh Set Record in A. A. U.

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—Joseph Gregory Rice, of South Bend, Ind., ran to his second indoor world record in the space of eight days tonight as he won the National A. A. U. 3-mile championship for the second successive year in 13 minutes 51 seconds, one and three-tenths seconds under his own year-old standard. Another world mark went to Old Joe McCluskey, who closed with a sprint that totally belied his growing bald spot and ran to his twenty-third National A. A. U. championship. In doing so he bettered his own world indoor record for the 2-mile steeplechase, which he had set 9 years ago to the day.

The 29-year-old veteran, dogged by Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. and M. through 20 of the 22 laps, left the Mid-Westerner 30 yards behind at the finish as he steamed into the tape in 9 minutes 35.4 seconds, 11.4 seconds better than his former mark.

Before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,000 that included his father and mother, here from Missoula, Mont., to see him run indoors for the first time, Rice, the chesty little former Notre Damer lapped every one of his four rivals, just passing Don Lash as he hit the tape.

En route to his 3-mile record, this amazing little runner also wiped off the books the records for 2½ and 2¾ miles set in the Finnish Relief Fund meet a year ago by Taisto Maki. Rice's 11:39.5 replaced Maki's 11:40 for 2½, and his 2¾ time of 12:49 was 2.9 seconds better than the Finn's.

Rice Wins Far Out

A week ago, in the New York A. C. meet, the toy bulldog, greatest distance runner ever developed in this country, hauled his own two mile record down to 8:53.4. Then he was the winner by a good 40 yards. Tonight it was four times that much, an even lap of 160 yards, as Lash finished second and Bobby Madrid of Fresno (Calif.) State third.

With 17 titles decided, it remained for the distance men to furnish the world records. For Rice's smashing performance in one of the meet's closing races had been preceded in the night's first by another world indoor mark in the two-mile steeplecase by Old Joe McCluskey, who won his twenty-third national title in betting his own 9-year-old standard for the event.

Another meet record went to repeating pole vault champion Earle Meadows, of Los Angeles, who cleared 14 feet 4⅝ inches compared to his 1940 record height of 14 feet 3⅜ inches. He failed by a hair's breadth in three tries to boost his world record to 14 feet 7½.

G. U. Frosh Set Mark

The mile relay also produced a championship record—3:19.5—turned in by Georgetown's freshmen in a 6-yard victory over New York U. Al Rogers, Hugh James, Hugh Short and Lou Collado made up the winning foursome. N. Y. U. did 3:20.3 a year ago.

The customarily climactic mile, having only four starters, turned

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 4.

D. C. Skier 'Hero' In Strange Doings At Idaho Races

By International News Service

Sun Valley, Idaho, Feb. 22.—Fred Haas, of Washington, D. C., and Moritz Milburn, of Seattle, Wash., both prominent amateur skiers, stayed up far into the wee hours today arguing over who would finish first in the downhill event of the Sun Valley Ski Club races.

A short time later, still bleary-eyed from the prolonged discussion, the two started down the course. They tied for last place in a dead heat, both negotiating the mile and a quarter run in 4 minutes 9 seconds.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 26; Washington College, 18.
Georgetown Frosh, 53; Navy Plebes, 36.
W. Maryland, 37; Johns Hopkins, 24.
V. M. I., 44; Wake Forest, 43.
W. and L., 28; Richmond, 26.
Long Island, 43; Baltimore U., 37.
St. Lawrence, 44; Alfred, 40.
Temple, 48; Navy, 36.
Princeton Frosh, 37; Army Plebes, 35.
Bucknell, 41; Rutgers, 37.
Penn State, 31; Army, 27.
Gettysburg, 45; Ursinus, 31.
Muhlenberg, 51; Albright, 43.
Minnesota, 68; Purdue, 50.
Wisconsin, 65; Chicago, 25.
Okla. A. & M., 29; Drake, 27.
Nebraska, 45; Oklahoma, 43.
Wooster, 55; Mt. Union, 45.
W. Ky. State Thrs., 41; Xavier, 36.
Toledo, 48; Detroit, 34.
Akron, 63; Lawrence Tech, 47.
Ohio State, 35; Northwestern, 29.
Virginia, 57; Mexico U., 31.
Notre Dame, 53; Georgia Tech, 42.
Cornell (Ia.), 45; Lawrence, 37.
Ohio U., 62; Ohio Wesleyan, 52.
Georgia, 36; Ala. Poly, 31.
Duquesne, 43; Carnegie Tech, 29.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 71; Marshall, 53.
Indiana, 47; Iowa, 36.
Concord, 59; Alderson Broaddus, 56.
Harvard, 44; Penn, 34.
Yale, 37; Princeton, 34.
S. Carolina, 56; N. C. State, 40.
N. Carolina, 53; Davidson, 31.
Michigan, 47; Illinois, 31.
Otterbein, 63; Kenyon, 38.
Dayton, 45; Miami, 37.
Wilmington, 54; Findlay, 53 (overtime).
Muskingum, 45; Denison, 45.
Brown, 61; Wesleyan, 40.
Ball State, 43; Western State, 37.
Central State, 44; Northern State, 43.
Ashland, 52; Baldwin Wallace, 30.
John Carroll, 50; Case, 42.
W. and J. Frosh, 34; W. Va. Frosh, 27.
Bluefield, 52; N. River State, 30.
Vermont, 57; Middlebury, 28.
Amherst, 55; Williams, 39.
Providence, 53; Springfield, 45.
Fisk, 46; Talladega, 31.
Hamilton, 37; Stevens Inst., 24.
St. Lawrence, 44; Alfred, 40.
Iowa Thrs., 27; Omaha, 19.
Drew, 44; Manhattan College, 39.
Chicago Thrs., 28; Eureka, 27.
Kings College, 53; Upsala, 46.
Michigan State, 37; Marquette, 36.
Butler, 34; Wabash, 30.
Susquehanna, 48; Drexel, 35.
Wittenberg, 49; Marietta, 33.
Maryville, Trs., 33; C. Girardeau Trs., 32.
Carthage, 46; Kirksville, 45.
Lake Forest, 49; Illinois College, 28.
Rice, 50; Texas A. M., 46.
Sam Houston, 51; Stephen Austin, 42.
Arkansas, 60; T. C. U., 48.
Grinnell, 37; Coe College, 32.
Alabama, 46; Mississippi, 21.
Georgia, 36; Auburn, 31.
Boston U., 44; N. Hampshire, 34.
Syracuse, 48; N. Y. U., 46.
Colgate, 52; Rochester, 36.
Trinity, 48; Union, 24.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 5.

Temple's Brilliant Shooting Turns Back Navy Five, 48-36

Visitors Use 'Can't Miss' Style to Win

Owls in Sensational Exhibition, Lead by 22-14 at Halftime; Kahn in Star Role

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 22.—Leading most of the way, Temple University's Owls trimmed Navy, 48 to 36, in a free-scoring basketball contest today.

The Philadelphians, "Dead-eye Dicks" from side court, made approximately one-third of their field goal attempts good while most of the Middie shots rolled off the basket.

Temple built up an 8-point margin at half time, 22 to 14, and then continued with its barrage of accurate tosses in the final period to outscore the Tars, 26 to 22.

Howard Kahn, Owl guard, took top scoring honors, hitting the basket for 14 points, with Bill Busik, Navy's ace guard, tallying 11 points.

Kahn "Dead-Eye"

Kahn, Angelo Musi and Bill Morganstine, visiting guards, were deadly with their long tosses and side court flips. In the second half, Kahn swished the cords three times from the same spot on side court.

Navy's quintet had hard luck in the first period, when most of their field goal throws rolled off the basket. The home "five" sank only 16 of their 81 total field goal attempts while the Owls made 21 of their 62 tries good.

The Middies led three times in the first 10 minutes but steadily gave ground before the Owl sharpshooters. Temple got on top, 10 to 7, midway in the first period and from there on in held the lead.

It was Temple's twelfth victory in 18 starts and Navy's fifth loss in 13 games.

Temple.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
M'ganstine,f.	2	4	8	Ebnet,f.	0	0	0
Musi,f.	4	0	8	Zoeller,f.	3	0	6
Dietterick,f.	1	0	2	Huntemer,f.	0	0	0
Bechtloff,f.	0	0	0	Stivers,f.	0	0	0
Halpen,f.	0	0	0	Martin,c.	3	1	7
Getchell,g.	3	1	7	Cutting,c.	2	1	5
Albee,c.	0	0	0	Busik,g.	5	1	11
Wharton,c.	0	0	0	Falconer,g.	3	1	7
Kahn,g.	7	0	14				
Snyder,g.	4	0	8	Totals.	16	4	36
Lorene,g.	0	0	0				
Rosenberg,g.	0	1	1				
Totals.	21	6	48				

Half-time score—Temple, 22; Navy, 14. Referees—Neun (Georgetown-Williams) and Enright (Loyola).

Penn State Riflists Win, Despite Tie

Annapolis, Feb. 22 (AP).—A gentlemen's agreement gave Penn State a hairbreadth victory over Navy's rifle team today despite a tie score of 1,378 to 1,378.

The summary:	Prone.	Kneel-ing.	Stand-ing.	Total.
Navy.				
Walter Munk	100	97	86—	283
George Slone	96	93	85—	277
Arthur Hamilton	100	96	81—	278
Merrill Suppington	99	91	82—	272
Forrest Houston	97	92	81—	270
Totals	495	468	415—	1,378
Penn State				
Gilbert Gault	98	96	91—	284
Harold Yount	97	93	87—	277
Ben Stahl	96	96	84—	276
Robb Cuthbert	100	93	81—	274
Francis Richwine	99	89	79—	267
Totals	490	466	422—	1,378

Navy Fencers In Close Match

Annapolis, Feb. 22 (AP).—Midshipman Griffin Stokes' last-minute victory over Arthur Frank in saber competition enabled the Navy to eke out a 14-to 13 triumph over New York University in fencing today.

The Summary:

FOIL.

Tauber (N.Y.U.) defeated Gernhardt, 5-0. Monsoglio (N.Y.U.) defeated Wilkinson, 5-0. Pierce (Navy) defeated Levy, 5-2. Metzger (Navy) defeated Tauber, 5-4. Monsoglio (N.Y.U.) defeated Pierce, 5-2. Levy (N.Y.U.) defeated Gernhardt, 5-4. Tauber (N.Y.U.) defeated Pierce, 5-1. Monsoglio (N.Y.U.) defeated Gernhardt, 5-2. Levy (N.Y.U.) defeated Metzger, 5-4.

EPEE

Sweek (Navy) defeated Klein, 3-1. Keeler (Navy) defeated Gross, 3-1. Walker (Navy) defeated Kane, 3-2. Keeler (Navy) defeated Klein, 3-1. Gross (N.Y.U.) defeated Walker, 3-2. Sweek (Navy) defeated Kane, 3-1. Klein (N.Y.U.) defeated Walker, 3-1. Gross (N.Y.U.) defeated Sweek, 3-2. Keeler (Navy) defeated Kane, 3-2.

SABER

Lombardo (N.Y.U.) defeated Gooding, 5-3. Stokes (Navy) defeated Golin, 5-4. Tishman (N.Y.U.) defeated Betzer, 5-4. Stokes (Navy) defeated Lombardo, 5-4. Gorlin (N.Y.U.) defeated Betzer, 5-4. Gooding (Navy) defeated Tishman, 5-2. Betzer (Navy) defeated Lombardo, 5-3. Gooding (Navy) defeated Gorlin, 5-3. Stokes (Navy) defeated Frank, 5-3.

Hoya Frosh Rout Navy Plebe Five

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 22.—Led by Dan Gabinelli and Ben Reiges, the Georgetown freshmen routed the Naval Academy plebes basketball team today, 56-36, for their eleventh victory of the season.

G'town Frosh	G	FG	P	Plebes.	G	FG	P
Gabinelli,f.	7	1	15	Patrick,f.	4	1	9
Reinges,f.	6	0	12	Anania,f.	1	0	2
O'Donnell,c.	2	0	4	Lindsley,f.	2	3	7
Oja,c.	2	2	6	Peat,f.	0	0	0
Maloney,c.	0	0	0	Cowdrey,c.	3	0	6
Skerski,c.	0	0	0	Honour,c.	0	0	0
Andrana,g.	1	0	2	M'tgomery,g.	1	1	3
Finnerty,g.	1	1	3	Goudie,g.	0	0	0
Ewing,g.	4	0	8	Hoke,g.	3	3	9
Phelen,g.	1	1	3				
Totals.	24	5	53	Totals.	14	8	36

Score at half—Georgetown, 27; Plebes, 17. Referee—Kaufman (Hopkins). Umpire—Donohue (St. John's).

New Rule May Revolutionize Game—Wieman

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Head Football Coach Tad Wieman, of Princeton University, predicts that a new rule permitting the ball to be handed forward behind the scrimmage line may "revolutionize the game."

The Tigar coach, here to address Princeton alumni, said in an interview the new rule "may mean that all reverses in the future may be run forward, and this naturally would bring about a change in assignments and open up a wider front for attack."

"In fact," he added, "it may eventually do away with the spin play, for it may provide all the deception on other plays that the spinner gave."

Explorer Explores the Floor . . . C. U. Fighter Strikes Rough Going

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

Left—Officials and handlers work over the prostrate form of Columbus University's Frank Cuddy, Explorer 155-pounder, after he was knocked out by Catholic U.'s Gus Gersin (leaning anxiously on rope) last night at C. U. gymnasium. Right—Leo Houck, jr. (left), C. U.'s 175-pounder, hangs on for dear life as Red Doherty, of Columbus, opens up in the third ro und of their battle. Houck floored Doherty twice, won the decision. C. U. won the matches, 6-2

C. U. Boxers Trounce Columbus U., 6 to 2

CATH, from Page 1.

gade" ended up with a 3-1 lead as Huck Hughes, the Cardinals' 145-pound representative, pounded out a close decision over the Explorers' Max Coe in a three-rounder that threatened to end on a double technical knockout note.

After taking a jolting right on the jaw in the first round and having the wind knocked out of him in the second by another smashing right into his solar plexus, the blond battler slammed Coe to the canvas with a looping right hand to the jaw. Coe came up dizzy and in the third round he appeared on the way out as Huck opened up with both hands to the head and body. But he rallied, caught Huck with a lucky right on the jaw and then jabbed Huck dizzy the remainder of the round. The decision for Huck was greeted by a loud round of boos.

Lenny Bartone, C. U.'s colorful little 127-pounder who hasn't failed to put up a good fight this year, fought a slam-bang battle with Columbus' Lew Taub that for sheer action had no equal in the light divisions. Both boys were badly shaken up at the finish, but it was Lenny's decision.

Ted Mandris started the evening off on the right foot for C. U. by outclassing Charlie Rhomer and finally winning by a technical knockout in 1 minute 20 seconds of the second round.

Just to even things up, however, Columbus' Bernie Jackson, a long-armed southpaw, chased C. U.'s newest "new-comer," John Obregon, all over the ring with a long left to the body. He finished him off with a series of lefts to the head, and Reynolds called it a technical knockout at 1 minute 25 seconds of the first.

Gus Gersin, Catholic University's 155-pound southpaw, scored the only clean knockout of the night by flattening Frank Cuddy in 1 minute 25 seconds of the third round after flooring him with a barrage of punches to the head and body in the second round.

Gersin polished off Cuddy with a driving left hook that stretched him out cold on the canvas. Referee Charley Reynolds, who did a grade A job of handling the night's business, didn't have to count.

After Houck's victory, putting Catholic University out in front, 5-2, Casmira (Sneeze) Ksycewski, 227-pound heavyweight, saw no reason to extend himself, but he almost took things too matter-of-factly in punching out a decision over Columbus' Johnny McAleer. McAleer, hardly heavy enough for a good light heavyweight, constantly bounced right hand's off Casimira's dome.

Summaries

120-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (C. U.) defeated Charlie Rohmer T. K. O., 1:20 second round.

127-POUND CLASS—Lenny Bartone (C. U.) defeated Lou Taub.

135-POUND CLASS—Bernie Jackson (Col.) defeated John Obregon T. K. O. 1:25 first round.

145-POUND CLASS—Hugh Hughes (C. U.) defeated Max Coe.

155-POUND CLASS—Gus Gersin (C. U.) defeated Frank Cuddy T. K. O. 0:25 third round.

165-POUND CLASS—Charley Cox (Col.) defeated Gerry Strang.

175-POUND CLASS—Leo Houck, jr. (C. U.) defeated Warren Doherty.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Casimir Ksycewski (C. U.) defeated John McAleer.

Army Beaten By Penn State Five, 31-27

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Army's basketball team blew an eight-point, first-half lead today and dropped a 31-27 verdict to Pennsylvania State College.

Ahead 20-12 at half-time the cadets could find the net for only two field goals and three free throws in the final period.

Penn State, paced by Johnny Barr and Elmer Gross, evened the count at 25-all with five minutes to play. The lead changed hands four times in the closing minutes, but push ups by Barr and Gross late in the period blasted Army's hopes.

Five thousand fans, a near record for the West Point field house, saw Penn State win its eleventh game of the season. The defeat was Army's first in the last four starts.

Penn State.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Barr,f.	3	3	9	Kemp,f.	6	0	12
Gross,f.	3	2	8	Reinbold,f.	0	1	1
Baltimore,c.	3	1	7	Guckeyson,f.	0	0	0
Grimes,g.	0	1	1	Murphy,c.	3	3	9
Moffatt,g.	2	1	5	White,g.	1	3	5
Ramin,g.	0	1	1	Chastetter,g.	0	0	0
Totals.	11	9	31	Totals.	10	7	27

Score at half—Army, 20; Penn State, 12. Referee—Brennan. Umpire—Nucatola.

New Jersey Club Wants Games With Local Teams

Manager R. C. Schmidt of the Second Presbyterian basketball team, of Elizabeth, N. J., would like to arrange games with teams in Washington. The Jersey team averages 165 pounds and the players range from 22 to 26 years old.

Local clubs wishing to play host to the Elizabeth team should write to 314 Walnut Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Heidt Wins Featured 2-Mile Skating Race

Mike Heidt, representing the Gay Blades Skating Club of Jamaica, N. Y., won the featured 2-mile senior final last night at Uline Ice Arena as speed skaters from all over the country began the first of a two-day national indoor speed skating championship that will end tonight.

Leo Freisinger, defending champion, after setting a killing pace for half the race, dropped out and Roy Erickson, of Brooklyn, came in second, 5 yards behind Heidt, with Johnny Simmons, of Stamford, Conn., third. Freisinger's showing was a disappointment, he failing to place in either the 440-yard event or the three-quarter mile.

It was Simmons and Erickson, a pair of "dark horses" in the field of national stars, that included Freisinger and Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee; Vic Ronchetti, of Chicago; "Chuck" Leighton, of Minneapolis, and Dick Werner, of New York, who were on top as the summaries were totaled as the meet reached the halfway mark, each with 40 points. Simmons came in with 30 for winning the three-quarter mile and placing third in the 2-mile for 10 more, while Erickson's was acquired by copping second places in the three-quarter mile and 2-mile. Heidt, with Bud Hanlan, of St. Louis, who copped the 440-yard final, finished with 30 points, while Vic Ronchetti and Joe Bree, of New York, trailed with 20 each.

Miss Jahn Wins

Virginia Ruth Jahn, of Cresskill, N. J., swung into a commanding lead in the women's senior class with 50 points, scoring a win in the 440 and second in the mile final to Alice Burnham, of Brooklyn, who, by the mile triumph, wound up in second place in the point score with 30 points. Beatrice Amann, of Meriden, Conn., by finishing second in the 440, finished the night with 20 points and Elaine Gordon, of Chicago, and Marjorie Cummings, of Brooklyn, next with 10 each.

Robert Jahn, brother of Virginia Ruth, copped the intermediate boys' 2-mile event to score 30 points and tie Bob Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, with 30 points apiece. John Schneider, of Astoria, N. Y., who was second in the 2-mile and Junior Haenisch, of Chicago, who trailed Fitzgerald in the 440, each wound up with 20 points, and Ed Sherman, of St. Louis, and Bob Syverston, of Cleveland, each totaled 10 points.

Bob Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, won the intermediate boys 440 final by a whisker from Junior Haenisch, of Chicago, the latter doing a swan dive just as he passed the finish line. Roy Syvertsen, of Cleveland, was third. Time 0:43.3.

Little Bob Nielsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was all by himself as he passed the line in the 440 final for midgets, winning by 20 yards from another New Yorker, Bonny Quinn, of Jamaica, Stan Smykay, of South River, N. J., was third and the time 0:51.8.

Gracia Rogers, of Cleveland, supposed to be the class in the girls midget class, was outclassed by smaller Sallie Wheeler, of Lakewood, Ohio, in the 440 final. Nancy Manning, of Saratoga, N. Y., was third. Time was 0:53.4.

POINT SCORE

MEN'S SENIOR—Simmons, 40; Erickson, 40; Heidt, 30; Handlan, 30; Ronchetti, 20; Bree, 20.

WOMEN'S SENIOR—Virginia Jahn, 50; Alice Burnham, 30; Beatrice Amann, 20; Elaine Gordon, 10; Majorie Cummings, 10.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Jahn, 30; Fitzgerald, 30; Schneider, 20; Haenisch, 20; Sherman, 10; Syvertsen, 10.

MIDGET GIRLS 440-YARD FINAL—Won by Sallie Wheeler (Lakewood Skating Club), Lakewood, Ohio; second, Gracia Rogers (Catholic Youth Organization), Cleveland; third, Nancy Manning (Saratoga Club), Saratoga, N. Y. Time, 53.4.

MIDGET BOYS 440-YARD FINAL—Won by Bobby Nielsen (Brooklyn Ice Palace), Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, Ronald Quinn (Gay Blades Skating Club), Jamaica; third, Stanley Smyka (South River Skating Club), South River, N. J. Time, 51.8.

MEN'S SENIOR 440-YARD FINAL—Won by Bud Handlan (Winter Garden Skating Club), St. Louis; second, Vic Ronchetti (Catholic Youth Organization), Chicago; third, Joe Bree (Gotham Skating Club), New York. Time, 40.8.

WOMEN'S SENIOR 440-YARD FINAL—Won by Virginia Ruth Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; second, Beatrice Amann (Meridian Skating Club), Meridian, Conn.; third, Elaine Gordon (Northwest Skating Club), Chicago. Time, 47.6.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' 440-YARD FINAL—Won by Bob Fitzgerald (Powderhorn Skating Club), Minneapolis; second, Junior Haenisch (Northwest Skating Club), Chicago; third, Bob Syvertsen, Cleveland. Time, 0:43.3.

JUNIOR GIRLS' 440-YARD CLASS FINAL—Won by Mary Jane Hurd (Edgewater Skating Club), Lakewood, Ohio; second, Joan Wheeler (Lakewood Skating Club), Lakewood, Ohio; third, Marion Hanley, New York City. Time, 0:51.1.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' 880-YARD FINAL—Won by Terry Renton (Tuckahoe K. of C. Skating Club), Tuckahoe, N. Y.; second, Rose Steinberger, Troy, N. Y.; third, Mary Mohr, St. Louis, Mo. Time, 1:43.6.

SENIOR MEN'S ¼-MILE FINAL—Won by John Simmons, Stamford, Conn.; second, Ray Erickson (Brooklyn Ice Palace), Brooklyn, N. Y.; third, Joe Bree (Gotham Skating Club), New York. Time, 2:12.9.

Juvenile boys 880-yard final—Won by James Quinn (Grand Street Boys' Club) Jamaica, N. Y.; second Alfred Broadhurst (Bay State Skating Club (Rockindale, Mass.; third, Jack Van Olden (Gay Blades Skating Club) Fairlawn, N. J.; fourth, Tommy Stanton, Newburgh, N. Y. Quinn was disqualified for pushing. Time 1:36.8.

Junior boys 880-yard final—Won by Ernie Rudel, jr. (Pendleton Skating Club) Teaneck, N. J.; second Walter Nafey (Gay Blades Skating Club) Brooklyn, N. Y.; third Bud Sprosty, Cleveland. Time 1:32.1.

Intermediate boys two-mile final—Won by Robert Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; second John Schneider (Grand Street Boys Association) Astoria, N. Y.; third Edward Sherman (Winterarden Skating Club) St. Louis, Mo. Time 6:24.9.

Senior womens mile final—Won by Alice Burnham (Gay Blades Skating Club) Brooklyn, N. Y.; second Virginia Ruth Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; third Majoria Cummings (Brooklyn Ice Palace Skating Club) Brooklyn, N. Y. Time 3:37.2.

Mens Senior two-mile final—Mike Heidt (Gay Blades Skating Club) Jamaica, N. Y.; second Roy Erickson (Brooklyn Ice Palace) third, John Simmons, Stamford, Conn. Time 6:07.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 22.—Les MacMitchell's thoroughly normal boyhood—he wasn't even run over by a steamroller—just about shattered our firm belief that great athletes must meet with some horrible trouble, as kids or later in life, in order to become great.

CONSIDINE

But now our fragile faith has been restored. It looks as if the best point-scorer in the history of college basketball is going to be George Glamack, of the University of North Carolina. Glamack's eyesight is so bad, yet his accuracy with a basketball is so amazing, that he has won for himself the affectionate nickname of Blind Bomber. And you know I wouldn't tell a lie on a day like this.

If you doubt the affinity between physical woe and astonishing deeds then you haven't read about Glenn Cunningham in the school fire, or the chain that keeps Cecil Isbell's arm in its socket, or the toes that were blown off Red Ruffing's foot, or Greg Rice's double hernia, or the early infantile paralysis of Baby Arizmendi, or the fire-cracker burns on Lou Ambers, or the stiff leg of Welterweight Tommy Spiegal, or Bruce Campbell's spinal meningitis, or the blind wrestler at Penn, or the lone wing of Clarence Charest, who won the United States veterans tennis title, or of the many other privations, aches and limps which other fine athletes have brushed aside, en route to fame.

Glamack smeared the sight off his left eyeball in a sandlot football game when he was a kid. His good eye, overburdened by studies, isn't too good. He wears glasses all the time, except when on the basketball floor, and he must close the good eye at least 10 hours a night. To focus on the basketball hoop, or back-board, he must often clamp one hand over the blind eye. In the heat of action, this good-looking young center often trips and falls because he can't always see where he is going. Immediately under the basket, from which point every other player in the game makes his easiest shot, Glamack is about lost. He makes his shots from about the free toss line, always with one hand, and while pivoting in mid-air. Sometimes he gets hit with the ball, in passing sequences, for he can't always see it. But shoot?

And how! With two or three games left to play, Glamack has long since passed Hank Luisetti's varsity mark of 465. When these deathless words were typed, Glamack was only four points behind the recognized varsity scoring record of 504 points, set last year by Stutz Modzelewski, of Rhode Island State. He reached the 500 mark by flipping in 30 points against Washington and Lee, after having scored 45 points against Clemson.

He shoots from memory, mostly, and he has one like an elephant. When he had to swallow the terrible truth that he'd never see out of one eye again, and that the other would get weaker as a result of overusing it, the kid decided to teach himself how to shoot a basket by instinct. He practiced for hours, in his backyard, with an improved hoop on the wall. He seemed able to see most clearly from a distance of 10 or 15 feet, and to shoot most accurately with one hand, either on the run or in the midst of a rough-house pirouette. Even now he gets out on the court about a half hour ahead of anybody else and practices this scoring shot, against which no team has yet been able to set up a defense.

Most of the war bulletins, coming back from the Dodgers' training camp, reach the newspaper offices in cables, that is, in abbreviated form. Saves money. The stuff is then padded out with prepositions, adjectives and wordier constructions. It's a good idea, of course, but it can have its drawbacks. Some years ago one of the coast teams trained in Honolulu and the cable charges were so great that the editor of one of the papers out there ordered his reporter to shave things to the bone. He sent in a little piece about the players going deep-sea fishing, using horse meat for bait, and it was so abbreviated that the rewrite man got mixed up and wrote a startling feature about the players going fishing and catching a horse.

Saw Jim Braddock the other night, and he's still convinced that the best heavyweight prospect is Pat Comiskey. "The kid was brutally mismatched when they threw him in there with baer and Nova," the former champ said. "He's still young enough to start all over again . . . and with no tankers on the way up."

Results of Various Sports

SCORES, from Page 1.

Duquesne Frosh, 51; Carnegie Tech Frosh, 21.
St. Michaels, 62; Pittsburgh Tars., 36.
Colby, 47; Bates, 41.
Allegheny, 54; Hiram, 37.
Rose Poly, 43; Chartiff Col., 28.
Johns Hopkins, 26; Western Md., 37.
Dartmouth, 40; Columbia, 36.
Florida, 42; Miami, 30.
Ida. Southern Branch, 23; Mont. U., 8.
Minot Tchrs., 45; Dickinson, 33.
San Marcos Tchrs., 53; Commerce Tchrs., 47.
Iowa State Tchrs., 37; Univ. Omaha, 19.
Ky. Wesleyan, 32; Georgetown College, 30.
Morningside, 57; S. Dak. State, 39.
Texas, 42; S. M. U., 36.
Colby, 47; Bates, 41.
Tennessee, 46; Vanderbilt, 35.
St. Louis University, 53; Mo. Mines, 35.
Holy Cross, 35; Assumption, 26.
Clark, 38; S. Worcester Poly, 34.
St. Anselms, 60; American Intl., 37.
Louisville, 53; Transylvania, 34.
Conn 63; Rhode Island State, 32.
William & Mary, 39; Rich. Med. Col., 27.
Wiley, 36; Ark. State, 31.
Henderson Tchrs., 36; Hendrix, 33.
De Paul, 47; Earlham, 26.
Winona Teachers, 31; Moorhead Trs., 30.
Wichita, 45; Friends, 23.
Wofford, 65; The Citadel, 42.
Canisius, 49; Siena, 37.
Appalachian, 51; Catawba, 40.
Utah, 53; Colorado State, 29.
Colorado Mines, 46; Montana State, 45.
East Texas Teachers, 47; Southwest Texas Teachers, 33.
West Texas Teachers, 90; Texas A. and I., 22.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 14; N. Y. U., 13.
C. C. N. Y., 17; North Carolina, 10.
Navy Plebes, 15½; N. Y. U. Frosh, 11½.
Army, 16; Princeton, 11.
Navy Plebes, 16½; N. Y. U. Frosh, 11½.
Navy, 14; N. Y. U., 13.
Penn State, 15; Penn, 9.
Haverford, 18; Johns Hopkins, 9.
Cornell, 16; Columbia, 11.
Case, 14; Buffalo, 13.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Johns Hopkins, 46½; Gettysburg, 28½.
Dartmouth, 53; M. I. T., 22.
Yale, 55; Navy, 20.
Lawrence, 39; Carleton, 36.
Columbia Frosh, 39; Army Plebes, 27.
Navy Plebes, 38; Blair Academy, 28.
Mercersburg, 58; Princeton Frosh, 28.
N. C. State, 47; Wm. and M., 28.
Georgia Tech, 38; Duke, 37.
Case, 46; W. and J., 29.
Virginia, 43; W. and J., 32.
Kansas State, 52; Oklahoma, 23.
Colorado State, 79½; Colorado, 33; Wyoming, 27.
Franklin-Marshall, 41; Pittsburgh, 34.
N. Y. U., 45; Temple, 30.
W. Chester, 39; Swarthmore, 29.
Rutgers, 49; Penn State, 36.
Penn, 47; Western Reserve, 28.
Williams, 47; Bowdoin, 32.
Princeton, 49; Harvard, 35.
Chicago, 47; Notre Dame, 28.
Ohio U., 38; Y. F. L., 37.
Washington, 48; Oregon, 23.
Oberlin, 48; Rochester, 30.
Loyola (Chicago), 45; North Central, 32.
Lafayette, 52; Fordham, 22.

COLLEGE TRACK

Wisconsin, 61; Minnesota, 43.
Illinois, 75; Chicago, 29.
Yale, 49; Princeton, 22.
Western State, 53; Butler, 51.
Dartmouth, 66; Harvard, 42.
Northeastern, 47; Brown, 33.
Indiana, 56½; Notre Dame, 47½.
Illinois, 75; Chicago, 29.
Nebraska, 78; Oklahoma, 31.

COLLEGE GYM

Navy Plebes, 27; Lincoln High, 27.
Temple, 28; M. I. T., 16.
Penn State, 29½; Minnesota, 23½.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1,389; Georgetown, 1,347.
Penn State, 1,378; Navy, 1,378. (Penn victor on off-hand score.)
Navy Plebes, 1,340; Penn State Fr., 1,331.
Gettysburg, 1,304; W. Maryland, 1,300.
Drexel, 1,235; Delaware, 1,247.
Yale, 1,370; N. Y. U., 1,361.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Mercersburg, 33; Ursinus Frosh, 8.
Iowa, 25; Wisconsin, 3.
Michigan, 15; Ohio State, 13.
Wyoming Seminary, 17; Navy Plebes, 13.
Navy, 21; Lehigh, 9.
Case, 29; Akron, 3.
Franklin-Marshall, 24; Y. M. I., 8.
Williams, 25; Amherst, 3.
Lafayette, 18; Rutgers, 16.
Michigan State, 20; Kent, 8.
Princeton, 17; Yale, 11.
Maryland, 21; Duke, 11.
West Chester, 18; Waynesburg, 13.
Colgate, 29; Buffalo, 5.
St. Lawrence, 14; Alfred, 13.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Michigan Tech, 3; Carleton, 0.
Williams, 7; Colgate, 1.
Branford A. C., 3; Michigan, 0.
Yale, 5; Princeton, 4.
Dartmouth, 5; Harvard, 4.
Hamilton, 5; Cornell, 4.
Clarkson, 11; Clinton Club, 2.
Add Eastern Amateur Hockey League game: Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5; Boston Olympics, 2.

COLLEGE BOXING

Syracuse, 7; Virginia, 1.
Catholic U., 6; Columbus, 2.
Cornell, 4½; Navy, 3½.
V. P. I., 4½; Maryland, 3½.
Syracuse Frosh, 5; Siena College, 0.
Coast Guard, 6; W. Maryland, 1.
Penn State, 6½; Army, 1½.
Michigan State, 5; Bucknell, 3.
North Carolina, 4½; Citadel, 3½.

COLLEGE POLO

Princeton, 17; Yale, 12.
Culver Stockton, 10; Michigan State, 9.
Cornell, 20; Pegasus Club, 14.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Roosevelt, 36; Eastern, 23.
Western, 45; Tech, 24.
G. W. High, 39; Petersburg, 23.
Maury, 43; Wilson (Portsmouth), 28.
J. Marshall, 24; W. and L., 22.
Hampden-Sydney Frosh, 31; Glass High, 41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 6; Detroit, 2.
Montreal, 7; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Philadelphia, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Springfield, 1; N. Haven, 1 (overtime)

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

River Vale, 5; N. Y. Rovers, 2.

Barons Win, 3 to 2

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (INS).—The Cleveland Barons tonight ended a three-game losing streak by defeating the Pittsburgh Hornets, 3 to 2, in an American League hockey match.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. Sts. N.W.

ICE SKATING 3 Times Daily No Advance in Prices Saturday, Sunday or Holidays All Bowling, Archery, Table Tennis and Golf. EMerson 8100 CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

MEN— THIS PAGE 3 SECTION B Sporting Goods Store Advertisement

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo at Home

Walter Haight Goes Local

Dear Boss:

Man and boy, down through the years, Jesse Deloe has told that story.

HAIGHT

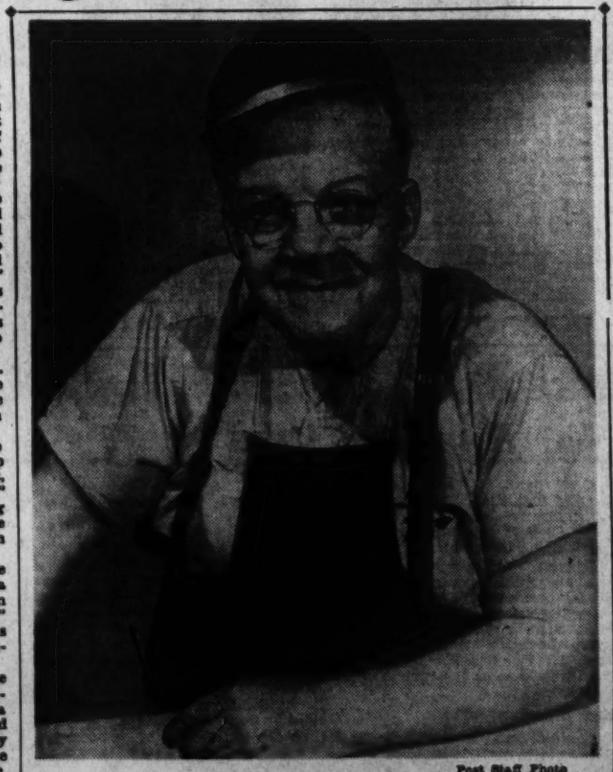
Jesse takes a certain amount of just pride in the fact that he is dean of the make-up men in the composing room and he doesn't mind an occasional reference to him as "Old Man Deloe." He takes his printing seriously, but is ever ready to give or take a yarn or discuss some current topic. Years of reading both the type he handles and books of which he is fond have served to make him a virtual well of information.

Now, Boss, I don't mean that the foreman blows the whistle to stop work and announces, "Quiet, please, the great Deloe speaks," but Jesse has a way of smiling through a story or driving home a point that seems to compel men to listen.

Not a tall man, Jesse once weighed in the neighborhood of a half a ton and I took delight in calling him "Fatter Than I Am." In recent years, however, he has been able to catch me in the backwash of my own wisecrack.

In his youth, they tell me, Jesse Deloe wasn't exactly a prohibitionist. However, he did wage a sort of one-man campaign to rid the city of the Heurich Brewery bottle by bottle, an endeavor he finally gave up as a lost cause. Like most reformed sops, Jesse has turned so far the other way that it is with reluctance and contempt that he now places type in the column next to a liquor ad.

But as I wrote at the beginning, Jesse has told and retold that story. He has several versions. There's his "quicky," styled for a few idle minutes while waiting for the last take of type for a page, and then there's his "longy," a more detailed account suitable to lunchtime gatherings in the proofroom or after-work meetings on the front steps.



Post Staff Photo

JESSE DELOE

I have come to know the story as well as Jesse. Fifty years ago, come next St. Patrick's Day, Jesse was kicking a tin can along G Street Northeast, between Fifth and Sixth Streets. He saw Gus Wagner driving a paperhanger's horse and cart up the street. Jesse turned back to his task of kicking the can and he heard Gus shout, "Hello there, Jesse." Well, Deloe looked in the direction of the voice and there was Gus sitting up on the seat holding the reins but the horse has disappeared! Gus' eyes were almost popping out of his head, and the whole thing was so uncanny to Jesse that he almost turned and ran.

It developed that the paperhanger's horse had stepped on a sewer manhole top which broke under the weight and the horse had slid out of the harness and into the sewer below. The horse was located later in the sewer, but attempts to get him to the end failed, so it was necessary to dig up the street, crack the sewer and pull him out with the use of belly bands.

That's Jesse's story. Despite the fact that he always had a reputation for truthfulness, nobody ever seemed convinced when they heard it. Some of the young upstarts would be outspoken and say, "Oh, yea—Now I'll tell one." Old-timers just turned away and began filling their pipes. Occasionally Jesse would corner a man of his own age who had lived in the Northeast and he would ask, "Don't you remember the time the horse——" Almost invariably the answer would be, "It's still a good yarn, Jesse, but darned if I recall it."

I have suspected that Deloe at times was not exactly sure that the thing ever happened. I have seen him after he told about it and somebody looked at somebody else askingly. Jesse would go back to work pressing his lips together and shaking his head slightly.

Last week, Jim, a schoolboy chum of Jesse's came on from Scranton, Pa., and looked Deloe up. Jesse invited him out to the house for dinner. After the meal, cigars were lighted and Jim began telling Jesse about the time they both fell in Eastern Branch. In the middle of Jim's tale, Jesse thought of his pet horse story.

"Pardon me, for butting in," said Jesse, "but do you——"

Well, Jim shook him off and kept right on talking.

Finally the visitor from Scranton came to the end of the Eastern

See HAIGHT, Page 5, Column 8.

Draft in June Unfair to Rookie Players, Says MacPhail

Youngsters Must Lose Two Seasons

Brooklyn Owner Says They Deserve Leniency Shown To Professional Men

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—Larry MacPhail, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that "the draft as it is going to affect our young baseball players is definitely unfair."

"By drafting them into service in June, they are knocking the boys out of two years' play," said MacPhail, who came here from the Dodgers' Havana training camp for a weekend business visit.

"I mean by that, if you're going to lose a fellow June 1, then you can't figure on him and consequently have to find someone else. Then the following season you don't get your man back until June and in the meantime you've got somebody else.

"It cuts deeply into a young boy's baseball career, hurts his club and likewise deprives him of the good pay he gets in the game."

Must Await June

MacPhail said the club owners wouldn't know definitely how serious Selective Service would affect their teams until about June 1. Brooklyn Farm Clubs have already lost a half-dozen of their key players, however, he said, and stand to lost others.

"I think, frankly," he declared, "that inasmuch as draft officials are applying leniency to the cases of young doctors, clerks and men in other professions, they should defer calling ball players until, say, October 1.

"Of course," he added, "I'm not entering a protest. But I think the draft officials will come around to my way of thinking after a while and adopt a system whereby ball players will be compelled to lose only one season away from their work."

G. U. Frosh Leads D. C. Rifle Match

Georgetown University freshmen rifle team was the only club assured of a title at the end of the first day's shooting in the fourth annual District of Columbia Championship team matches at the National Guard Armory yesterday. The Hoya frosh won the junior class crown with a team score of 1,290, while Maryland frosh tallied 1,233.

The University of Maryland varsity shot a 1,374 total in winning in the Class A event, although Quantico, No. 1, had the same total. The Terps won by having a better off-hand or standing score.

Buckeyes Win

In the girls' class, the Apache Rifle Club turned in a 1,485 total. The class is all prone shooting.

Another U. of Maryland team, the No. 2 five, was ahead in the class "B" shooting at the end of the first day. The team of Rivello, Ranks, Reith, Hodges and Jones tallied 1,308. Staunton Military Academy in "C" class was in front with 1,252.

An all-star District team, selected from the high scorers in the tournament, proved not quite good enough in a radio broadcast match with a similarly selected aggregation from Ohio's Midwest Small-Bore Tournament. The Buckeye shooters won the two-position (prone and standing) match, 940 to 914. The match was heard on a Nation-wide hookup. The Columbus team tallied 499 in the prone to the District's 489, and 441 in the standing to the District's 425.

3 Sportsmen Buy Memphis Baseball Club

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The Memphis Chicks, owned by Thomas (Tradin' Tom) Watkins for 27 years, changed hands today.

Watkins, one of the Southern Association's most colorful figures, announced he had sold controlling interest—71 per cent of the stock—in the Memphis Baseball Park Association to three Memphis sportsmen, Edward F. Barry, attorney; Frank Longinotti, ling-time secretary and vice president of the club, and C. J. Verret, businessman.

The new owners fixed the sale price at approximately $125,000. At the same time, they announced that Dr. James Thompson (Doc.) Prothro, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, had been named a director of the club.

Barry will become president of the Chicks and Longinotti will retain his position as vice president and road secretary. Verret will be secretary and treasurer.

Harry (Truck) Hannah will continue as manager of the club. The Memphis team finished third last year.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of sixth-round games played Friday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Hotel Portland, follow:

JUDD CLASS

S. Gorda, 1; H. A. Lew, 0.
Lieut. R. S. Cotton, 0; M. L. Libman, 0.
M. Shultz, 1; W. Paul, 0.
W. P. Cobb, bye.

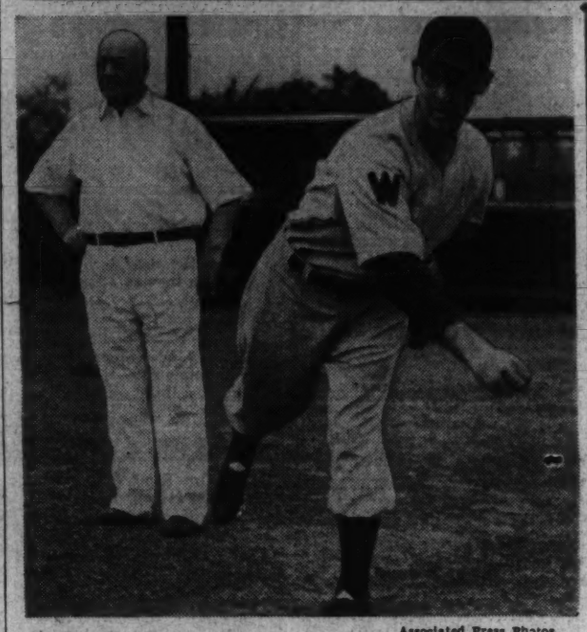
MARSHALL CLASS

W. Denman, 1; W. R. Pierce, 0.
N. Horwitz, 1; R. H. Kinier, 0.
R. F. Wallenhorst, 1; Tarver, 0.
R. R. Kohn, 1; W. N. Hemmick, jr., 0.

PILLSBURY "C" CLASS

W. Plampin, 1; W. W. Riecks, 0.
W. B. Smith, 1; P. A. Fischer, 0.
W. H. Cohen, 0; F. J. Stoegerer, 0.
C. W. Tobey, jr., bye.

Nats' Pitchers Do a Bit of Catching in Orlando Training



Associated Press Photos.

TOP—Coach Bennie Bengough puts some of the Nats' pitching staff on the receiving end as he gives the works to the stomach muscles with the medicine ball. Left to right on catching side are Pitchers Denny MacFayden, who came from the Pittsburgh Pirates; Arnold Anderson, Springfield product, and Catcher Jake Early

BOTTOM—Trainer Mike Martin trains his eye on the plate as MacFayden warms up in Orlando training quarters. Danny won 5, lost 5, with the Pirates last year

Nats' Star Rookie, Sid Hudson, Reports

Griffith and Harris Greet Hurler On Arrival; 10 Pounds Heavier

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—Tall, blond and—in the eyes of Manager Bucky Harris—quite the handsomest young man who has come down the pike in recent years, Sid Hudson checked in at the Nats' training camp today.

It was one year ago to the month that Hudson put in his first appearance at a Washington camp, tagged as "just another rookie," and shunted to the ramshackle boarding house uptown where the green hands were quartered. The luxuries of the Nats' hotel headquarters were not for the likes of him.

Today one of the choice rooms of the Nats' hostelry was awaiting Hudson. So was transportation from the station. Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris beamed when the tall fellow walked into the hotel. They greeted him like money from home. Hudson is an important man on this Washington ball club.

Hudson's is one of the more incredible stories of big league baseball. He not only made the jump from class D to the big leagues in one season, but he blossomed as the best rookie pitcher of the year with his 16 victories with a seventh-place ball club.

Look For Another Hudson

He left his mark on all future Washington training camps. The Nats' bosses' fondest dream now is that they will be able to uncover "another Sid Hudson." That is the keynote of their efforts as they look over the motley crew of young pitchers, afraid to draw any conclusions as yet for fear they may be overlooking "another Hudson."

Ten pounds heavier than when he arrived in camp last year at 170, Hudson is happy about that fact. "I hope I don't lose a single pound," he said. "The added weight should help my fast ball. I never saw the man yet who couldn't use a little more speed, even Feller."

Hudson revealed that he has already filled out his Selective Service questionnaire and has been summoned by the draft board, but he doubted that he would be called into service. "I don't think they'll take me, at least this year. I'm the sole support of my mother and a younger sister and brother and the draft board officials said I would be placed in a deferred class. Our little family needs the money I bring home."

Hudson hasn't set any 1941 goal for himself. He's not shooting for 20 victories, the usual target of big league pitchers. "I'm going to try to win as many as I can, and if I have any luck I don't want to stop at 20 wins," he said.

Events moved so fast for Hudson last year that he confessed he was amazed by his own success. "I didn't even think I'd stick with the Washington club, and when I found out I was winning games, it was wonderful," he said. "Actually, some of those victories were coming easy toward the end."

Pitching in the big leagues was something less than easy for Hudson, however, in the early weeks of the season, when he was licked in his first seven starts. "But that was my fault," said Hudson. "I wasn't smart enough to know that the plate had corners on it. I was trying to throw everything in the groove.

"I had the most trouble when the batter had me three balls and two strikes. Down in the Florida State League I'd just rear back and throw that next pitch through there and get away with it. But those big league hitters laid back and waited for it to come down the middle. They murdered me, until I realized I didn't have to groove a pitch every time I was behind the hitter."

With the arrival also of Dutch Leonard in camp today and the presence here of Ken Chase, the Nats' top three pitchers are accounted for. Hudson, Leonard and Chase are the only accredited starters on the squad. For the other six pitching jobs, it is a wide open scramble.

Manager Bucky Harris is curious to see the highly touted curve ball of Alex Zukowski, the rookie from Greenvile who won 22 games in the Sally League last season . . . "He can have a job on this club if he can get a curve over the plate," said Harris . . . But the rookie pitching pet of the Nats' boss is big Arnold Anderson, the fast-baller from Springfield who looks like Red Ruffing and will be all right if he can throw just a little bit like Ruffing . . . Buddy Lewis' acceptance of salary terms today left Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Rick Ferrell as the only unsigned veterans . . . In accepting Griffith's latest offer, Lewis telegraphed, "I'm willing to play anywhere except on the bench . . ." He got a raise in his $12,000 salary for consenting to go back to third base . . . Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl was an arrival in camp today, the first infielder to show up.

Recreation Agencies Plan Big New Project

National Capital Parks and Welfare & Recreational Association will begin work this spring to convert nine holes at the west end of the East Potomac Park golf course into tennis courts, softball fields and other athletic grounds, it was learned yesterday.

The project, which has been in the air since January 1, 1939, when provisions for it were included in the contract renewing the lease of the East Potomac Park links to S. G. Leoffler Operating Co., will be begun as soon as weather permits, a spokesman declared.

Plans are for the erection of at least 20 tennis courts, ten of which are to be equipped with lighting equipment for nocturnal play, an undetermined number of lighted softball grounds and whatever other facilities the two Government agencies can afford under their appropriations.

The lighted softball fields, when built, will be the first in the city and recreation officials will especially welcome them as replacements for the fields that will be lost in the vicinity of the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

When National Capital Parks and Welfare and Recreational Association take over the nine holes they will bear the cost of revamping the East Potomac course, S. G. Leoffler declared last night. Since the nine holes will take both the E and F courses, the river-front links will have to be considerably altered.

In conjunction with this project the bicycle concession now located in West Potomac Park will be moved within six weeks to the west end of East Potomac Park, with its headquarters to be located at the engineers' wharf. The Government-operated tourist camp adjoining the East Potomac Park is to be transferred to the present site of the Washington airport.

MUNHALL.

Browns Release Four Players

St. Louis, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Browns announced tonight the release of Outfielders Jack Bradsher, Tony Criscola and Glenn McQuillen and Infielder Bobby Neighbors to Toledo on option.

The four players were with Toledo last year.

Pete Kraus, an outfielder, was optioned to San Antonio.

The action was in keeping with an announcement last week by Vice President William De Witt that these players, together with Pitcher Bill Cox, would be assigned to minor leagues before spring training opened. Cox's destination has not been determined.

Hank Danning To Talk Terms With Terry

By the Associated Press

Miami, Feb. 22.—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who has a persuasive way with holdouts once he is able to get at them face to face, disclosed today that Catcher Hank Danning is on his way here to talk terms.

The big fellow, who was voted the best receiver in baseball last season, is motoring from his California home and is expected to arrive at camp Thursday.

Rookie Invited to Camp

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Acting in the face of continued silence of Outfielders Jeff Heath and Roy Weatherly on their 1941 contracts, the Cleveland Indians today invited Paul O'Dea, young outfielder from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) farm, to train with them.

"Maybe those fellows have too much money and won't bother coming to camp," said Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. "We'll get O'Dea down here so we'll be sure to have enough outfielders in shape for the trip to Cuba."

The Indians play a series with the Brooklyn Dodgers there next month.

Cubs Leave Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—A spring training party of Chicago Cubs, including 15 players and five club officials, will leave here Sunday night for Catalina Island, where Manager Jimmy Wilson awaits his charges.

The Cubs still have ten unsigned players, but most of them are on the West Coast, where they will confer with Business Manager Jimmy Gallagher upon his arrival.

The party leaving Chicago will include Gallagher, Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis, Coaches Charlie Grimm and Dick Spalding, Trainer Andy Lotshaw, Pitchers Clay Bryant, Vance Page, Ray Campbell and Herb Chmiel; Catchers Al Todd, Clyde McCullough and Charles George; Infielders Billy Myers, Leonard Merullo, Rabbit Warstler and Ed Waitkus; Outfielders Bill Nicholson, Dominic Dallessandro, Phil Cavarretta and Barney Olsen.

Browns Are En Route

St. Louis, Feb. 22 (AP).—From Argura, N. C.; Batchtown, Ill.; Santa Monica, Calif., and scattered points in between, pitchers and catchers of the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals were on their way to spring training camp tonight.

Five Browns' players—Pitchers Roxie Lawson, Emil Bildilli and Loy Hanning and Catchers Joe Grace and Frank Grube—met here and left together by train. All the Cardinals went directly from their homes.

The batterymen of the two teams are due at Camp Monday for their first workouts—the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Browns at San Antonio, Tex. Infielders and outfielders are scheduled to report Friday.

Waner Looks Good

Havana, Feb. 22 (AP).—Paul Waner is looking so good in rightfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manager Leo Durocher has decided to try young Pete Reiser in centerfield.

The 21-year-old slugger was tabbed several months ago by the Dodger braintrust as the regular rightfielder—but that was before Waner joined the club after being made a free agent by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The centerfield spot was supposed to have been a two-way scrap between the veteran Dixie Walker, who led the club in hitting last year, and Rookie John Gilbert. Now the whole outfield picture is scrambled except for Joe Medwick in left.

Plenty Bosox Rooters

Boston, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox party, consisting of one ball player and an assortment of coaches, writers and rooters, left Boston today for Sarasota, Fla., where the club will open preseason training on Monday.

Bill Rutland, whose pitching effectiveness was nullified last season by a sore arm, was the only player aboard the Sox special as it pulled out of the South Terminal Station. He was awaiting the train's arrival in New York for a reunion with Frank (Mickey) Harris, the only other player who will make the Southern training trip.

Frank Shellenback, Sox pitching coach, was in charge of the party as other club officials already were at Sarasota. The other players are en route to Florida from other parts of the country and all are expected there tomorrow with the possible exception of Holdout Bobby Doerr and Ted Williams, of whom no word has been heard since he was sent a contract a few weeks ago.

5 Pirates Entrain

Omaha, Feb. 22 (AP).—Five members of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball squad climbed aboard a train here today, joining their mates en route to spring training camp at San Bernardino, Calif. They were Joe Bowman, Bob Klinger, Ken Heintzelman, and Oadis Swigart, pitchers, and Catcher Joe Schultz.

Bees to Hold Drill

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The Boston Bees are slated for the first drill of their training season tomorrow. Only one player remains unsigned, Infielder Henry Majeski. Eighteen of the squad were in camp today.

Altrock Undergoes Operation; Would Join Nats April 14

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—Coach Nick Altrock of the Nats will undergo an operation on his recently broken leg at Venice, Fla., tomorrow in an attempt to rejoin the Washington Club for the opening game on April 14.

The veteran coach has been confined to a wheel chair since breaking his leg at Sarasota, Fla., in December, when he fell from a grapefruit tree he had playfully climbed. Tomorrow's operation will be for the removal of a small bone which has hampered his recovery. Altrock has not missed an opening game in 45 years.

Washington Club officials are not counting on Altrock to resume this spring his customary role as pitcher-coach in the Nats' training camp.

Former A's Catcher To Give Address

Harrisonburg, Feb. 22.—The Harrisonburg Virginia League Baseball Club will hold a banquet here on March 7 with Ira Thomas, former catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and now a conductor of baseball schools, making the address of the evening.

Thomas is noted for his character building talks to boys all over the Nation. The banquet is being staged with the idea of starting early in generating enthusiasm behind the Harrisonburg club in the Virginia League.

Runs, Hits & Errors

With **SHIRLEY POVICH**

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—At least one Washington fan is in violent disagreement with the infield plans of the Nats' bosses which restore Buddy Lewis to third base and call for Cecil Travis to move to shortstop. "Travis can't play shortstop, and haven't we seen enough of Lewis at third base?" writes Mr. John S. Asher, of Arlington Village.

"The one place Travis has showed us he could play is third base," argues Asher, "and so Bucky Harris shifts him to shortstop. If that is master minding, let's have less of it. A year ago Harris admitted that Lewis couldn't play third base when he shifted him to the outfield, but now the Washington management suddenly decides that Lewis can play third base. It doesn't add up.

"The funny part of the whole business is that Washington has a good shortstop in Jimmy Pofahl, if they'd only give the kid a chance. Let's have more of Pofahl in the Washington infield and less of Lewis."

COMMENT—There isn't much debate about the fact that Lewis is no big league third baseman. He admits that himself, so we're not hurting anybody's feelings. But Lewis is no great shucks as an outfielder, either, and when Lewis is playing in the outfield there's nobody to back him up. At third base, he at least has the leftfielder to his rear. He's back at third base because Harris reckons that is where he can do less damage defensively, and Harris can hardly be blamed for trying to keep Lewis' bat in the line-up somewhere. We'd say you're wrong about Travis. He can give that shortstop job a pretty good go, although we admit he's a better third baseman. As for Pofahl, that .234 batting average of his is no great help to a team that needs punch more than any other item.

About the Infield

The Washington infield is also the subject of another letter to this department, dispatched by C. H. Starr, of the Portland Apartments, who resents what he calls "your persistent attempts to make a bum out of Jimmy Bloodworth."

"There must be something personal in your attitude toward Bloodworth," writes Mr. Starr, "because you never seem to miss a chance to put the rap on him in your stories from Orlando. I think he's the best double-play man Washington has had at second base since Bucky Harris, and if you look up the records you'll find that he batted in more runs per times at bat than any man on the Washington team last season. Why don't you give the boy a break?"

COMMENT—Dear Mr. Starr: On the day in 1938 when Jimmy Bloodworth first walked into the Nats' training camp as a busher from Charlotte, I risked the prediction that he would be Buddy Myer's successor as the Nats' second baseman. That gave me a sort of rooting interest in Jimmy and he did eventually get Myer's job. But there comes a time when we must talk bluntly about the different positions on the club, and I'm afraid that's when I'm unable to dig up any compliments for Bloodworth. He is, as you say, a great double-play man around second base, but he's also a great double-play man when he's up at the plate. The pity is that he is that slow. For a .245 batting average, he did drive in a lot of runs last season, but he isn't the kind of a second baseman who is going to take a club far, and that's what we've been hinting.

Strategy Questioned

Mr. A. W. Wheeler, of Silver Spring, Md., who describes himself as "a Washington fan since 1909," questions the Nats' strategy of using Danny Macfayden as a starting pitcher.

"I see by the papers that Bucky Harris is planning to use old Danny Macfayden as a once-a-week pitcher like the White Sox use Ted Lyons and the Red Sox use Lefty Grove," writes Mr. Wheeler, "and I can't understand it. With the Washington pitching being what it is, the team needs a relief pitcher more than a man who can start a game once a week. Macfayden pitched great relief ball at Pittsburgh last year. He's a veteran who knows how to pitch and seems to be just the sort who could stop in and save games for Washington's young pitchers."

COMMENT—We're willing to put in with you there, Mr. Wheeler. If Macfayden in his one start a week loses that start it means there will be at least two weeks between any victories Macfayden could turn in for the Nats. The club does need a relief pitcher, and Macfayden with his knowledge of pitching and hitters, and his control, might fill that bill nicely. In fact, Bucky Harris was saying that he was thinking the same thing.—**POVICH.**

Form Letter Copy To Texas Reveals Yanks for Sale

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.—The News says the New York Yankee Baseball Club is being offered for sale through a form letter.

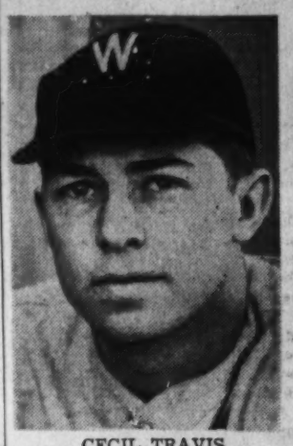
A copy of the letter, addressed to a Dallas oil man, was quoted as saying "contrary to all newspaper publicity the club is still for sale regardless of any parties mentioned in these articles."

The News says the letter was written on the stationery of F. B. Eyre & Co., 1 Wall Street, New York City, and was signed by Henry H. Eyre, who described himself as "an authorized representative of the estate of Jacob Ruppert."

It asked if the addressee "would be interested either individually or together with a group of your friends in purchasing the American League Baseball Club of New York, Incorporated, "The Yankees." No price was mentioned.

Chicago Wins Swim

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 22 (INS).—The University of Chicago today defeated Notre Dame, 47 to 28, in the first intercollegiate swimming meet held in the Rockne Memorial Field House pool.

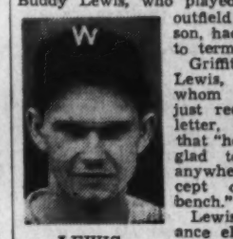


CECIL TRAVIS

Lewis Agrees To Nats' Terms, Griff Says

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Nationals, announced today that Buddy Lewis, who played in the outfield last season, had agreed to terms.



LEWIS

Griffith said Lewis, from whom he had just received a letter, wrote that "he will be glad to play anywhere — except on the bench."

Lewis' acceptance eliminated one cause for concern by Washington fans over their infield. Lewis was reported to have balked at going back to his old third-base position and Cecil Travis to have objected to returning to the shortstop slot. Travis was used on third last season, following Lewis' shift to the outfield.

W. A. A. Adds 4 Lacrosse Stars to List

The recent addition of four seasoned players will give the Washington A. A. lacrosse squad an all-American tint this season.

Newcomers are Ensign Tad Stanwick, U. S. N., formerly of Lehigh and now on duty at the Navy Yard; Al Nye, of Penn; "Boots" Hoskinson from Dartmouth, and Milton Mullitz, a genuine all-American from Maryland, where he starred on attack last year.

Stanwick also has the distinction of being a former coach and an author. His work quite naturally deals with lacrosse and is a learned thesis on the ancient Indian form of mass suicide.

Mullitz Rejects Offer

Mullitz rejected an offer to play with Mount Washington after carefully considering the matter from all angles. Business will keep him in town throughout the season and while Mount Washington is synonymous with the creme de la creme in lacrosse Milt couldn't afford to spend the time commuting to Baltimore.

The club has lost Oscar Nevares who is returning to the home hearth for a visit with his parents for the first time in four years. Nevares will be drafted in July and this was his last opportunity of seeing the folks for some time.

Coach Joe Deckman has been heartened by information that Ed Fletcher and Jack Badenhoop, veterans of last year's squad anad now Army officers stationed at Fort Myer and Fort Meade, respectively, will be able to play. It was first feared their duties would prevent them from rejoining the team.

Two matches have been added to the schedule, making a total of eight in all, and negotiations are under way for two more. North Carolina will visit here May 3 and the Baltimore A. C. will be met May 17. Lehigh and the Montclair (N. J.) A. C. have been approached and probably will come to terms.

Duke Tankmen Bow

Durham, N. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Georgia Tech's swimmers defeated Duke University, 38 to 37, here today. Duke led going into the final event, the 400-yard relay.

PUBLIC SKATING
Weekdays, Sunday
2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Every Saturday Morning
10:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
ADMISSION
All prices include admission, skating privileges and checking
Afternoon: Adults, 35c
Children, 25c
Night: Adults, 55c
Children, 35c
Sat., Sun. & Holiday Afternoon Prices Same as Nite
PHONE LI. 8500
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N. E.
No Public Skating Sat. and Sun., night due to Nat'l. Indoor Speed Skating Championship, starting 8 p. m.

Batting Around the Circuit:

Danning's Holdout May Make Hartnett Active Catcher

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 22.—Now that Joe Medwick has been ordered by the Brooklyn Dodgers to give up golf, he is playing tennis every day in Havana . . . Old Gabby Hartnett is trying valiantly to get into shape to catch frequently on account of that holdout of the Giants' Hank Danning and has lost 15 pounds already . . . The Washington Senators have only one Latin left—Alex Carrasquel—and may trade him because he hardly can make himself understood in English . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 players affected by Judge Landis' ruling that waivers are necessary to option rookies who were subject to draft before being purchased . . . The Redbirds stand to lose considerable money if they have to let them go.

These fancy rosters sent out by the Giants cost 37 cents apiece . . . The Chicago Cubs have found out they can't get along without farms after all (even though Jim Gallagher says he still doesn't believe in them) and are lining up a small system . . . Tampa, Fla., is selling season tickets for the Cincinnati Reds' exhibition games there . . . Some folks wouldn't be surprised to see the Philadelphia Athletics trade Dee Miles; Connie Mack doesn't like holdouts . . . Ford Frick, National League president, won't make a visit to the California camps this spring, spending all him time in Florida where he is now vacationing . . . The Dodgers can't figure out why Catcher Babe Phelps, weak from an attack of flu, don't go on to Havana, where it's hot instead of heading back to his home in Maryland after he got as far as Miami.

That rumor that the Phillies have asked the National League for help still is being kicked around . . . Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirate immortal, will be 67 years old Monday . . . Frankie Frisch figures Al Lopez will catch at least 100 games for the Buccaneers this year . . . When the Giants fly to Cuba for their exhibitions with the Dodgers it will be only the third plane ride for Bill Terry . . . Ken Chase is the only left-handed pitcher Washington has left from its regular staff of last season . . . This will be Joe McCarthy's eleventh campaign as manager of the Yankees—how time flies . . . Larry MacPhail flew from Havana to Miami last night, presumably to talk turkey with Terry . . . Both have holdout catchers . . . Beyond that make your own guesses.

Bowie Track to Have Eight-Race Programs at Spring Meet

Commission Sanctions Added Event

Manager Farrell Announces Move; Other Major Ovals Expected to Follow

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Joseph Farrell, general manager of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, announced today that the Bowie track would run eight races instead of the customary seven events during its 11-day spring meeting which opens April 1.

Farrell's announcement came after the Maryland Racing Commission had notified the State's four major tracks they could operate a maximum of eight races daily.

Although there were no immediate announcements from Havre de Grace, Pimlico or Laurel, it was believed in racing circles that they also would accept the opportunity to increase their mutuel handlers.

At Pimlico and Laurel, which have steeplechase courses, eight-race programs have been customary on days when a jumping event was added to the card. Under the new setup, these courses would be permitted to stage an additional flat race when the infield event failed to draw sufficient entries.

Farrell said the 11 extra races would increase the total purse distribution at Bowie by $13,200 over the original program setup for the 1941 spring session. This sum, plus an additional $7,100 donated last fall to increase purses, will make a total of $119,200 which will be at stake.

Hesemen Winner In 25th Dog Derby

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP).—Defending Champion Everett Heseman mushed his team of crossed stag hounds and Irish Setters to victory in the twenty-fifth annual American Dog Derby before 6,000 spectators today.

His time of 40 minutes 31 seconds for the 10-mile jaunt in the snow, bettered by 29 seconds his own record for the course.

Celey Baum was second in the field of 14. Both are Idahoans.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
11	Blushing Bride (Bodiou)		102	8-1	310
12	Spalpeen (Garner)		107	20-1	309
13	Gimco (Gilbert)		122	20-1	312
14	*Subura (Borton)		97	5-2	314
15	Ethel Blume (Anderson)		115	4-1	306
16	Inmate (Weaver)		107	15-1	311
1	Bellarmine (McCreary)		102	8-1	316
2	Dodo M. (McCreary)		115	8-1	314
3	Darby Dita (P.A.Smith)		102	15-1	310
4	Chorus (Lindberg)		107	20-1	307
5	Rose-Red (Merritt)		102	8-1	316
6	*Jim Lipscomb (Emery)		115	20-1	312
7	Judfry (Yarberry)		115	20-1	311
8	Foxworth (Ryon)		107	10-1	316
9	Brass Bell (Vedder)		107	20-1	310
10	*Banker Jim (Luce)		102	4-1	309

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mi-Die (Luce)		109	8-1	316
11	Wise T. (Garner)		114	15-1	304
12	Spang (Caffarella)		109	6-1	315
13	Bolinvar (Atkinson)		114	15-1	314
14	All Even (Vedder)		109	3-1	316
15	Nutmeg Lass (Anderson)		110	8-1	314
16	Arabesque (McCreary)		109	8-1	314
1	*Sylvan Dell (Haskell)		104	20-1	315
2	Treadon (Roberts)		109	12-1	316
3	Stingaling (Kenny)		109	20-1	310
4	Conga Mal (Bodiou)		109	20-1	304
5	Hasty Penny (Arcaro)		114	4-1	308
6	Chance Ran (Robertson)		114	15-1	313
7	Jota (Lindberg)		109	15-1	314
8	*Orous (Emery)		108	20-1	311
9	Sea Chanty (Snider)		114	10-1	311

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $2,000; the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes (lady subscribers); 2-year-olds.

9	Kind Gesture (Wright)		116	2-1	...
10	Joe Rax (Anderson)		116	10-1	...
11	Sir War (Howell)		119	12-1	...
12	Bellcoda (Vedder)		113	12-1	...
13	Connie Jean (F.A.Smith)		113	30-1	...
14	Halcyonette (Seabo)		113	20-1	...
15	General Jean (Meade)		119	10-1	...
16	Fads (Arcaro)		119	5-2	...
17	True Heart (Bodiou)		113	20-1	...
1	Bezique (McCreary)		116	12-1	...
2	At Liberty (Roberts)		116	8-1	...
3	Harkim (Gilbert)		116	20-1	...
4	One More Step (Garner)		116	20-1	...
5	Sweet Ginger (Ryan)		116	15-1	...
6	Gummed Up (Berg)		116	10-1	...
7	Chop Sticks (Young)		119	8-1	...
8	Miss L. G. (Robertson)		116	15-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $2,000; the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes (gentlemen subscribers); 2-year-olds.

9	Jane Hughes (Meade)		113	20-1	...
10	Intruding (Berg)		113	20-1	...
11	Stimatone (Garner)		116	8-1	...
12	My Myri (Garner)		113	15-1	...
13	Albatross (Anderson)		122	2-5	...
14	Small Time (Caffarella)		119	12-1	...
15	Millo (Arcaro)		116	15-1	...
16	Curious Roman (Howell)		119	20-1	...
17	Blossom Lane (Berg)		116	6-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Williamstown (Young)		117	10-1	333
7	Sandy Boot (Garner)		108	10-1	327
8	*Visigoth (Borton)		103	8-1	333
9	Sir Gibson (McCreary)		112	6-1	323
1	†Insolad (Vedder)		112	5-1	333
2	Alhalon (Young)		112	10-1	330
3	Armor Bearer (Meade)		110	5-2	337
4	†Rifted Clouds (Vedder)		109	6-1	325
5	Bashi Bazouk (Meade)		114	6-1	333
	†Woolford Farm entry.				

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Sarasota; Grade C; 3-year-olds.

9	Hardy Bud (Leyland)		112	15-1	326
10	Wishing (Meade)		115	15-1	326
11	*Becomly (Mearle)		109	10-1	323
1	Air Brigade (Anderson)		117	6-1	322
2	Cape Cod (McCreary)		119	15-1	325
3	Boston Man (Arcaro)		117	5-2	307
4	Dawn Attack (Durando)		119	12-1	323
5	†React (Lindberg)		110	4-1	313
6	Irish Boy (Roberts)		117	8-1	312
7	†Fettacairn (McCreary)		119	4-1	320
8	*Lovely Dawn (Emery)		107	20-1	317
	†Tower Stable entry.				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

10	*Top Queen (Emery)		112	8-1	317
11	*Narise (Luce)		109	15-1	311
12	Bright Sonina (Dabson)		114	8-1	323
13	Noodles (Anderson)		110	5-1	313
14	Day Is Done (Knott)		114	15-1	317
15	*Polina (Briggs)		107	3-1	316
16	*Verakee (Luce)		109	20-1	318
1	Outboard (Garner)		114	6-1	318
2	Patsey Begone (Meade)		117	6-1	313
3	*Migal Fay (Luce)		112	10-1	314
4	*Salavina (MacAndrews)		109	20-1	312
5	*Lady Orchid (Briggs)		109	20-1	322
6	*Catchem (Haskell)		109	20-1	322
7	High Arch (Robart)		112	12-1	318
8	*Calling (MacAndrews)		112	4-1	321
9	*Virginia Rose (Haskell)		110	12-1	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dark May (Emery)		106	10-1	322
8	*Etruscan (Borton)		95	3-1	314
9	*Shaun G. (Bates)		97	20-1	317
10	*Jay Bee Dee (Briggs)		108	20-1	322
11	You Alone (Roberts)		104	10-1	315
12	W'dvale Lass (McCre'y)		109	4-1	326
13	Bonzar (Anderson)		108	10-1	326
14	Early Settler (Gilbert)		118	12-1	329
15	Galway (F.A.Smith)		97	20-1	312
16	Landlubber (Anderson)		117	10-1	325
1	Lady Lyonors (Bodiou)		100	5-1	316
2	*Burning Deck (Carroll)		92	12-1	316
3	Brown Slave (Lindberg)		107	20-1	320
4	Tony Weaver (Meade)		109	20-1	324
5	*Abbasside (Coule)		109	8-1	323
6	*Handibor (Emery)		104	12-1	326

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post 2 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Charts at Hialeah

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, A. T. Simmons' b. c. (2), by Ariel—Zosara. Trained by W. L. Douglas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straights
ZO ZO	(Meade)	115	3	3	3¹	1¹½	$1.30
REMEMBERING	(Anderson)	118	2	1	1¹	2¹	6.00
MY MYRI	(Garner)	110	7	4	2¹	3¹	2.70
SNOWTOP	(Young)	109	1	7	4¹	4¹½	87.55
PLUSH	(Arcaro)	113	8	2	5¹½	5¹	7.90
RINGMOND	(McCreary)	109	4	8	6¹½	6¹	33.10
WILLOW SPRINGS	(Wright)	115	5	9	7¹	7¹½	13.60
DOT SAYS NOT	(Robertson)	114	9	5	8¼	8¹	91.40
HAZEMONT	(Howell)	112	6	6	9	9	108.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZO ZO, $4.70, $2.90, $2.30; REMEMBERING, $3.80, $2.70; MY MYRI, $2.90.

ZO ZO broke alertly, took command, but drifted out steadily after going the opening furlong and shook off REMEMBERING in the last sixteenth. REMEMBERING also bore out and went in nearest pursuit of the leader, but faltered slightly in the final drive. MY MYRI broke toward the outside, went to the center of the track and made up ground, but never threatened the leaders. SNOWTOP raced evenly on the inside.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds. The Brickell. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:38. Off 2:39½. Winner, Woolford Farm's ch. c. (3), by Insco—Griselda. Trained by R. O. Hisdon. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KANSAS CITY	(Vedder)	113	2	6	5¹	3¹	1ʰ	1¹	$1.60
PONTY	(Robertson)	119	3	6	6ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ	2¹	13.65
TAMIL	(Meade)	119	4	1	1¹	1¹	2ʰ	3¹½	4.05
TRAGIC ENDING	(Mehrtens)	114	1	5	2¹	3¹	4ʰ	4ʰ	4.30
ALNED	(Young)	112	7	3	7ʰ	7ʰ	5ʰ	5¹½	22.75
PRIMA DONNA	(McCreary)	106	5	7	8	8	7ʰ	6ʰ	10.90
SILVER TOWER	(Atkinson)	111	6	4	4ʰ	5¹½	6ʰ	7¹½	20.05
ALCINOUS	(Roberts)	110	8	2	3ʰ	6½	8	8	34.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KANSAS CITY, $4.10, $3.10, $2.60; PONTY, $7.80, $4.60; TAMIL, $3.40.

KANSAS CITY broke slowly, was sent into contention rapidly between the field the first quarter mile, raced TAMIL into defeat and drew out, but was under extreme pressure to the finish. PONTY, outpaced early, finished with a rush. TAMIL, away fast, set a swift pace, but faltered through the stretch. TRAGIC ENDING could never get up.

Daily Double, ZO ZO and KANSAS CITY, Paid $11.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. The George Washington. Grade C. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (4), by St. Germans—Sylvan Song. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 2:28⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORYDON	(Arcaro)	118	6	6	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.95
TRIMLY	(McCreary)	105	4	7	6ʰ	6ʰ	5¹	3¹	2ʰ	5.05
PLAYHOUSE	(Haskell)	106	1	1	1¹	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	3ʰʰ	2.00
WEEKLY STIPEND	(Roberts)	106	2	5	5ʰ	4¹	3ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	21.35
MULTITUDE	(Luce)	107	3	4	7	7	7	6¹	5¹	12.55
BOW LOW	(Emery)	104	5	2	2¹	3¹½	4ʰ	5¹	6ʰ	6.85
CHERRY TRIPLE	(Garner)	118	7	3	4ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	7ʰ	8ʰ	34.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORYDON, $5.90, $3.50, $2.70; TRIMLY, $5.00, $2.90; PLAYHOUSE, $2.60.

CORYDON, going in his best form, assumed command at his leisure midway down the backstretch and held his opposition safe the remainder of the trip. TRIMLY, rated far back off the early pace, gained steadily the last 3 furlongs, but could not overhaul the winner. PLAYHOUSE, used up racing BOW LOW into defeat, faltered through the stretch, yet outlasted WEEKLY STIPEND. The latter saved much ground the last half mile.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40. Off 3:40½. Winner, Mrs. G. R. Allen's b. g. (4), by Reign Count—Seven Veils. Trained by G. R. Allen. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT NATURAL	(Lindy)	106	8	5	3¹	3¹	3ʰ	3¹	1¹	$17.65
CUCKOO	(Howell)	113	1	12	9¹	4¹	2ʰ	2¹	2ʰ	20.15
FALCO	(MacAndrews)	108	4	4	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	3¹	11.85
LIFE GUARD	(McCreary)	113	3	1	4ʰ	5ʰ	4ʰ	4¹	4ʰ	12.40
WEARY FLOWER	(Garry)	104	10	6	7¹	7ʰ	7¹½	6¹	5ʰ	2.70
HOWELLVILLE	(Atkinson)	113	7	2	6¹	6¹	6¹	5ʰ	6¹	30.05
PALASA	(Snider)	108	5	10	8ʰ	9¹	8¹	7ʰ	7ʰ	8.90
DRUCO SYSKA	(Schmidt)	116	2	11	11ʰ	11ʰ	11¹	8¹	8¹½	4.45
CHANCE KING	(Yarberry)	113	6	8	10ʰ	10ʰ	10ʰ	10¹	9ʰ	13.15
BLACKY BEE	(Luce)	113	11	3	2¹	2¹	8ʰ	9½	10¹½	6.20
MOSCAP	(Lindberg)	108	12	7	8ʰ	8¹	9ʰ	11¹	11ʰ	44.80
CHANCE MAKER	(Maschek)	111	9	9	12	12	12	12	12	29.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT NATURAL, $37.30, $18.60, $12.20; CUCKOO, $21.10, $13.30; FALCO, $10.20.

COUNT NATURAL, a forward factor all the way, closed gamely under strong pressure and wore the leaders down in the final drive. CUCKOO held on with good courage through the stretch, outlasting FALCO. The latter, hustled to the front and saving ground the entire trip, hung through the stretch. LIFE GUARD, hard ridden, could not get up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Eastern Air Lines. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:08. Off 4:09½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (4), by Black Toney—La Trionne. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIMELECH	(Meade)	116	1	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¾	$0.36
HASH	(Arcaro)	116	4	4	2¹½	2¹	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2.55
SHOT PUT	(Garner)	116	3	3	4	4	3¹	3ʰ	3ʰ	8.75
GINO REX	(Seabo)	116	3-1	1	3¹	3ʰʰ	4	4	4	12.45

(No place or show mutuels sold.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIMELECH, $2.70, out, out; HASH, out, out; SHOT PUT, out.

BIMELECH set a slow pace under stout restraint for the first 7 furlongs, maintained his advantage with determination when placed under a vigorous hand ride and held HASH safe. The latter, in nearest pursuit of the leader in the final 7 furlongs, came on gamely when put to a drive in the final sixteenth mile. SHOT PUT easily shook off GINO REX.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Flamingo Stakes. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:47. Winner, King Ranch's b. c. (3), by Discovery—Swift Play. Trained by M. Hirsch. Net value to winner, $20,250; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISPOSE	(Robertson)	130	1	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
CURIOUS COIN	(Anderson)	116	9	2	2ʰ	2¹½	2¹½	2ʰ	2¹½	4.30
THE RHYMER	(Arcaro)	116	6	4	5¹½	6¹½	4¹	4ʰ	3ʰ	8.10
STARRY HOPE	(Stout)	114	3	7	6ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	4ʰ	*36.85
BATTLE COLORS	(Seabo)	116	5	8	7ʰ	7¹	7ʰ	5ʰ	5¹	22.65
AGRICOLE	(McCreary)	116	4	6	4¹½	5¹	6¹½	6ʰ	6¹	11.45
RED VULCAN	(Young)	114	2	9	9	9	8¹	8¹	7ʰ	*
RED VULCAN	(Moore)	116	7	3	3¹	3¹	5ʰ	7ʰ	8ʰ	8.00
SAILOR KING	(Durando)	116	8	5	8ʰ	8ʰ	9	9	9	9.50

*Pield.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISPOSE, $4.30, $3.40, $2.80; CURIOUS COIN, $3.80, $3.10; THE RHYMER, $4.20.

DISPOSE, cleverly rated in front while saving ground the entire trip, held on tenaciously when placed to a drive and outlasted CURIOUS COIN. The latter forced a swift pace from the start, moved up menacingly on the outside of the leaders when straightened into the stretch and was slowly wearing the winner down. THE RHYMER, lightly rated to the stretch turn, responded with good courage when placed to pressure and wore STARRY HOPE down when the real test came. STARRY HOPE, racing in his best form, moved up stoutly while saving ground at the turn, but hung in the stretch. BATTLE COLORS had no excuses. AGRICOLE could never reach contention. RED VULCAN quit after going 7 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:19. Off 5:19½. Winner, Mrs. R. E. Wingfield's b. g. (4), by Big Brand—Maid of Honor. Trained by R. E. Wingfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY'S BOB	(MacAndrews)	115	7	5	4¹	1¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹	$3.00
HAND AND GLOVE	(McCreary)	103	8	4	3¹½	6¹½	5ʰ	3ʰ	2¹	8.20
BROWN QUEEN II	(Nash)	114	4	7	7ʰ	5ʰ	4¹	4¹½	3¹	3.75
AMNESTY	(Emery)	107	3	6	5¹	3¹½	3¹	3¹	4ʰ	3.30
BIG BRAND'S SON	(Borton)	112	6	3	1¹	2¹	2¹	5ʰ	5ʰ	11.05
GAMBIT	(Haskell)	111	5	2	2¹	4¹½	6ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	7.65
OUT OF FIRE	(Yarberry)	112	2	1	8ʰ	7¹	7¹ʰ	7¹ʰ	7¹ʰ	27.25
WEST SEA	(Arcaro)	115	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	34.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTY'S BOB, $8.00, $4.20, $3.00; HAND AND GLOVE, $7.10, $4.40; BROWN QUEEN II, $3.30.

BETTY'S BOB, under steady restraint and saving ground all the way, opened up a commanding lead rounding the lower turn, but MacAndrews took no chances and placed him under punishment through the stretch. HAND AND GLOVE gradually bettered her position and shook off the others in the final furlong. BROWN QUEEN II finished stoutly. AMNESTY made a bid rounding the lower turn, but faltered in the final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:49. Off 5:50. Winner, J. Freedman's ch. g. (4), by Chimney Sweep—Alicia W. Trained by B. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TONYPANDY	(Young)	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	1¹	$2.60
SUN MICA	(Haskell)	111	8	3	2¹	2ʰ	2¹½	2ʰ	2¹	4.40
INTERLACE	(Lindy)	106	5	4	4¹½	4ʰ	4ʰ	3¹½	3ʰʰ	6.65
COMMENDADOR II	(McCreary)	118	4	8	8ʰ	7¹½	7ʰ	5¹½	4¹	4.40
TITILATOR	(Roberts)	114	10	6	3¹½	3¹½	3ʰ	4ʰ	5¹	14.05
KEY MAN	(Bates)	112	2	5	7¹	8ʰ	6¹½	6¹	6ʰ	10.55
PAUL JR.	(Snider)	118	7	10	9ʰ	9ʰ	8¹	7ʰ	7ʰ	16.80
TWO O TWO	(Howell)	112	1	1	5¹½	5ʰ	5ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	38.55
BLACANT	(Nash)	110	3	10	10	10	9ʰ	9ʰ	9¹⁰	†
DEWY DAWN	(Vedder)	110	6	7	6¹	6¹½	10	10	10	10.30

†C. S. Bromley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TONYPANDY, $7.20, $4.30, $3.20; SUN MICA (entry), $5.10, $4.10; INTERLACE, $5.00.

TONYPANDY took command going to the first turn, shook off repeated challenges from SUN MICA and held him safe in the final drive. SUN MICA, a keen contender all the way, drifted out after entering the stretch, but continued gamely under a drive. INTERLACE closed gamely under punishment to outlast COMMENDADOR II. The latter closed a big gap.

Oaklawn Park Entries

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Wise Moss	108	1	High Plume
8	Griers Star	112	2	*High Talent
9	*Allack	107	3	*Roman Gypsy
10	Misty Chest	107	4	Hanky Panky
11	Long Lane	107	5	Silent Time
12	Four Fifty	112	6	My Bobby

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Roidef	111	1	Baby Theresa
8	Calanta	111	2	The Spotter
9	*Office Hour	113	3	Bon Mint
10	*Little Hig	111	4	Axelson
11	*Guess What	106	5	*Port o' Call
12	*Down Under	111	6	*Relief

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Illinois Tom	113	1	Esslaytee
7	Real Play	107	2	Moselem
8	*Half Time	113	3	*Scandalous
9	Winkle	113	4	True Knightess
10	Future Wining	118	5	Teddys Girl

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Hallinderr	107	2	†Prairie Dog
11	†Bill Fworth	116	3	†Night Editor
12	True Star	98	4	Three Bangs
13	Johnnie J	107	5	†Tedium
14	Forever Prince	112	6	Sidout
15	†Milk Punch	106	7	Blind Eagle
16	Swift Light	107	8	Bucking
17	Show Up	106	9	Dusky Duke
1	Moncrarine	106		

†Tall Trees Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Dark Watch	113	1	Bright
5	Manymor	113	2	Franco Saxon
6	*Harebell	104	3	Whistling Dick

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Manhunt	116	1	*Norma H
8	*Henry Hatter	111	2	*Ronnie
9	*Bereit	106	3	*Br'don Prince
10	Miss App'hend	111	4	Hijo's Radio
11	Amer. Emblem	116	5	*Jennie May
12	*Parlor Trick	106	6	Jane Pola

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Sweetness	113	1	Ten Blow
5	*Adoress	109	2	Pari Call
6	The Greeter	115	3	Betrothed

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Broadway Girl	111	2	*Pecks Bad Boy
8	*Willie J	100	3	Geologist
9	Serbian Ros	108	4	Breezing Along
10	Cannon Blast	106	5	Lonely Road
11	*Quotum	106	6	*Time Play
1	The Hare	116		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Colonel Joe	116	1	*Flodur
8	Stand Time	116	2	*Copper Tube
9	Tobacco	111	3	Frits
10	*Stand Gem	111	4	*Frank C
11	*Chief Jean	111	5	Sign Up
12	Bull Market	116	6	Doris B

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—High Talent, Silent Time, Attack.
2—Roidef, The Spotter, Relief.
3—Esslaytee, Winkle, Illinois Tom.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Bucking, Prairie Dog.
5—Bright, Franco Saxon, Dark Watch.
6—Bereit, Miss Apprehend, Brandon Princes.
7—The Greeter, Ten Blow, Pari Call.
8—Breezing Along, The Hare, Broadway Girl.
9—Bull Market, Tobacco, Copper Tube, Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.

—By Louisville Times (Ky.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

The high winds of the past week mean just one thing to the horsey set: the steeplechasers will be coming out of hibernation practically any minute.

Anne Hagner

The connection between race horses and wind? Obvious, my dear Fotheringill; they don't give hunt meetings these days without ordering up an equal part of raging gale.

Be that as it may, the Middleburg races are scheduled for April 12 on the Glenwood course, so this is an excellent time to acquaint first-time spectators with the essential facts of spectating, which is not just a matter of standing somewhere and watching races. In this hunt meeting game, the watching process is one of infinite finesse.

If you're a Laurel-Bowie-Pimlico fan, put those days out of your life, momentarily. Oh, yes, and Marlboro—don't forget to put Marlboro out, too, or the photographers will ignore you like a third assistant vice president.

The thing to do is to get out your tweeds, making sure that they are not too impeccably pressed. You are seeking the old I-live-in-the-country-myself look, which is rivaled only by the I've-spent-the-morning-hacking air. Hence knife-edge creases are not desired, and no one will stare if your color combinations clash. The added touch of well-worn knee boots or Daniel Boone hunting cap with those tweeds also strikes a nice I-can-afford-to-be-eccentric note.

**By the time you've parked your car in the midst of a family gathering of station wagons and convertibles, you're ready for real activity. If you're a lady given to wearing high heels, don't. You will clamber about rocks, dive gracefully

Horton Smith and Mangrum Tie With 69's in Open Golf

Pro Veterans Hindered by Strong Wind

Demaret, Hogan, McSpaden, Shute Close Up After First Day's Play

By the Associated Press

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 22.—Lanky Horton Smith, of Chicago, and defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, another Chicagoan, shaved three strokes from par with 69's today to gain an early lead in the sixth annual $3,000 Thomasville Open golf tournament.

The veteran pros, hindered somewhat by a cutting southwest wind and treacherously fast greens topped the record field of 140 at the end of 18 holes, but they were guaranteed plenty of trouble tomorrow when they swing into the final 36 of the playoff.

Bunched behind them with 70's were Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, 1940 masters' champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.; Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Denny Shute, of Chicago; Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Jack Grout, of Pittston, Penn.; and Johnny Bulla, of Chicago.

Smith Has 69

Smith carded 35-34, 69, one under par, for the first nine and two under on the second. Mangrum shot 34-35, 69.

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., bobbled on the outgoing nine for a 37, then steadied and came in with a 34 to finish at 71.

Tied with 72s were Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; Joe Zarhart, of Jeffersonville, N. J.; Bill Urban, of Tenafly, N. J.; Emery Zimmerman, of Portland, Oreg., and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, amateur.

Byron Nelson, National P. G. A. champion and one of the favorites to take Thomasville's $750 first prize, finished the first 18 with a 73, the same figure as National Open Champion Lawson Little, of San Francisco; Stanley Horne, of Montreal, and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine professional.

A disappointment to the gallery was youthful Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., yesterday in pro-amateur competition Harper turned in a sparkling 67, five under par. Today, however, he experienced difficulty putting and wound up with 37-37—74.

Central Branch Celtic, Merrick Teams Win

First-half honors in the 90 and 135-pound divisions of the B. C. W. Eastern Branch Basketball League were sewed up by Central Branch Celtics and Merrick B. C., respectively, in games yesterday.

The Celtics smashed Eastern Quins, 42-24, for their fifteenth consecutive victory to win the first title. Merrick grabbed the 135-pound crown with a 42-4 smashing of Georgetown Branch.

90-POUND CLASS
Team Standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.
B. C. W. Cen. Br. Celtics	5	0	10
B. C. W. Geo. Br.	4	1	8
B. C. W. East. Br. Quins	3	2	6
Merrick B. C.	2	3	4
B. C. W. East. Br. Gnats	1	4	2
St. Aloysius	0	5	0

105-POUND CLASS
Team Standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.
B. C. W. Cen. Br. Senators	4	0	8
B. C. W. Geo. Br.	4	1	8
Grady Rovers	3	1	6
Crandall Cubs	3	3	6
B. C. W. Southeast Cards	2	3	4
Merrick B. C.	0	4	0
B. C. W. East. Br. Dux	0	4	0

135-POUND CLASS
Team Standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Merrick B. C.	4	0	8
B. C. W. East. Br. Reds	2	2	4
Capital Clippers	2	2	4
N. E. B. Businessmen	2	2	4
B. C. W. East. Br. Celts	0	4	0

90-Pound Class

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Quins.	G	FG	P
A.K'admos,f.	0	0	0	Burns,f.	1	0	2
Pappafotis,f.	9	2	20	Summers,f.	2	2	6
E.K'admos,f.	2	0	4	DeGlorgi,c.	3	0	6
Barcutas,f.	3	0	6	Moran,g.	4	0	8
G.K'admos,g.	4	3	11	Wyne,g.	0	0	0
Cogswell,g.	0	0	0	Bissal,g.	0	0	0
Koutsenis,g.	0	0	0	Rober,g.	1	0	2
Meyers,g.	0	0	0				
Ellis,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	11	2	24

105-Pound Class

Score at half—Celtics, 16; Quins, 8. Referee—Nau.

Cards.	G	FG	P	Dux.	G	FG	P
Reckewez,f.	8	0	16	Stabler,f.	1	0	2
Kidwell,f.	1	0	2	Morris,f.	0	0	0
Sollers,c.	0	0	0	Lucas,f.	1	2	4
Moore,g.	2	0	4	Saxty,c.	1	1	3
Silverman,g.	1	0	2	Rowell,g.	1	2	4
Youmans,g.	1	0	2	Connally,g.	0	0	0
				Slover,g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	0	28	Totals	4	4	12

Score at half—Cards, 14; Dux, 7. Referee—Nau.

Cubs.	G	FG	P	Central Br.	G	FG	P
Waldron,f.	2	3	7	Delisi,f.	4	1	9
Sanders,f.	0	0	0	Sp'oulos,f.	0	0	0
Crandall,c.	3	0	6	Manos,f.	0	0	0
McCafferty,g.	0	1	1	Pantiuris,c.	2	0	4
Fletcher,g.	1	0	2	Cheakalos,g.	1	0	2
				Karadimos,g.	1	1	3
				Gray,g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	8	2	18

Score at half—Cubs, 8; Eastern Branch, 8. Referee—Gresorio.

G'town Br.	G	FG	P	Rovers.	G	FG	P
Western,f.	0	0	0	W.Dunham,f.	1	0	2
Freeman,f.	0	0	0	Cavial,f.	0	0	0
Sellers,f.	0	0	0	Harrington,f.	0	1	1
Thompson,c.	4	0	8	Brown,f.	0	0	0
Collins,c.	1	0	2	Jacobs,c.	2	0	4
Jones,g.	0	0	0	Townsend,g.	0	0	0
King,g.	2	0	4	J.Dunham,g.	1	0	2
				Torna,g.	0	0	0
				Downes,f.	0	1	1
Totals	7	0	14	Totals	4	3	11

Score at half—Georgetown Branch, 6; Rovers, 5. Referee—Nau.

N. E. B. M.	G	FG	P	Reds.	G	FG	P
Smithy,f.	4	0	8	Martz,f.	1	1	3
Farrell,f.	2	0	4	Essex,f.	4	2	10
Carrocher,f.	4	3	11	Bosworth,c.	1	0	2
Brandin,f.	0	0	0	Teague,g.	1	0	2
Barnhart,c.	1	0	2	Tulenko,g.	5	3	13
Pearson,g.	1	0	2				
Decanter,g.	2	1	5				
Parrish,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	12	6	30

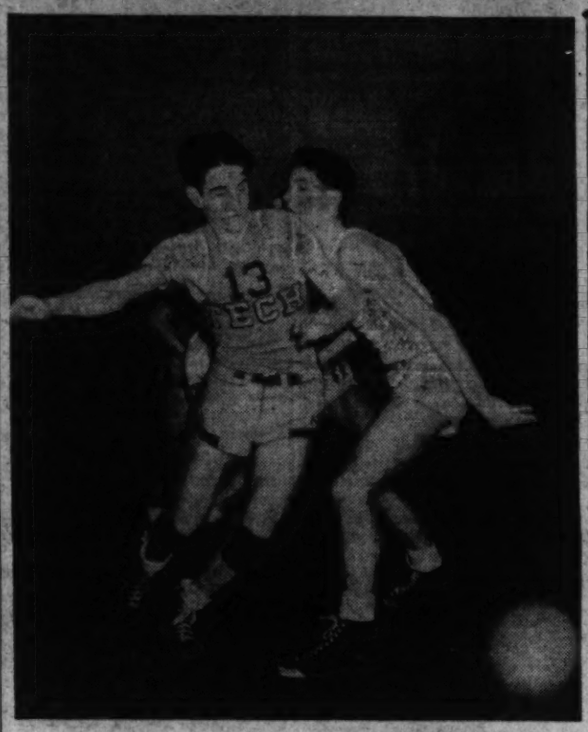
Score at half—Northeast Businessmen, 17; Reds, 12. Referee—Nau.

135-Pound Class.

G'town Br.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Kitts,f.	0	0	0	Fletcher,f.	0	1	1
King,f.	1	0	2	Brewer,f.	0	0	0
J.Mallon,f.	3	0	6	Manners,f.	0	0	0
Gochenour,c.	2	1	5	Jordon,c.	1	0	2
Hart,c.	6	0	12	Walker,g.	0	0	0
Vitalello,g.	0	1	1	Staples,g.	0	1	1
Turner,g.	2	0	4				
T.Mallon,g.	6	0	12				
Redill,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	1	2	4

Score at half—Georgetown Branch, 23; Merricks B. C., 2.

Interhigh Basket Battling Comes to a Noisy End



Post Staff Photos.

The size and intensity of the crowd at last night's public school championship cage game at Tech gym is indicated by the upper photo, a section of Roosevelt's rooters. They yelled their team home a 36-23 victor over Eastern. The lower shot shows George Robertson (13), of the winners, dribbling around Larry Capone during a crucial last-period play

Roosevelt Wins High Title

HIGH, From Page 1.

their tosses to knot things at 22-22 at the end of the third quarter.

From then on the Tide lost all its touch. Its throws dipped into the ring and flipped out, and the Riders' aerials dropped. Perlo hurled a long one to start the period and Ciango followed with a charity point. The remainder of Roosevelt's scoring was so much hay as Poston accounted for Eastern's solitary counter in the period.

Tourney Bids Sure

With the victory Roosevelt again is certain of a berth in the Metropolitan tournament the week of March 3 and a bid to the Duke University meet in Durham, N. C., on March 13, 14 and 15.

Hal Mitchell, Western center, topped scoring in the farcical opener, with 14 points. Jake Hilleary's 10 came next, while 9 Manual Trainers contributed to Tech's cause. The Raiders were never behind after the first quarter.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Perlo,f.	3	2	8	Schulman,f.	1	0	2
Goodman,f.	0	0	0	Craig,f.	0	0	0
Ciango,f.	4	2	10	Brady,f.	0	0	0
Howard,c.	1	0	2	Lieb,c.	1	0	2
G.Robertson,g.	1	2	4	Pigott,c.	0	0	0
Redinger,g.	0	0	0	R.Poston,g.	5	3	13
T.Robertson,g.	4	4	12	Manilli,g.	0	0	0
				Capone,g.	3	0	6
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	10	3	23

Score at half—Eastern, 16; Roosevelt, 14. Referees—Keppel and Shirley (A.B.).

Western.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Karas,f.	1	2	4	Slater,f.	3	0	6
Leach,f.	0	0	0	Brewer,f.	3	0	6
Cross,f.	2	0	4	Burnett,f.	2	0	4
Love,f.	1	0	2	Walsh,f.	2	1	5
Mitchell,c.	5	2	14	Swor,c.	1	0	2
Stephenson,c.	0	0	0	Barton,c.	1	1	3
Hilleary,g.	5	0	10	Gentlecore,g.	0	0	0
Foster,g.	0	0	0	Ellis,g.	1	0	2
Schenker,g.	3	0	6	Brown,g.	2	0	4
Gittleson,g.	0	1	1	Catlotti,g.	1	0	2
Grady,g.	2	0	4	Webb,g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	49	Totals	16	2	36

Score at half—Western, 28; Tech, 12. Referees—Keppel and Shirley (A.B.).

Zale Risks Title Against Hostak In Chicago Ring

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., blaster who retained his middleweight title last night with a knockout victory over Steve Mamakos, of Washington, D. C., agreed today to defend his crown against Al Hostak, of Seattle, here in May.

Zale won the title, recognized by the National Boxing Association but not New York State, from Hostak last July, scoring a technical knockout over the West Coast slugger.

Hostak, making his first ring appearance since losing the crown, impressed spectators last night with his one-round knockout of George Burnette, of Detroit in the semifinal bout.

Washington Crew In Near Record

Seattle, Feb. 22 (AP).—University of Washington served notice of another potential championship crew today as the varsity rowed its annual 2-mile Washington's birthday time trial on Lake Washington in the second fastest time in a decade.

The boat sped over the lake course in 10 minutes 7 seconds, several seconds slower than last year's trial on the same day when a good stern wind aided the crewmen. Today's trial was under a warm, cloudless sky with near-calm conditions.

The varsity rowed a slow beat most of the way, keeping around 30 strokes per minute until the halfway mark, then rowing as high as 34.

Two World Records Shattered In National Track Competition

TRACK, from Page 1.

into a one-man exhibition by Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis.

The National Youth Administration executive, leading sometimes by as much as 25 yards, ran an amazing three-quarters in 3:06.9, but then faded to a 64-second last quarter to hold off John Munski of Columbia, Mo., by 6 yards.

Mel Trutt of Des Moines, Iowa, was third and John Debringer of the University of Pennsylvania fourth and last.

Another repeater was Al Blozis, 247-pound Georgetown University junior, who bettered 55 feet in the shotput for the second successive year, but this time he was only one-quarter of an inch over, compared to his indoor record of 55 feet 8¾.

Broad Jump Surprise

The broad jump produced a surprise champion in Lockhart Rogers of the New Haven (Conn.) Harriers and Wesleyan University, who topped the field with a leap of 23 feet 8¾ inches. The six finalists were separated by less than 7 inches.

John Borican, the smooth-striding Negro from Elberon, N. J., was another successful defending champion. In winning the 1,000-yard run by 10 yards, Borican set a new championship mark of 2:11.5 to wipe out the 11-year-old 2:12.6 set by Paul Martin, of Switzerland. Jim Kehoe, of Washington, D. C., was second, Frank Leary, of Fordham third and Les Eisenhart, of Ohio State, fourth.

Negroes took all six places in the 60-yard sprint final. The winner was Herb Thompson, of Jersey City, N. J., who barely beat out Penn State's Barney Ewell to regain the title Ewell took from him a year ago. The time, 6.2 seconds, equaled the championship record and was one-tenth off world-record time.

Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who had tied the world record of 8.4 seconds in winning his heat, did it again in capturing the 70-yard hurdles title for the third straight year. He had a clear margin over Bob Wright of Ohio State, but Wright, Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal and Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas were blanketed in the next three places.

N. Y. U. Off Well

New York University, opening defense of the three relay titles won a year ago and hoping also to win a fourth, got off to a good start by taking the spring medley in 1:56.2 over Fordham and St. John's University of Brooklyn. The fourth team in the final was the 369th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Regiment, with Olympic Champion John Woodruff running the leadoff leg. But Long John, on the last turn of his 440, got caught between an N. Y. U. man coming up inside him and a Fordham boy on the outside, took a spill, and his team dropped out.

In spite of that, his team placed fourth, since fifth and sixth already had been given to Wayne U., of Detroit, and the New York Grand Street Boys Association on a time basis in this afternoon's trial heats.

In as close a finish as could be imagined, Jim Herbert sprinted once and seemed to have lost, then sprinted a second time to win the 600-yard run in 1:12, second-fastest time in meet history. The judges had to spend several minutes deciding between Herbert and Charlie Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio. Bob Simmons, of Lincoln, Nebr., was third, trailed by Joe Zeitler and Sanford Goldberg, of New York, and Warren Breidenbach, of Michigan.

Champions Get A. A. U. Awards

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Champions crowned in National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships tonight:

60-YARD DASH—Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.

†70-YARD HURDLES—Allan Tolmich, Detroit.

600-YARD RUN—James B. Herbert, Grand Street Boys' Association, New York.

†1,000-YARD RUN—John Borican (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J.

MILE-RUN—Walter Mehl, Madison, Wis.

†THREE-MILE RUN—J. Gregory Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. A.

†TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE—Joseph P. McCluskey (New York A. C.).

ONE-MILE WALK—Nat Jaeger (Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.), New York.

†16-POUND SHOTPUT—Al Blozis, Georgetown U.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Henry Dreyer, New York A. C.

BROAD JUMP—Lockhart B. Rogers, New Haven (Conn.) Harriers.

†POLE VAULT—Earle Meadows, Southern California A. A.

HIGH JUMP—Mel Walker, Nashville, Tenn.

†SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—New York U. (Rogers, Pangborner, Hazans, Lawyer); 880-YARD RELAY—St. John's U., Brooklyn (Darden, Green, Silverstein, Ring).

MILE RELAY—Georgetown U. Freshmen (Rogers, James, Short, Collado).

†MILE AND SEVEN-EIGHTHS MEDLEY RELAY—New York U. (Francis, Pangborner, Gares, MacMitchell).

†Team—New York A. C.

Wrestle 'Champ' Fights At Arena Thursday

The National Wrestling Association champion will make his appearance in a title bout Thursday night at Turner's Arena when Ray Steele, of Glendale, Calif., comes to town to meet The Green Hornet, masked groan artist.

Steele, signed up yesterday morning, agreed to risk his N. W. A. crown against any opponent Promoter Joe Turner wanted to pick out. Turner immediately offered Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame All-American football star, and erstwhile world's champion, the match, but Savoldi turned it down. Turner decided late in the afternoon on The Hornet, who has been bringing packed crowds to the Arena.

National Championship Track Summaries

60-YARD DASH (semifinals; first two in each heat qualify for finals; third-place finishers run off for fifth place):

First semifinal—Won by Ellerbe; second, Ewell; third, Tarrant; fourth, Weal. Time, 6.3 seconds.

Second semifinal—Won by Thompson; second, Peacock; third, East; fourth, Dolbin. Time, 6.3 seconds.

Second semifinal—Won by Thompson; second, Peacock; third, East; fourth, Dolbin. Time, 6.3 seconds.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES (semifinal heats; first two in each qualify for finals; third-place men run off for fifth place):

First semifinal—Won by Tolmich; second, Gatewood; third, Garland. Time, 8.5 seconds.

Second semifinal—Won by Wright; second, Hlad; third, O'Connor. Time, 8.5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lockhart B. Rogers, New Haven (Conn.) Harriers, distance 23 feet 8¾ inches; second, Arnold A. Nutting, San Francisco Olympic Club, 23 feet 5¼ inches; third, Norwood H. Ewell, Penn State College, 23 feet 5⅛ inches; fourth, Albert Boruch, St. John's U., Brooklyn, 23 feet 2¼ inches; fifth, Frank Zeimetz, Boston A. A., 23 feet 2¼ inches; sixth, Billy Brown, Louisiana State, 23 feet 1⅝ inches.

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, New York, A. C.; second, Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M.; third, George De George, New York A. C.; fourth, Walter David, Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York; fifth, Gus Lamproe, Stamford, Conn.; sixth, Frank M. Darrah, Norfolk (Va.) Young Men's Association. Time, 9:39.4 (new world's record; old mark, 9:46.8, set by McCluskey February 22, 1932).

SIXTEEN-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown University, distance 55 feet ¼ inch; second, Earl T. Ander, Georgetown, 50 feet 9 inches; third, Daniel C. Hubbock, New Haven (Conn.) Harriers, 49 feet 7 inches; fourth, Michael E. Motton, St. John's University, Brooklyn, 49 feet 6⅝ inches; fifth, Edward Belten, University of Pennsylvania, 49 feet 2½ inches; sixth, Howard Mendel, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 47 feet 10 inches.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES (Final)—Won by Allan Tolmich (Detroit); second, Bob Wright (Ohio State); third, Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal); fourth, Boyce Gatewood (Texas); fifth, Larry O'Connor (Toronto); sixth, Thomas Garland (Manhattan). Time, 8.4 seconds (equals world record set by Tolmich February 24, 1940). (O'Connor defeated Garland in 8.6, second runoff for fifth place.)

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (Final; legs of 440, 100, 220, 300 yards)—Won by New York U. (Harold Bosrow, Jared Pangborner, George Hazans, David Lawyer; second, Fordham; third, St. John's (Brooklyn); fourth, 369th Regiment Coast Artillery, Oswego, N. Y.; fifth, Wayne U., Detroit; sixth, Grand Street Boys Club, New York. Time, 1:56.2. (Wayne and Grand Street Boys qualified for fifth and sixth places in trials this afternoon; 369th Regiment started but did not finish final tonight.)

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J.; second, James Kehoe, jr. (Wash. D. C. A. A.); third, Frank Leary (Fordham); fourth, Lester Eisenhart (Ohio State U.); fifth, Belyea (U. of Penn.); sixth, William J. McGuire, sr. (St. Francis College), Brooklyn. Time, 2:11.5 (New A. A. U. championship record; old mark, 2:12.6; by Paul Martin, New York, 1930).

60-YARD DASH (Final)—Won by Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.; second, Norwood Ewell (Penn State Col.); third, Mozel M. Ellerbe (Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute); fourth, Eulace Peacock, Union, N. J.; fifth, Leo Tarrant (Ala. St. Thrs. Col.); sixth, Thomas East (Cheney (Pa.) St. Thrs. Col.). Time, 6.2 seconds. (Equals A. A. U. championship record, set by Albert Francisco, Moosehart, Calif., 1926). (Tarrant defeated East in 6.4-second race-off for fifth place.)

600-YARD RUN (final)—Won by James B. Herbert, Grand Street Boys Club, New York; second, Charlie Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; third, Robert Simmons, U. of Nebraska; fourth, Joseph Zeitler, Knights of Columbus, New York; fifth, Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., New York; sixth, Warren Breidenbach, U. of Michigan. Time, 1:12 flat.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin National Youth Administration; second, John Munski, Columbia, Mo.; third, Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Ia.; fourth, John W. Drebinger, U. of Pennsylvania. Time, 4:10.9.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by St. John's University (Brooklyn) (Frank Darden, Edward Green, Bernard Silverstein, Vincent Ring); second, Wayne University (Detroit); third, Fordham University freshmen; fourth, New York University; fifth, New York A. C. Time, 1:26.3.

2-MILE RUN—Won by J. Gregory Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. A.; second, Don Lash, Indiana State Police; third, Bob Madrid, Fresno (Calif.) State College; fourth, Elmo Fenitti, New York A. C.; fifth, Ed Allen Blackwell, Mercury A. C., Philadelphia. Time, 13:51. Rice (New world's indoor record; old mark, 13:52.3, by Rice, March 31, 1940.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows, Southern California, height, 14 ft. 4⅝ in. (New A. A. U. championship record; old mark, 14 ft. 3⅜ in., by Meadows February 24, 1940); second, tie between Kenny Dills, Los Angeles, and Richard Gansien, Shore A. C.; Elberon, N. J., 14 ft.; fourth, Milton Padway, Madison, Wis., 13 ft. 6 in.; fifth, Warren Broome, Columbia University, 13 ft.; sixth, tie between Howard S. Jensen, Collingswood, N. J., and Warren Abels, New York A. C., 12 ft. 6 in.

ONE MILE RELAY (final)—Won by Georgetown University freshmen (Albert Rogers, Hugh James, Hugh Short, Louis Collado); second, New York University; third, St. John's University (Brooklyn); fourth, Fordham; fifth, Seton Hall; sixth, Rhode Island State. Time, 3:19.85 (new A. A. U. championship record; old mark, 3:20.3, by New York University, February 24, 1940). (Seton Hall and Rhode Island qualified for fifth and sixth in trials this afternoon and did not run in finals.)

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (legs of 440 yards, 220 yards, half-mile and 1 mile)—Won by New York University (Fabian Francis, Jared Pangbones, Joseph Gares, Leslie MacMitchell); second, New York A. C.; third, Manhattan College varsity; fourth, Fordham; fifth, Manhattan College freshmen; sixth, City College of New York; seventh, Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J. Time, 7:28.3 (new world's record; old mark, 7:28.5, by North Texas Teachers College, February 5, 1938).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Mel Walker, Tennessee State A. A., Nashville, Tenn., height, 6 feet 6½ inches; second, Arthur Byrnes, Grand Street Boys' Association, New York, 6 feet, 4½ inches; third, tie between Constantine Varneck, San Francisco Olympic Club, and John Visiocky, New York A. C., 6 feet 2½ inches each; fifth, tie among 10 men.

Terp Boxers Lose, Cagers Win, 26 to 18

MARY, from Page 1.

2-1 when 127-pound Wally Alexson won a close verdict over Charlie Dorr in an uninteresting affair in which the Terrapin seemed entitled to at least a draw. Neither boy showed much of a punch. Both appeared eager to counter-punch and as a result there was a lot of clinching and not much fighting.

Holbrook Winner

Southpaw Holbrook injected a shot into the Terps' victory hopes by punching cleaner and sharper to easily defeat Howard Gravinger in the 135-pound class. Holbrook, with a victory and a draw in his previous two starts, displayed a crackling left and unexpected skill in the infighting to even up the count of the match at 2-all. Gravinger dropped to the canvas in the third round, partly through weariness and partly because of a blow to the stomach.

The weight of experience, plus a rapier stinging left, carried V. P. I.'s unbeaten 145-pound star, Bobby Andrews, to victory over Pat Quinn, promising Terp sophomore who is going to be some fighter before he's through at College Park. In regaining the lead for the Gobblers at 3-2, Andrews was winning his fifth consecutive bout but it was no easy triumph. Quinn, a gangling blond who fits the popular description of the fabulous Ichabod Crane, stood his ground bravely and dished out a little punishment.

Alperstein Gets Draw

Clever "Hotsy" Alperstein, fighting out of his class and giving away 10 pounds, fought a bruising draw with V. P. I.'s Garrett Taylor, one of the hardest-hitting 155-pounders to appear here in recent years. An exhibition of college boxing at its best, this match embodied smart boxing, shifty footwork and clean punching. Taylor, packing murder in his right, earned the draw by using his lethal weapon to stave off Alperstein's charges. It was the first time in seven bouts this season that Alperstein had not won.

The Terps, strangely, were in something of a slump over their recent showings against V. P. I. and Connecticut as they beat the Washington College five. However, poor as was Maryland's shooting and passing, the Liners met new champions in this respect.

The Chesterton invaders were scoreless the first five minutes and not until seven minutes had elapsed did they chalk up a counter. Then Jim Stevens, a little forward who was to score 12 of his team's 18 points, slipped in a free throw. Meantime, Maryland had somehow made three points. So, continued the unexciting duel with the Terps having a shade the better of it all the way.

The Old Liners held a 10-9 half time advantage and relinquished their lead only once throughout the game. That was early in the second half, when the worrisome Stevens flipped in a set shot to make the count Washington, 13; Maryland, 12. Art Woodward and "Pop" Wharton retaliated for the Terps, and from then on, with the scent of victory finally in their nostrils, the Liners perked up like a shark at the sight of blood to pile up their margin in the final five minutes. Maryland dumped in nine, or one-third of their total number of points, in the last six minutes.

Stevens, making four field goals out of 12 tries at the baskets, and adding as many free throws, was the game's high scorer. Gene Ochsenreiter, cashing in on three baskets in 20 shots, and Woodward, making three goals on 12 shots, paced the winners. Leib MacDonald closely followed with five points from a basket and three charity tosses.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Wash. Coll.	G	FG	P
Ochs'reiter,f.	3	0	6	Stevens,f.	4	4	12
Woodward,f.	3	0	6	Peiter,f.	2	0	4
MacDonald,f.	1	3	5	Samele,c.	0	0	0
Gordy,c.	0	0	0	Kardask,g.	0	0	0
Gilmore,c.	0	0	0	Gibe,g.	0	1	1
Porter,c.	0	0	0	Yerkes,g.	0	0	0
Jarmoska,c.	0	0	0	McLaughlin,g.	0	0	0
Wharton,g.	2	1	5				
McHale,g.	0	0	0	Totals	6	5	18
Peters,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	11	4	26				

Score at half—Maryland, 10; Washington College, 9. Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Enright (Loyola).

Boxing Summaries

128-POUND CLASS—Andy Glass (V. P. I.) decisioned Judson Lincoln.

127-POUND CLASS—Wally Alexson (V. P. I.) decisioned Charlie Dorr.

135-POUND CLASS—Jim Holbrook (Maryland) decisioned Howard Gravinger.

145-POUND CLASS—Bobby Andrews (V. P. I.) decisioned Pat Quinn.

155-POUND CLASS—"Hotsy" Alperstein (Maryland) fought draw with Garrett Taylor.

165-POUND CLASS—Kent Belmore (V. P. I.), decisioned John Cordyack.

175-POUND CLASS—V. P. I. forfeited.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Len Rodman (Maryland) knocked out Julian Sedgwick, 1 minute first round.

Final Score—V. P. I., 4½; Maryland, 3½.

Walter Haight Goes Local

HAIGHT, from Page 2.

Branch episode and Jesse tried again. But Jim went on with "And Jesse, do you remember the time the paperhanger's horse fell down the sewer?"

Mrs. Deloe heard a commotion in the living room. She peeked in. Jesse was hugging Jim and jumping all over the floor with him. Mrs. D. frowned and said, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jesse Deloe, trying to jitterbug at your age."

Always your ace,
WASHINGTON HAIGHT.

Grand Circuit Dates Advanced One Week

Goshen, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Will Gahagan, secretary of the Grand Circuit, announced today that the Grand Circuit harness racing meeting at Springfield, Ill., has been advanced one week and will start August 11 instead of August 18. The change was made because of a change in the dates of the Illinois State Fair.

Milwaukee, Wis., which also applied for the week of August 18 when the Grand Circuit stewards met to draw up the season's schedule, now has been awarded the dates requested.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

"My dog is sick, what shall I do?" "My dog has distemper, what can be done for him?" "My dog has a swelling on his side, what can I do for it?" Just a few of the questions fired at the writer continually. Week after week our mail is cluttered with queries. Questions we can't and shouldn't be expected to answer.

BERNER

Any attempt on our part to diagnose the ailment of a dog we cannot even see would be little short of criminal. A competent veterinarian will not attempt a diagnosis without a personal examination.

We have always wondered why people who demand the best of everything, who woudn't think of allowing anyone but a qualified mechanic to work on their car, will permit and even ask some lay friend who may have raised a dog to monkey with the internal machinery of their dogs. The answer has eluded us thus far and probably always will; greater minds than ours have failed to find it.

There is nothing which will make us as angry as the person who says, "the vet says this or that is wrong with my dog but a friend says it's something else." This fellow has evidently taken his dog to a vet and then tossed the medical man's opinion aside for that of some nitwit who is supposed to know something about dogs.

A veterinarian spends from four to ten years studying the ailments of animals, their causes and cures. Within recent years more and more time has been spent in studying dogs and other small animals. Isn't it only reasonable then to assume that he is the proper man to treat a sick dog.

If you own a dog, select your vet right now. Your dog may be in perfect health but if you keep him long enough, someday you'll need a vet. Pick your dog doctor as carefully as you would a surgeon to perform an operation on one of the family. Ask other owners what vet they go to and how they like him. Ask the breeders in your vicinity. They know the good from the indifferent and won't hesitate to tell you. Then when you need one, you will know which one to call.

When your dog is sick don't wait until he has one foot in the grave before calling a doctor. Too often the vet is blamed for the death when actually the dog was dead before being brought to him. When you have definitely made up your mind that something is not just right with Rover, Towser, or whatever his name is get him to a vet, quick; do exactly as he tells you, and stay with him. Don't jump from one to the other unless you are certain the first one doesn't know what he's doing and you can't be certain, because you don't know anything about it.

We can think of no reasonable excuse for anyone who lives in the city refusing his dog medical care. We sincerely hope the few dollars entailed wouldn't prevent it. Veterinarian fees are usually nominal; most of us, thank heaven, can pay them. Any who may be in such financial circumstances that the smallest amount is not available for their dog's care, remember this, and remember it well—any veterinarian we know of, and we know most of them, will treat your sick dog gratis if necessary, and do it gladly, or make arrangements for you to pay 25 cents a week or whatever you can. Be frank with him though. Tell him just what your circumstances are the first time you go to him, and you will find him very willing to help you and your dog.

QUERIES

Q. How old is a Cocker Spaniel before he is full grown?

A. A Cocker is considered full grown when a year old.

Q. My dog has halitosis bad. What can I do for it?

A. Foul breath usually comes from an unhealthy digestive tract. Although it can be caused by an unclean mouth. Get some block magnesia at a drug store and feed him a piece as large as a hickory nut daily for a week. Inspect his mouth and if necessary clean his teeth with a piece of cotton dipped in soda. If there is tartar (hard brown substance) on his teeth, chip it off with a blunt piece of metal.

Q. I have a Cocker Spaniel about 1½ years old who has never been inoculated for distemper. Do you think there is any chance of his getting it at this age. I've been told only real young puppies are likely to get distemper.

A. By all means have your dog inoculated at once. He is apt to get it at any age if he is not inoculated against distemper.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Tarheels Retain Track Honors; Fields, Terp Star, Twice Winner

CONF, from Page 1.

880 in the nonconference division while Campbell and Todd were winning the 60-yard dash and 70-yard hurdles for Virginia. Corbett and Mulaney finished three-four for Catholic in the 880 to earn some of the points that helped C. U. to fourth place in its division.

Few New Records

George Washington, which will compete in the Conference Division here next year, and Georgetown, often a winner here in freshman and nonconference competition, were not represented.

Comparatively few new records were established. Lach in the Conference shot, Alexander in the freshman high jump and Milne in the freshman

Defense Taxes Take Big Slice Of 1940 Profits

Federal tax boosts to help pay defense costs took a big slice out of 1940 corporate profits, the National Industrial Conference Board said in a report received here yesterday.

The board, a private research organization supported chiefly by corporations, reported 120 industrial companies showed an increase of 37 per cent in profits compared with 1939 before deduction of taxes.

After allowing for taxes, including the excess profits levy enacted by Congress last year, the profit gain was reduced to 14 per cent, the board figured.

Federal income and excess profits taxes of the 120 concerns, the survey disclosed, were up 141 per cent compared with 1939. Business improvement as well as higher tax rates swelled payments due Uncle Sam.

D. C. Banker to Speak

Vernon Dorman, of the American Security & Trust Co. of Washington, will address a tricounty bankers session Tuesday in Warrenton, Va. Mr. Dorman will discuss the preparation of Federal income and excess profit tax returns for banks.

Bankers attending will be from the Clearing House Association of Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Counties.

Home Life Reports Gains

An increase of 1940 insurance in force of $16,794,159 is one of the highlights of the eighty-first annual report of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, according to E. I. Low, chairman of the board.

The company's new business lapse ratio has been reduced to 13.2 per cent. New business paid for in 1940 was $43,609,392 compared with $42,003,528 in 1939. The average size policy sold in 1940 was $6,170, an all-time high.

Assets on December 31, 1940, totaled $112,982,353 as compared with $106,922,369 on December 31, 1939. Over the same period surplus was increased from $4,300,635 to $4,522,307. The net interest earned by Home Life during 1940 was 3.81 per cent. This reflects the net return after providing for all investment expenses.

Since Home Life's organization in May, 1860, the company has paid policyholders and beneficiaries $241,993,142 and holds for policyholders and beneficiaries $108,460,046. The total is $350,453,188.

Senator to Be Guest

The District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters announced yesterday that Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut would act as toastmaster at the annual dinner to be held March 18 at the Carleton Hotel. It is estimated that there will be about 300 guests present.

This is one of a series of informative articles on strategic raw materials in national defense and the progress of American industrial research in developing American sources to displace foreign supplies. The facts presented are from official and other authentic sources.

William S. Knudsen, Director General of the Office of Production Management, recently commended the American machine tool industry for doing "practically the impossible in trebling its rate of output in the last two years," and said, "I am appealing to you to do the 'impossible' again."

The performance of the machine tool industry is characteristic of the performance of all industry in the national defense emergency. Another example is in the present search for a substitute for the vitally essential metal, manganese.

Without manganese there could be no steel—no guns, no tanks, no airplanes, no battleships for defense, nor skyscrapers, railroads and machines for a modern industrial civilization. Manganese, imported from Russia, Africa, British India and elsewhere, is an essential purifying agent in the smelting of steel, and in many special-purpose steels it is a necessary alloying element. About 14 pounds of manganese is used in every ton of steel produced.

Finding substitutes for manganese has been one of the toughest research jobs American science and industry ever tackled. Although manganese is an absolute essential to modern industrial civilization, there is no known substitute for it. Millions of dollars have been spent for research, but the goal is not in sight.

Research, however, has made it possible to recover manganese from low-grade ores hold promise of the United States supplying an increased proportion of its demands from ore deposits in the United States and Cuba. One large project is now under construction in Montana.

Doing the "impossible" is a tradition in American science and industry. The defense emergency hastens the day when the "impossible" will be achieved again and a substitute will be found for manganese in the steel industry.

plied with this strategic raw material in the defense emergency.

By foresight, American supplies of manganese have been accumulated so that needs for about 20 months could be met without any importataion or domestic production. A major foreign source has been Russia, but difficulties of transportation during the war have cut importation or domestic production. Normally, approximately 10 per cent of all manganese consumption is met by United States production.

New and improved processes of recovering manganese from low-grade ores hold promise of the United States supplying an increased proportion of its demands from ore deposits in the United States and Cuba. One large project is now under construction in Montana.

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Glenn L. Martin In Year Nets $4,306,489

The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced net sales of bombing aircraft and parts for 1940 amounted to $30,562,337. Consolidated net profit of $4,306,489 was equal to $3.92 per share on stock outstanding December 31, 1940.

President Martin announced that plans calling for 4,000,000 square feet of production space will insure a $36,000,000 monthly capacity output by August of this year. A new Nebraska plant is expected to have a capacity production of an additional $11,000,000 in planes and parts.

The total backlog of orders amounts to $480,000,000, it was stated.

National Acme Co.

National Acme Co.'s annual report showed 1940 net profit of $2,199,147, highest in the company's history, after deduction of $1,560,000 for Federal taxes. The company manufactures machine tools, and is operating on three shifts, six days a week.

American Thermos Bottle Co.

American Thermos Bottle Co., Norwich, Conn., reported 1940 net income after all charges and taxes of $530,415, compared with $514,525 in 1939.

Electric Storage Battery Co.

Electric Storage Battery Co. reported 1940 consolidated earnings of $2,167,591 after Federal income taxes and other charges, equal to $2.39 a share on combined preferred and common stocks, compared with $1,820,601, or $2 a share, in 1939.

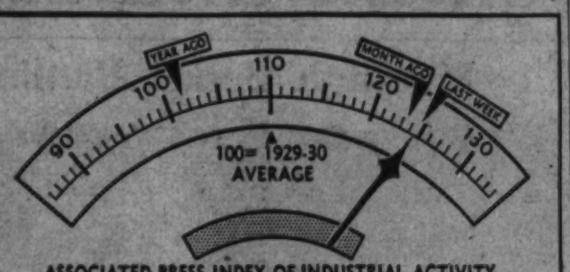
Campbell, Wyant & Cannon

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. showed net profit for 1940 of $589,220, equal to $1.69 a capital share, against $321,379, or 92 cents a share, in 1939.

Electric Auto-Lite Co.

Net 1940 income of $6,801,717 was reported by Electric Auto-Lite Co., equivalent to $5.01 a share on common stock outstanding. This compares to $5,653,839, or $4.72 a share in 1939. Sales last year set a new record at $72,973,177, a gain of $16,627,144, or 30 per cent over 1939. Taxes were $5,313,381 in 1940 against $1,696,551 in 1939 and $739,058 in 1938.

Slight Reaction From Peak



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	131.7	129.9	ELECTRIC POWER	139.8	139.5
STEEL OUTPUT	130.4	133.8	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	125.7	125.5
COTTON MFG.	146.1	146.1	RAILWAY FREIGHT	82.3	82.0

INDUSTRIAL INDEX DIPS—The Associated Press index of industrial activity fell back slightly from its peak this past week, declining from 124.9 to 124.7. Strikes and repairs curtailed output in the steel industry, more than offsetting small gains in other component industries.

Capital's Wages Cut

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Fiduciary Character Changes

The sharp decline in the wages of capital—interest rates—has radically changed every man's problem of building up a family nest egg.

In the last dozen years, the extent of the change in interest rates is shown by the fact that New York savings banks have cut theirs from 4 per cent to 1½ per cent, and a leading insurance company has reduced the rate on funds left with it at interest from 4.8 per cent to 3¼ per cent.

These changes signify that a given family fortune, left in savings banks, will produce only three-eighths as much income as in 1929.

This trend, plus the wastage of capital through depression losses, is rapidly changing the character of the fiduciary business of trust companies in the United States.

In order to meet the challenge, progressive trust institutions are devising new style, modern, cost-of-living trusts, in which the annual cash return to primary beneficiaries is very much enhanced by exhausting part of the principal as a supplement to the interest return. This change is accomplished to the detriment of the remaindermen, the more remote heirs, who otherwise would ultimately have received the principal.

There is nothing novel in the principle of wasting trusts in which the principal may be consumed, but prior to the current situation the use of principal was reserved for emergency situations in the life of the beneficiary. In these new trusts, however, it is definitely provided that, irrespective of emergencies, the principal should be gradually used up. This type of trust in some respects resembles an annuity in a life insurance company, although the latter guarantees an income for life.

Reuben A. Lewis, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Trust Co. in Chicago, pioneered in advocating this new style trust back in August, 1937. The idea has been adopted by leading trust institutions in Los Angeles, St. Louis and elsewhere. In addition to meeting the needs of the immediate beneficiary for funds, it also eases the burden of the fees charged by the trust company. The trust company fee is one-half of 1 per cent, but the burden of the fixed fee rose as the interest earnings out of which it was taken progressively decline.

L. H. Roseberry, vice president, Security-First National Bank in Los Angeles, who has taken the leadership in this new trend, pointed out:

"It is our hope to arouse trust officers to place greater and continued emphasis on the annuity-type trusts, until this type shall become the basic rule of trusts and the present conventional type shall become the considered exception. Living persons, usually those dependent upon the customer who creates a trust, are ordinarily his chief concern in providing benefits under his trust.

"Remaindermen are apt to be purely secondary in his objective—in many cases they are mentioned merely as a class to take the principal after it is supposed to have served the needs of the primary beneficiary.

"Depression problems and a keener analysis of the objectives and performance of trusts have forced both the parties and trust institutions to the decision that many trusts, as now constituted, are not serving their chief original purposes as satisfactorily as they might. It remains for us to correct this for the future by offering to our customers, now, plans which will effectuate their trust plans better than any other instrumentality that can be found. Then, and not until then, will corporate trust service have reinstated itself along the front line of customer service in the modern economic field."

Holiday Closes U. S. Markets

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Security and commodity markets, except for some livestock trading, were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. Banks likewise observed the holiday.

Retail Buying Reported at 11-Year High

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer aggregating $50,000,000,000 or more was forecast today in merchandising circles for the full year 1941 as the tempo of store sales hit the fastest pace in 11 years.

Merchants across the Nation this past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1940 period, with demand heavy for all types of staple goods.

Wider employment, fatter pay envelopes in defense industry centers, economists said, provided the basis for broadened store business that has now spread to even many remote rural shopping centers.

Some executives thought an estimate of retail sales in the vicinity of $50,000,000,000 for 1941 was too conservative. They pointed out such a figure would represent a gain of only 10 per cent over last year's $45,500,000,000.

The big question mark in the business ahead for the stores along Main Street was whether the defense program, as it expands, would hamper production of consumer goods.

Right now the making of airplanes, guns, ammunition, Army clothing, motor trucks and tanks isn't interfering much with out-turn of peacetime goods, but another six months, business leaders say, might bring another story.

Already there are some complaints from manufacturers of houseware that companies making aluminum, brass, and cast iron plates are rolling more and more heavy sheets used in armament industries, and less and less of the light sheets used in the making of pots and pans.

Glen Alden Coal Boosts Dividend

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Glen Alden Coal Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share today.

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Plans Drafted To Relieve Low Metal Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—Federal officials rushed plans to relieve critically low supplies of many nonferrous metals this week as the shadow of possible priorities blanketed the market.

Washington showed it was in no mood to trifle with speculative movements in these markets.

With one of the severest statements yet made, the office of production management spiked a rise in tin which had carried prices to the highest in several months by threatening to commander all supplies if trouble occurred in the Far East and interrupted shipments.

Some of the most active industrial users of tin cooled their heels as they watched the effect of the Government blast. Quotations were virtually nominal.

Meanwhile the Government announced a tentative agreement was reached for construction "in the South" of a tin smelter to use Bolivian ore. Annual capacity would be about 18,000 tons. Present stock piles of tin were figured in the trade at about 165,000 tons or about double recent peak annual consumption.

A shortage of nickel was hinted at in reports Canada, the world's greatest producer, was mining less than current needs. Metallurgists, however, saw opportunities either to cut down the use of nickel as an alloy or encourage use of molybdenum steels as a substitute.

Construction of a $9,250,000 magnesium plant was approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to speed output of a valuable material in aircraft building. The new plant will utilize Nevada ore, rather than the sea water used by other producers.

In the copper market, rumors made the rounds a Government agency, the Metal Reserve Co., would probably add another 100,000 tons to the 200,000 tons of Latin-American copper already purchased. At the same time, it was believed Government authorities might dip into foreign stocks of copper already in this country under bond.

The zinc industry skated around the thin ice of a priorities system without falling in as representatives conferred with the Government to seek a more equitable distribution of available supplies.

Lead, which is in one of the most favorable situations from a supply viewpoint, felt the impact of large-scale buying and producers were forced to resort to foreign ore to supply orders.

Economists Expect Upsurge In Living Standard This Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—The average American will be better fed, better clothed and better housed in 1941 than he was in 1940.

That's the conclusion of most economists who have studied the probable effects of the national defense program on the average American family.

Paychecks will be bigger. Living costs will be higher but not enough to use up the increase in earnings, they say.

If their predictions come true, the United States will have raised its standard of living while increasing its production of armaments, a feat unknown in Europe. Abroad, the building of war machines has been accompanied by a steady deterioration of living conditions.

Surpluses Emphasized

Although some labor leaders think the working man already is losing ground, most economists say America will have its cake and eat it too. They say our surpluses of men, materials, machines and most raw materials will enable us to handle the defense program without curtailing production of most of the items which go into the average man's budget.

The majority of estimates by economists indicate the average family will pay about $1.05 for the portion of food, clothing, shelter and sundries which cost $1 in 1940.

But the national income is expected to rise to 80 or 85 billions compared with 74 billions last year. The average worker's share of this gain, economists say, will more than pay his increased living costs, at least for the time being.

Of course, all workers won't fare equally well. Those employed in defense industries and rolling up overtime pay will take a long stride forward in living standards. On the other hand, some white collar workers who are on a fixed salary rather than hourly rates may find their paychecks won't stretch as far as they did a year ago.

On the whole, however, lower salaried workers and wage earners should improve their status during 1941, economists contend.

Food Prices to Rise

Food, which accounts for more than 30 per cent of the average wage earner's expenses, is expected to rise only moderately in price.

Prices of wheat and corn are firmly anchored by huge supplies under Government loans. If the price should increase, farmers would be influenced to draw grain out from under the loan and sell it in the open market.

Livestock and vegetable prices should be slightly higher, most economists believe, because of the increase in purchasing power. But no sharp lifts are expected because production of both can be boosted in a fairly short period.

In some localities, food prices are likely to show more increase than in others. For example, some districts which were formerly supplied with vegetables by local farmers may now find it necessary because of the growth of defense plants to import vegetables from other sections at higher prices.

Rents for the country as a whole should not rise much, economists say, despite congestions which have occurred in some areas. The overnight growth of towns at defense plant sites has caused rents to skyrocket in some localities, but this is by no means a Nationwide situation. Government sponsored projects to provide housing should bring these rents back in line, they believe.

Rent Rise Discounted

In some real estate circles, a Nationwide increase of 10 per cent in rents has been forecast for this year. Economists are inclined to discount these predictions as optimistic sales talk, and say that a 10 per cent increase for the country as a whole would be out of line with supply and demand conditions.

The increase in the cost of clothing is expected to depend on the cost of wool and the price of labor. The price of cotton is pretty well stabilized by the tremendous amount under Government loans. But more expensive wool and higher wage rates are expected to bring a moderate boost in this item.

Sundry expenses are forecast at about the same level as in 1940. Costs of newspapers, doctors' fees, etc., don't vary much. Cigarettes, pipe tobacco and gasoline may cost a bit more because of larger tax burdens instituted in the middle of 1940.

Your Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

Deduction for Tax On Motor Gas

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each.

For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to $800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal income-tax purposes, would be $600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If a law imposing a tax on gasoline by its terms imposes the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income-tax purposes, the amount of gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations.

The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The taxpayer may ascertain whether a State gasoline tax is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes.

Weirton Steel Ready To Start Expansion

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Weirton Steel Co. announced today its $10,000,000 improvement program at its Weirton, W. Va., plant will get under way March 1 and require about ten months to complete.

A new 850-ton blast furnace and a battery of 45 by-product coke ovens will be built.

103 Corporations List F. J. Fell, Jr., As an Executive

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Francis J. Fell, jr., of Philadelphia, who last year held the distinction of being an officer and director of more companies than any other individual, this year divides the honor with Frederick Godber, of London.

In the new 1941 edition of Poor's Register of Directors and Executives, each of them is listed as affiliated with 103 corporations.

Fell is vice president, comptroller and director of Pennsylvania Railroad, and Godber is managing director of Shell Transport & Trading Co.

The name of Smith still holds a lead over the Browns and Joneses, with 928 Smiths listed in the 1941 edition, against 925 last year. The Browns total 481, against 469 a year ago. Losing a little ground are the Joneses, with 380, against 383 in 1940.

The names of 984 companies were added to the 1941 edition, and 458 dropped because of mergers, dissolutions and for other reasons, making the total concerns listed 14,034.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Livestock prices steadied today after the week's decline in the hog and cattle departments that reflected slightly increased supplies and curtailed shipping demand.

Hogs were quoted around steady but the quotable top of $7.85 was a dime lower than yesterday's best price and the lowest in about six weeks.

Hog receipts increased here and at other principal markets this week but the volume still was less than a year ago. Prices of high quality cattle were adversely affected to some extent by a shutdown of a kosher plant in New York, which tended to restrict shipping outlet. Reports were that a strike which closed the plant had been ended.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 1,200; not enough fresh arrivals on sale to make a market; undertone around steady; few head medium weight butchers, 7.60; nothing here to test top quotations; quotable top around 7.65; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up, 5@35 lower; packing sows, 15@25 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, none; calves, none; compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy steers broke 50, instances more, and closed exceedingly dull at dicline, weekend crop 1,200-1,500 lbs. offerings, failing to get anything like complete clearance; yearlings and all grades light steers slow, weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 off; weighty steers predominated in week's receipts; moderate run fed heifers steady to weak, but starvation supply cows and bulls 50 higher; vealers strong; most fed steers, 9.75@13.00, few above 13.50; extreme top choice and prime 1,271 lbs., 15.25, paid early; few loads light and medium weights at 14.50@15.10, with best yearlings, 1,060 lbs., 14.50, but good to choice heifers closed at 11.00@13.00; bottom fell out of market on all grades scaling over 1,200 lbs.; bulking at 6.50@11.25; choice and prime 1,040-lb. heifers reached 12.75; common beef cows sold up to 6.50 and better, and heavy sausage bulls, 8.25@8.50, as week closed; choice vealers selling all week at 14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 1,000; late Friday: fat lambs weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 off; several loads unsold late; extreme top 11.25 to city butchers; few to shippers, 11.10; bulk good to choice fed Westerns, 101 lbs. down, 10.85@11.00; two loads 105-107 lbs., 10.75@10.85. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 35@50 higher; sheep strong to fully 25 up; top 11.25 sparingly to shippers and city butchers; week's bulk good to choice 80-107 lbs. fed Western lambs, 10.75@11.15; closing bulk, 10.85@11.00; several loads 112-119 lbs., 10.60; some medium to good handyweight fed lambs, 10.50@10.75; few common to medium light lambs, 8.50@10.00; good to choice 90-95 lbs. recently shorn fed lambs, 8.50@9.00; yearlings, 9.00@9.25; best quoted to 9.50 or slightly above; slaughtir ewes, 6.25 down; few cull to common, 3.00@4.00; best light fed ewes quoted around 6.50.

Big Board Plans To Take $1,800,000 Loss on Property

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange may take a $1,800,000 loss through sale of real estate property bought in 1933 for an expansion that never came, it was learned today.

Financial quarters heard the Exchange was dickering with the Public National Bank & Trust Co. for sale of a building at 39 Broad Street for around $400,000. The Exchange paid $2,200,000.

For almost eight years the building has been run at an annual loss of around $70,000. Operating losses on unneeded Exchange property have ranged between $200,000 and $300,000 annually in recent years, it was calculated.

Insurance Firms To Buy Rail Issue

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Contracts will be signed March 1 with the New York Life Insurance Co. and the Equitable Life Assurance Society for the purchase at par of the issue of 25-year general mortgage bonds recently authorized at a stockholders' meeting of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, Normal Call, president, said.

New York Life will contract for the purchase of $3,600,000 and Equitable will buy $2,900,000, Mr. Call said. All legal steps have been completed except the actual signing of contracts in the $6,500,000 renancing plan.

Buying Agents Fear Material Shortages

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The National Association of Purchasing Agents said today that developing shortages in some raw materials and processing equipment would "play havoc with the production of numerous commercial items of manufacture" as the supply is reserved for defense needs.

The association said delivery problems have been created by "stringent" supply in numerous steel items, many brass products, aluminum, cobalt, nickel, zinc, copper, ma-

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Foreign Markets

Winnipeg, Feb. 22 (AP).—General lack of buying interest pushed wheat futures prices lower on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Final prices were ¼@⅓ cent lower; May at 77⅛ and July 78⅛ cents a bushel.

With United States markets closed and no export sales of Canadian wheat or flour reported, mills and domestic interests failed to produce sufficient orders to absorb offerings from hedgers.

An unchanged close in Argentine wheat values at Buenos Aires did not help operations here.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Feb. 22 (AP).—The stock market backed down fractionally in quiet trading today.

Issues which dropped fractions included Canadian Pacific, Canadian Car, International Nickel and International Pete. A block of 400 shares of Lindsay was unchanged at its high for the year at 6¼. A group recently offered to purchase 50 per cent of the company's common stock.

Price Brothers was stationary at 9. National Breweries equaled its low for the year at 24¾.

Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Feb. 22 (AP).—In a dribble of trading that resulted in turnover of only 71,000 shares, the smallest since September 23, stocks weakened narrowly on the Toronto Exchange today.

Gold and base metal groups were lower on the average and Western Oil lagged.

The holiday for markets in the United States evidently was a factor in cutting down demand.

Rogers Majestic was active. In early trades the price dipped ⅜ to 4½, but closed with a net gain of ⅛ at 5.

Industrials finished about even with Friday's final prices. Senior oils, foods and steels balanced losses with gains. Papers and banks were steady and utilities a bit lower.

Cotton Futures

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures breezed through thin opposition this week and closed about 60 cents to $1.20 a bale higher than a week ago in the New York Cotton Exchange.

Few contracts were for sale except at rising prices. The chief reason for the scarcity of offerings, brokers explained, was the recent withdrawal of mills from Southern spot markets.

Mills normally hedge purchases of raw cotton by selling futures, and these hedges are an important source of supply of futures.

At the weekend many mills, working three shifts for six days a week, reentered the spot market with the explanation estimates of probable needs were too low. Hedging, in turn, increased and futures closed the week on an irregular footing after four consecutive advances.

Exports remained the smallest in decades. Only 601,000 bales have been shipped abroad this season, against 4,636,000 last season.

Textile dealers reported sales of gray goods were below current mill production. Demand for heavier fabrics increased, though, and firm prices were maintained.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	94¼	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
D of C Paper Mills 3 '46	14½	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w a	90	95
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	84½	89½
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½ '50	27½	30½
Nacuet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hot Corp 4 '44	90	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	74½	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	60	65
Stocks		
American Co pf	68	75
American Co com	16½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Arcade Co	80	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	16½	.....
Barber & Ross Co B com.	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	197	206
Consolidated Title Co pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title Co com.	7½	10½
Dist Nat Secur Corp pf	29	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumer Corp com	47	52
Griffith-Consumer Corp pf.	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Inter Finance Corp units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com.	1½	2
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com.	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co.	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	287½	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com.	25	30
R E Mtg & Gty A com	½	.....
R E Mtg & Gty B com.	1½	.....
Second National Bank	79½	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	165
Suburban National Bank	16¼	20
Union Finance Corp units	36½	.....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	42½	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com.	15	.....
Wash Prop v t c	3	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	17¾	19¾
Wash Sanit Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanit Improv Co	21	.....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s. 1949	114	114	114	114
31,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	104½	105¾	104¼	104¾
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	124	124	124	124
500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1960	131	131	131	131
500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s. 1951	108½	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate			
383	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	14½	15¾
30	Pot Elec Power pfd	6.00	116	116¾	116¾
59	Pot Elec Power pfd	5.50	115¼	115¾	115¾
84	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24¼	24¼
400	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106¾	107	106
2	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	116¾	116¾

	TRUST COMPANIES.				
5	Amer Sec & Trust	$8.00	239	239	239
2	Wash Loan & Trust	$8.00	238	238	238
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
100	Columbia	$0.30	15	15⅛	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
275	Garfinckel com	0.70	11¼	11⅛	10¾
26	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23	23
103	Mergenthaler Linotype	1.00	25	26	23½
40	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4½
20	Peoples Drug St com	$1.80	23½	23½	23½
10	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	82
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50
25	Woodward & Lothrop com.	$2.00	47	47	47
1	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	7.00	118	118	118

*$1 paid 1940, 12 per cent extra. †20 cents extra. ‡Plus extras. §82 paid 1940.

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The Civic Week

Fireworks Expected On Traffic Vigilantes

By Frank Diggs

Civic turmoil is scheduled to break this week over the proposed "citizens traffic committee" plan, proposed two weeks ago by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, approved by several citizens associations and then denounced last week by the Interfederation Conference.

The plan, under which 500 volunteer District residents would report violations of traffic regulations for nonpunitive, educational action, probably will be brought up at the federation meeting Saturday and, according to Federation officers, probably will be approved.

Delegates to the Interfederation Conference, which represents the District Federation as well as citizens associations in nearby Maryland and Virginia, voted unanimously to oppose the plan when it was attacked by Delegate Washington I. Cleveland as encouraging "civic espionage."

The hitch was that both representatives of the District citizens associations had left before the matter was brought up, while the plan primarily affects District residents. As a result, federation officials, and particularly those sponsoring the plan, are irked.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and head of the Traffic Advisory Council's committee which drew up the plan, promises to have the scheme thoroughly aired before citizens groups this week before it is finally acted upon.

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Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court, father of the Small Claims Court, is expected to be the principal speaker at the federation's thirty-first anniversary dinner next week, according to Chairman James E. Crooks.

Other program arrangements will be announced this week, Crooks said. The dinner will be held in the Mayflower March 5 at 6:30 p. m., with reservations now on sale at $2.50 each by Federation Secretary David Babp, in the Bond Building.

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Permanent headquarters and a full-time paid executive secretary for the city's 60 citizens associations are being planned by the federation and may materialize within the next three weeks.

Long an ambition of Federation President Harry Stull, a permanent office for the parent group may be announced at the annual dinner next week, according to one Federation delegate.

The job of permanent secretary also may be announced at the Wednesday dinner if funds can be found by that date. If so, the citizen most likely to be selected for the post is Attorney David Babp, who has served as unpaid secretary for the federation for 17 years.

The suffrage-minded secretary is well acquainted with the District's civic organizations. At various times he has been a delegate to the federation from the West End and Lincoln Park Associations and was at one time head of the Burroughs Association.

The minutes he has written for the federation fill 11 large volumes and make up what is probably the most complete set of Washington history books in existence.

The secretary's first civic aim is suffrage for the District. But in addition to ballot boxes, the 65-year-old civic leader would like to see the District with an elected school board and "a real city council with authority to act."

"Along with the elected council, of course, I would want a city manager. The idea of a mayor does not appeal to me."

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A lawsuit, probably the first ever filed by a civic body in the District, is pending against the Alley Dwelling Authority by the Lincoln Civic Association, it was learned yesterday.

The colored West End Association plans to sue the ADA for evicting negroes and then building low-cost housing units for white residents only or otherwise not furnishing housing facilities for the evicted residents.

Specifically, they point to site on E Street Northwest between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets, which was cleared of 56 colored homes in 1935 and used, not for an improved colored housing project, but as a parking lot. The association hopes to force building on this lot.

The citizens also charge that private builders are doing more in Washington for low-cost housing than the ADA is, while at the same time, both are tearing down negro homes and erecting either parking lots or white apartment houses in their stead. Since 1935 their figures show that 86 colored homes have been so demolished by private industry, 96 by the ADA, 66 by the War Department and 11 by the District Government.

The Very Rev. Gabriel N. Pausback, O. Carm., assistant to the Superior General of the Order of Carmelites in Rome, last week addressed the Knights of Columbus' Carroll Council on the Catholic press. Shown above (left to right) are: William M. Amann, warden; Laurence M. Shea, chancellor; the Very Rev. Pausback; James P. Fox, grand knight; Stafford L. Jones, deputy knight, and P. Henry Needham, trustee.

Many From Here to Attend K. of C. Degree Ceremony in Baltimore

The third degree in the Knights of Columbus will be conferred upon a large class of candidates this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Club, Cathedral and Madison Streets, Baltimore, Md. James F. Kehoe, grand knight of Keane Council, together with a large group of local members, will journey to the Monumental City for the initiation.

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Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:15, in the local clubrooms. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

Joseph M. McKenna, chairman of the 1940 donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, will attend this meeting and make a report of the results of the affair.

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The Knights of Columbus Bowling League held its first Ladies' Night on Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel. The party was complimentary to members of the league. The address of welcome was made by Theodore F. Moseley, president of the league.

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Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the local clubhouse on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. This is to be known as chaplain's night and the program will be under the direction of the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University and chaplain of the council.

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An important meeting of the Columbian Squires will be held next Friday evening in the gymnasium of the local club. Jerome S. Murray, State chairman of the boy guidance committee, will address the new organization.

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The fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, were exemplified on a large class of candidates last Sunday afternoon in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master for the District of Columbia, conferred the honors.

Next Thursday evening Keane Council will meet at 8:15 o'clock in its clubrooms at 916 Tenth Street. Grand Knight James F. Kehoe will preside. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

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The Rev. Rudolph Harvey, famous Franciscan preacher, addressed members of Spalding Council on Thursday evening. He was presented by Grand Knight Lawrence Gage. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Masonic Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Joppa Lodge, No. 35; Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, No. 29; Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 43; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43.

Thursday — New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22.

Friday—St. John's Lodge, No. 11; Hope Lodge, No. 20; Trinity Lodge, No. 41.

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941.

Masonic Briefs

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, together with representatives of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, will visit the following Masonic bodies this week: Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Wednesday—Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Thursday—New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; Friday—St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and Hope Lodge, No. 20.

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William R. Gifford, worshipful master of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., has named Harry Dean chairman of the lodge's seventh annual stag party to be held Saturday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Committee on arrangements includes: K. S. Miller, J. LeRoy Elliott, E. L. Springer and L. D. Chamberlain.

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Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veteran's administrator, will address the members of Dawson Lodge tomorrow evening on "Land of the Free." Members of the Craftsman Club, composed of Masons employed in the Veterans' Administration, will also be present.

Daughters of America

Daughters of America meetings this week follow:

Tomorrow—State Deputies meeting, Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.; Old Glory Council, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Fidelity Council—808 I Street Northwest; Martha Dandridge Council, Northeast Masonic Temple; Kenilworth Council, Community Hall; Unity Council, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Wednesday—Loyalty Council, Northeast Masonic Temple; Anacostia Council, Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast; Virginia Dare Council, 808 I Street Northwest; Esther Council, Wisconsin and Windom Place.

Thursday—Brookland Council, 3501 Twelfth Street Northeast; Goodwill Council, 808 I Street Northwest; Progressive Council, 419 Seventh Street Northeast; Triumph Council, Northeast Masonic Temple; Pride of Washington Council, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Mizpath Council, Friendship Hall, Twentieth and Pennsylvania Avenue; Friendship Council, 808 I Street Northwest; Golden Rule Council, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Ben Hur

Chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the meeting of the executive board and nine delegates representing five courts were present. Harry O. Clem, chief of Central Court, was selected chairman of the committee on the revision of the by-laws.

Columbia Lodge of Moose To Meet Tuesday at 8 P. M.

The next regular meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, Tuesday evening at 8.

At the time the annual nominating committee will be appointed by Gov. Howard Clark to select and to make recommendations to the lodge of the officers to serve during the coming year. This committee will consist of the elective officers now serving in the chairs, five past governors and five members from the floor.

Following this the lodge will induct into membership a class of 15. Gov. Howard Clark will turn the gavel over to Gov. Fred Bartlett of the Elkins, W. Va., Moose Lodge, who will serve as guest governor during the initiatory proceedings.

Included in this class are: Peter A. Rue, Edwin Wilson, John Lowden, Bradford J. Fones, Chester R. Luch and Alton A. Clements.

The crack degree team of Columbia Lodge will confer the degrees on a class at the Frostburg, Md., Lodge of Moose Friday evening at Frostburg.

The new lodge membership director, Milton V. Hanson, plans a booster night, March 21, at the Columbia Lodge Hall. Admittance will be to members only who are accompanied by a prospective candidate. The regional membership director, Bob Irwin, will be one of the speakers and the Moose motion picture, "Young America," will be shown.

B. P. O. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington Lodge, a member of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee, was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Towson, Md., held on the anniversary of the order's seventy-third birthday.

During the meeting E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, invited Washington Elks to visit Hagerstown Lodge March 5, on the occasion of the visitation of the grand exalted ruler, Joseph G. Buch.

Members of the Washington Elks Skeet Club will journey to Towson March 16 to participate in a shoot to be held on that date by Towson Lodge.

Washington Lodge will hold its annual charity ball this year at the Mayflower Hotel, under the auspices of the dance committee. The Elks Minstrels presented a show to the inmates of the Eastern Star Home recently, under the leadership of Herbert Leach, director.

The final class to be initiated into the Washington Lodge, during the current lodge year, has been named in honor of the grand exalted ruler. The class will be inducted by the past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge, who annually take over the duties of the regular officers of the lodge for one night.

The American Legion's Second Division Post is planning a Blood Bank Party for March 7 in addition to the post dance next Saturday. The arrangements committee (left to right, seated): L. A. McCrae, finance officer; Arthur L. Thomas, post commander, and C. L. Dawson, chaplain. Standing (left to right): Bob Snow, vice commander; J. A. Bogan, chairman of entertainment; W. E. Terrell, membership chairman; Joseph Vallin, of defense committee; Earl J. Brown, historian; Thomas J. Murray, sergeant at arms, and Herbert L. Levy, correspondent officer.

V. F. W. Sets Encampment For Aug. 24-29

Commander Leonard J. Bacon, of the District Department, last week received information from national headquarters that the 1941 national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, celebrating 42 years of achievement for the only exclusive overseas veterans organization, will be held in Philadelphia from August 24 to 29. Owing to the proximity of the encampment to Washington, it is anticipated that a larger local delegation will be present than at any conclave since the one in Baltimore in 1930.

Thus, the V. F. W. will meet this year in Philadelphia—where America's ideal of liberty was consecrated in the Declaration of Independence—to rededicate its labors to the principle of "One Nation Indivisible."

National Capital Post

The post will hold a social evening next Wednesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. This social will be held jointly with Equality-Walter Reed Post. Past Post Commander Dr. John L. DeMayo has arranged to have shown films depicting the British evacuation of Dunkirk in May, 1940, as well as films of Dempsey fights and Louis fights.

The post will hold its meetings in the future at Woodman of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Internal Revenue Post

Owing to the illness of Commander Hampton D. Percy, Senior Vice Commander Fred C. Steelo presided at the post meeting last Monday evening. Department Commander Bacon made an address outlining the aims of the organization in the national defense program. Other distinguished visitors were Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, chairman of the buddy poppy committee; Quartermaster Aram Kojassar, Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt, Past Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay and Chaplain Archie Turner, of Washington Post.

U. S. Treasury Post

Oscar W. Kreamer, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced at the last meeting that plans have been completed for the post's annual dance, which will be held March 22. The post will hold its meetings in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, beginning March 1.

Follow Me-Defense Post

George L. Meininger, who served in the United States Navy with the Grand Fleet in the World War, was accepted to membership at the last meeting of the post. Meininger is a former member of National Capital Post.

Commander Snider announced the appointment of Allen K. Hines as chairman of the buddy poppy committee. The post will again resume its monthly social gatherings next Thursday evening at Klein's, 3202 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

All American Post

Commander William A. Downs recently received notification from national headquarters that Follow Me Auxiliary has been officially transferred to the jurisdiction of All American Post.

United Spanish War Vets

James B. Freeland, past department commander and chairman of the Sons of Veterans organization committee, last week announced that officers of the President William McKinley Camp will be installed next month.

The organization committee is composed of Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas, Charles W. McCaffrey, Elvin M. Luskey, Dr. Herbert M. Manning, John M. Farmer, Charles Cohen, Tom D. Binckley, Maj. Berkley Inge, Capt. Valentine T. Mayer, the Rev. W. M. La Roche, Robert E. Washburne, P. E. Shomette, W. G. Copley, Howard L. Leslie, Judge Vincent A. Osterman, Claude L. Pickens, James E. Byrne, Orrin A. Kitchen and W. N. Barnes.

Third Division Society

The Third Division (A. E. F.) Society, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution calling for the enactment of the lend-lease bill.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Gen. Henri Gouraud, national permanent honorary president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, is now safely residing at Avegne, France, according to word received here last week. Gen. Gouraud commanded the Fourth French Army in which the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division fought in the World War.

National Association of Regulars

Past Department Commander Charles Fritsch, of the D. C. Department, D. A. V., was the principal speaker at the social meeting of National Defense Post Monday night in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Commander John Arthur Shaw announced that this meeting would be the last one held in the club, at least until after the present emergency. The post membership gave the club management a rising vote of thanks for the fine treatment accorded the N. A. R.

Cogswell Will Direct Legion Oratory Contest

Guy Cogswell, former department publicity officer and past commander of Kenneth H. Nash Post, will direct the 1941 oratorical contest of the American Legion in the Nation's Capital. This was announced last week by Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the department Americanism commission.

First prize in the national contest is a four-year scholarship, worth $4,000, to any college or university of the winner's choice. The runner-up will receive a $750 scholarship; the third place winner a $500 scholarship, and the fourth place winner a $250 scholarship.

The final round of the contest, which is open to all high school students, will be held in Charleston, S. C., on April 18. More than 100,000 students are expected to take part in the contest throughout the Nation.

Director Cogswell will be assisted by an advisory committee composed of the following Legionnaires: Capt. Watson B. Miller, past department commander and present director of the Legion's national rehabilitation; Zeb T. Hamilton, adjutant of Bunker Hill Post and former Americanism commission chairman; Joseph E. Walker, of Fort Stevens Post; Daniel L. Haldeman, of Nash Post, and J. Finley Wilson, past commander of James E. Walker Post.

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The next meeting of the Department Executive Committee will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Board Room of the District Building. It is expected that all membership cards will have arrived at department headquarters by that time.

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The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, at its last meeting, endorsed Heywood Saunders for department commander. Post Commander Dwyer was named to head a committee to boost Saunders for the nomination and election.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will meet tomorrow evening at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Mass. Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. This meeting will be designated as membership night. Every member of the post is asked to bring a prospective member to this meeting.

The Blood Donating Squad of the post under the leadership of Charles E. Wolfe and Arthur J. Thomas has received six calls for blood during the past month. All calls have been answered. This squad is open to every employe in the bureau.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post awards to the winners of the patriotic essay contest conducted in the sixth grade classes of the elementary schools in the community were presented by Department Commander William H. Hargrave at the seventh annual patriotic assembly held in Roosevelt High School auditorium last week.

Recipients of certificates and bronze medals for the best papers were Frances Campbell, Margaret Denekas, Phyllis Fishbein, Charles Griffith, Gloria Lewis, Margaret Lupton, Robert Peatross, Virginia Prescott, Esther Weisblatt, Ruth Weiss and Patricia Woulfe.

Certificates of honorable mention were given to Barbara Ashford, Aubrey Bendure, Robert Benjamin, Barrett Crane, Peggy Deanell, Bernice Donhey, June Downing, Diane Eichhorn, Carol Rae Evans, Leroy Krider, Jeannine Leech, Anita Litoff, Raymond McDonald, Betty Oerting, Ruth Joan Orr, Mary Ratrie, LeVerne M. Ritchie, Christine Sheppard, Frances Speidel, Millicent Washburn, Helen Waters and Shirley Widmayer.

Judges in the contest were Miss May Brooks, of Roosevelt High School; Mrs. M. T. McKnew, of McFarland Junior High School; Mrs. E. F. Worley, of Paul Junior High School; Raymond F. Gable, secretary, Petworth Citizens Association, and Rev. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies.

A delegation headed by Commander Joseph A. Ashi assisted in Washington's Birthday anniversary exercises at the Military Road School and presented a certificate to the principal, Miss R. E. Tolliver, in recognition of her service in connection with Americanism activities in the elementary schools.

At the previous regular monthly meeting of the post, Department Membership Officer Heyward Saunders awarded gold stars to Frank B. Bloom, Robert M. Kennedy and Leo J. Reel in recognition of their service in the membership campaign. Bernard P. Martin, Roy E. Mills, Magnus Small and Daniel W. Thompson were admitted to membership in the post. Chairman Charles Heller, of the Sons of the Legion Squadron, reported the largest membership in the department and read a letter of congratulations from the department commander.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in its clubrooms last week, with Commander George Selders presiding. William Lossman, past adjutant, was presented with a certificate for services to the post.

After a short business meeting the following members were initiated by the Forty and Eight ritual team: Henning Dahlgreen, R. C. Paul, Austin Tibbetts, Otto Westpetal, Thomas Morrison, P. L. Simms, J. R. Cruse, John Quigley, Bryan Payne, Edward Ray and James Wright. Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will be held in the clubrooms Wednesday.

Odd Fellows Of District Set Week's Meetings

Harmony Lodge, Odd Fellows, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple with Clayton A. Bean, noble grand, presiding. The first degree will be conferred on William H. Cade.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday in the temple, and Earl D. Harrell, noble grand, will preside. At the last meeting Grand Master Ernest Loving and Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks were present. Covenant Lodge will meet next Wednesday night with Noble Grand Harry Koenigsberger in the chair. Langdon Lodge will meet Friday at 8 p. m., at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. W. G. Fitchett, noble grand, will preside.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday night. Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch, will preside. The patriarchal degree will be conferred on John W. Nisbet. A novelty show will be held following the session.

The National Capital Junior Lodge will meet tomorrow night in the temple. Leon Rodbell will preside. Following the session the senior members will assist in exemplifying the degree.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. The I. O. O. F. pilgrimage to Arlington will be May 4. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, chairman, is arranging an executive committee meeting with representatives from all lodges in the District March 1.

Forty and Eight

A card party under the joint sponsorship of Grande Voiture, No. 174, and the local salon of the Forty and Eight will be held Tuesday, March 4, at the Veterans' Club, 3123 K Street Northwest, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital blood bank.

A delegation of local Voyageurs will travel to Hagerstown Friday to participate in the "wreck" being held by the Maryland Voiture.

Walker Post

Special Agent H. B. Judell, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the members of James E. Walker Post Thursday at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Col. West A. Hamilton, past commander and member of the Board of Education, will be given a testimonial banquet by the post Friday evening at the Whitelaw Hotel.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Squadron, Sons of the Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at the post clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the recent meeting of Bunker Hill Post arrangements were completed for a blood bank party to be held Saturday at the clubhouse. Announcement was also made of a party and oyster roast to be held by the post on March 16.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—Tank Corps, No. 19, 1015 L Street Northwest. Internal Revenue, No. 39, the Hayloft.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, No. 5, Fifteenth and Q Streets Northwest. National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno-Esther Hall, Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place Northwest. Guest speaker: Air Marshal S. G. Slosser, Royal Flying Corps. Washington Gas Light, No. 44, card party at company offices, 411 Tenth Street Northwest, for Blood and Serum Bank.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, board room, District Building. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Friday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, Blood and Serum Bank benefit party, Knights of Columbus Club, Clarendon, Va. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Blood and Serum Bank party, 1407 Webster Street Northwest. G. P. O. Post, No. 33, movie for Blood and Serum Bank, Harding Hall.

Saturday—Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel. Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29, card party for Blood and Serum Bank at Odd Fellows Hall. Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, card party for Blood and Serum Bank, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Wednesday—National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest.

Thursday—Buddy Poppy Committee, 1700 L Street Northwest. Follow Me-Defense Post, 2202 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday—Bowling League—1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tuesday—Col. James S. Petitt Camp, department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Phil Furr to Engage Gene Buffalo in 10-Rounder Tomorrow

Philadelphian Rules Slight Favorite

Buffalo Will Seek 14th Straight Victory Here At Turner's Arena

Phil Furr, Washington's perennial comeback campaigner, is readying himself for a "new order" in the fight world, starting tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Phil envisioning himself as the master of any of the current crop of fighters drifting around in the welter or middle weight divisions, fights Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia colored 150-pounder, tomorrow night in a 10-rounder at Turner's Arena.

Furr is getting a trifle underset around the scalp and would be happy to see 30 again, but his hopes took a definite turn upward when Middleweight Champion Tony Zale failed to dispose of Steve Mamakos until the fourteenth round Friday night in Chicago.

Strong in Fearless Phil's memory is the bloody technical knockout he pounded out over Mamakos in Griffith Stadium last summer in a battle that saw Stevie hitting the canvas more often than anyone likes to remember.

Tomorrow's battle stacks up as something of a duplicate of that Furr-Mamakos battle. There's a slight difference, however. Buffalo, who takes his name from the old-time fighter, has much the same whirlwind style of Mamakos, but when he comes in he is not the same target.

Furr's legs leave him but one alternative—to stand up and punch. Phil's straight-shooting tactics versus Buffalo's windmill attack promise to provide an entertaining night, but the Philadelphian will go to the post as the favorite.

Buffalo will be shooting for his fourteenth straight local victory tomorrow night and a chance to fight the Cocoa Kid, who last summer drew more than $18,000 in three fights here.

As both fighters concluded training yesterday at Huron Gymnasium, a story was being circulated that Henry Armstrong was seking to buy Gene's contract and that Henry and Gene were planning to set up a business in Washington.

In the preliminaries, starting at 8:30 p. m., Buddy Thomas and Buddy Holmes renew their "feud" in a six-rounder; Carol Alexander meets Wayman Stewart and Johnny Thomas meets Buddy Moore in four-rounders. A substitute is being sought for Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh colored middleweight who was scheduled to fight in the semi-final.

Lincoln Bows To Collegians

Paced by newly-acquired Dickler Frazier, former star at Union University, the Recreation Collegians triumphed over Lincoln University of Chester, Pa., 42, to 35, on the Banneker Community floor last night.

Frazier counted with 11 points. Parker of the winners played a polished defensive game. Capt. Young showed to best advantage on the floor for the invaders.

Recreation.	G	FG	P	Lincoln.	G	FG	P
Jones,f.	2	0	4	Williams,f.	0	1	1
Plummer,f.	1	0	2	Warrick,f.	1	1	3
Henly,f.	1	0	2	Wareham,f.	3	1	7
Cooper,f.	0	0	0	Haniney,f.	1	1	3
Barker,c.	3	3	9	Young,c.	3	0	6
Watts,g.	4	1	9	Blackwell,g.	0	0	0
Frazier,g.	4	3	11	Costen,g.	1	0	2
Reid,g.	2	1	5	Hunter,g.	1	1	3
				Fitzpartick,g.	2	0	4
Totals	17	8	42	Shorter,g.	3	0	6
				Gloster,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	16	5	36

Score at half—Recreation, 22; Lincoln, 13. Referee—Burr. Umpire—Tinner.

Jackets Win Over Gallaudet

Randolph-Macon College basketball team defeated Gallaudet last night, 56 to 51, at Kendall Green.

The Gallaudet five led through the first half and until late in the third quarter when the Jackets started moving and held the Blues to 4 points while counting 13.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Rand.-Mac.	G	FG	P
Duick,f.	2	0	4	Springer,f.	1	0	2
Johnson,f.	3	2	8	Kranitzky,f.	2	0	4
Neal,f.	1	0	2	Mobers,f.	3	7	13
Ludovico,f.	7	1	15	Corman,f.	0	1	1
Weingold,c.	4	1	9	Pheips,c.	8	3	19
Butler,c.	1	2	4	Golubic,g.	3	2	8
Heroes,g.	0	1	1	Lezsetl,g.	4	0	8
Hanson,g.	0	1	1	Luce,g.	0	1	1
Daulton,g.	0	0	0				
Padden,g.	3	1	7	Totals	21	14	56
Bldridge,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	9	51				

Capital Skiiers Are Prominent At New Germany

By the Associated Press

New Germany, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Amos (Bud) Little, of Baltimore, won the men's downhill race, first event of the Western Maryland Open ski championship meet today, covering the tortuous 3,300-foot course in 47.2 seconds.

Edward K. Addelsheim, Washington, D. C., was second in 55.6 seconds, and Richard U. Sherman, jr., Washington, finished third in 1:1.2.

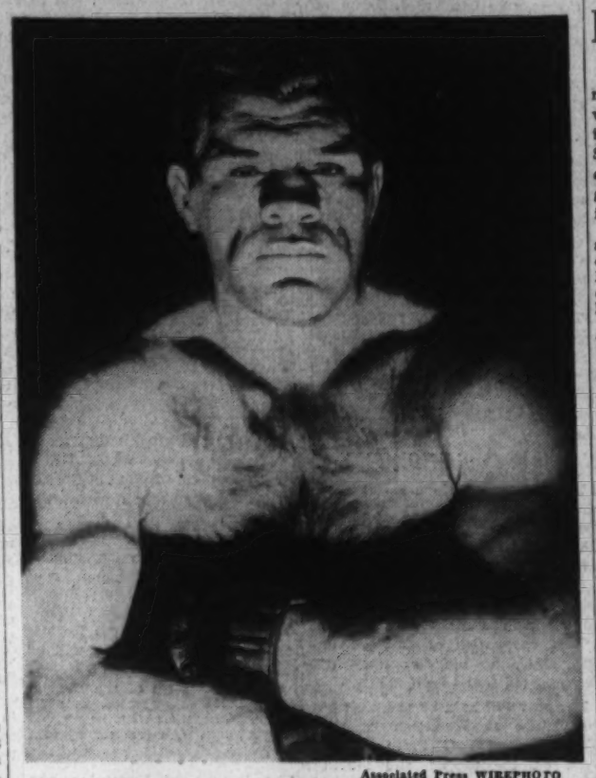
Thirty-one skiiers from clubs in Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia entered the race, the first event of the two-day meet. The tournament is the first officially recognized championship event ever held below the Mason and Dixon line.

Wisconsin Wins On Track, 61 to 43

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22 (AP).—University of Wisconsin track athletes scored a 61-43 triumph over Minnesota in an indoor meet today, the first of the season for both teams.

Howard Schoenike led the Badgers with victories in the mile and half-mile races. The Gophers took the mile relay but placed first in only two other events, the 40-yard dash and the 40-yard high hurdles.

Will His Face Scare Louis?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is Abe Simon, Bronx heavyweight, who meets Joe Louis in the next stop on the champion's fight-a-month parade at Detroit March 21. Abe follows Dorazio, McCoy and Burman. Simon struck the above pose at his training quarters yesterday

Brewers Entertain Sphas Here Tonight

Local Club to Introduce Two New Players, Slott and Berenson

Two new stars will be introduced by the Washington Brewers tonight when they meet the world champion Philadelphia Sphas at Riverside Stadium in an important American Basketball League game at 8:45 o'clock.

George Slott, high scoring forward recently acquired from the Baltimore Clippers in a trade for Howard Bollerman, big center, and Petey Berenson, brainy guard landed from the Brooklyn Celtics through outright purchase, will be the newcomers upon whom the spotlight will be centered.

Berenson, whose fist fight with Washington's Phil Rabin stirred locan fans in early season, and who has played some of his best basketball against the Brewers within the past three years, will be started at guard along with Nat Frankel tonight. Moe Dubilier and Ben Kramer will open at the forward while Ben Goldfadden, the American League's most improved player, will be at center.

The signing of Slott and Berenson not only round out a nine-man representation for the Brewers, but should add to the balance and scoring punch of the team.

Fine Ball Handler

Berenson is a fine ball handler, good team man and opportune shot, while Slott is one of the greatest scoring players the American League has turned out in years.

Three players who were key men of the Kingston, N. Y., Colonials-Kate Smith Celtics when they won the American Basketball League championship two years ago, will be started by the Brewers tonight. Frankel was selected as the American League player most valuable to his club in 1938-39 while Kramer and Berenson were important floor men and all around stars.

The Sphas, who have lost but three games in as many years to the Brewers and who already have lost five games in second half American League competition, will rule a slight favorite tonight despite their inability to set the hot pace that moved them to the championship in the first half race.

The Brewers, however, upset the Philadelphians in their last invasion here and in so doing paved the way to a losing streak for the Sphas that continued through four consecutive games of the second half.

Rosenberg Leading Scorer

Petey Rosenberg, clever Philadelphia forward, was the American League's leading scorer in the first-half race and Inky Lautman was the ranking No. 2 man. Washington's newly acquired Slott paced third among the point-makers, while Phil Rabin and Moe Dubilier were tied for eighth place.

In the event the Brewers score tonight they will remain in the running for the second-half title, whereas a defeat would minimize greatly their chance for a pennant.

In a Heurich Amateur League game scheduled as a preliminary Alexandria Police play the Hot Shoppes at 7:30 o'clock.

Your Guide To Greater Vacation Fun

The winter vacation season is now at its peak. Are you going to join the fun and relaxation? Let the travel and resort pages of The Post help you with your plans. Turn to the Amusement Section of today's Post. Check the advertisements that list the vacation you'd like, then mail in the coupons for further information. If the advertisement carries no coupon, a penny postcard will bring the desired literature

Eagles Renew Feud Tuesday

The Eastern Hockey League pennant aspiring Washington Eagles will meet their outstanding test of the 1940-41 season at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night when they entertain the Baltimore Orioles in a game that may have a distinct bearing on the championship.

Baltimore and Washington fans alike, impressed by the importance of this game, are expected to jam Riverside to capacity for the most crucial match offered locally since hockey's inception.

The Eagles defeated the Orioles in their last appearance here, 5 to 1, but lost to the defending champions in Baltimore the following night, 5 to 3.

Indications are that Baltimore will take the ice Tuesday night with a one-point lead in the Eastern League's race inasmuch as the Orioles are prohibitive favorites to defeat the Jersey Skeeters at Iceland Palace tonight.

The Eagles may be strengthened by the return to action of Len Burrage, veteran defenseman, who Friday night missed his first game as an Eagle because of a broken toe.

The last meeting of Baltimore and Washington here produced a near riot when Guy Roach, big Baltimore defenseman, engaged first Gordon Pranschke and then Hal Dewey in a pitched battle on the ice. The infuriated Roach, who suffered a cut over his temple that required several stitches, then attacked Referee Mel Harwood and had connected with several light punches before being charged with a minor and major penalty and suspended for one game.

Ned Vitarelli, Baltimore's lightning-fast wingman who generally saves his best hockey for the Eagles, will be prominent in the attack of the invaders, while Frank Ceryance, brilliant freshman goalie who has defeated the locals several times recently, will be back in the nets.

Washington will introduce a new scoring nemesis against the Orioles in swift skating Russ Rossignol, youthful wingman who scored all three of the Eagles' goals in Baltimore recently, two of these within 30 seconds.

Listen! *with Glynn*

John Garfield and Nancy Kelly have been cast in the starring roles, with Burgess Meredith as the narrator, in William Saroyan's specially written playlet, "The People With Light Coming Out of Them," the first presentation of The Free Company's antiforeign-propaganda series which you'll hear over WJSV and the Columbia network at 11 tonight.

Edouardo Cianelli, Edmund Gwenn and Jackie Cooper are scheduled to be heard in the main supporting roles in the story about a young artist who moves into a neighborhood populated chiefly by foreign-born, to discover that Americanism is just as strong a force there as among America's native-born.

The radio production, the first of a long series in which America's best known playwrights are cooperating, is to originate at KNX, Columbia's Hollywood station, with Irving Reis and Norman Corwin supervising.

All the authors participating in the Free Company work are donating their services as are actors and everyobdy else connected with the project. They include the following contemporaries: Marc Connelly, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, Robert Sherwood, John Steinbeck, George M. Cohan, Ernest Hemingway and James Boyd, as well as Saroyan and many others.

Nine of these, as you've probably noticed, are Pulitzer Prize winners.

The Free Company, new volunteer group of American authors, entertainment stars and radio workers, completed arrangements January 30 with CBS for the series of coast-to-coast dramatic programs.

James Boyd, the novelist, national chairman of The Free Company, announced the series at a press conference in New York City. Serving with him on a general committee of the Company are: Robert E. Sherwood, chairman of the writers' division; Burgess Meredith, representing the actors, and W. B. Lewis, CBS vice president, representing radio.

The entire series of "Free Company Presents," dramatic productions to counter hostile propaganda in this country, will be shortwaved to Latin-America by CBS simultaneously with the coast-to-coast network broadcasts within the United States.

Work has moved forward toward what promises to be an epochal series in Western Hemisphere broadcasting. Considerable advance interest has already manifested itself in the Central and South American press.

In Hollywood, Burgess Meredith, representing the actors on The Free Company's general committee, is recruiting foremost entertainment stars for the microphone productions.

Defining the new group's aims as a force to counter hostile propaganda by "a positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs," Boyd said:

"We believe the people of this country have only to be reminded of its principles of government and its great democratic heritage to stand united and strong.

"This is a proposal to present the bases of our freedom, not as paid propaganda, but as voluntary statements of faith by a group of Americans qualified to give them eloquent expression.

"What we are doing," he said, "is to express in action what millions of Americans feel that we have in this country a way of life that is unique and precious and something to be infinitely proud of.

"The effectiveness of hostile propaganda, so tragically demonstrated in various European countries, is greater here than generally realized. It may be expected to increase, rather than otherwise, especially if favored by self-doubt and confusion in the nation's mind.

"So far, most effort in this country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs.

"They will be presented, not as abstractions, but as a living spectacle made actual to the mind by color, drama, and passion."

Susan Rinehart Stars as Arlington Hall Wins

Continuing her sweep of student horse shows, Susan Rinehart won both advanced horsemanship classes at the Arlington Hall-McDonough Military Academy riding competition at the Virginia girls' school yesterday.

Mounted on Duke, which she has been training in dressage movements in recent months, the Charlottesville (Va.) girl first triumphed over her own schoolmates and eight McDonough cadets at a walk, trot and canter.

For her second blue ribbon, 16-year-old Miss Rinehart rode Nancy Miller's brilliant conformation hunter, Golden Bow, to victory over fences, when horsemanship was the deciding factor.

Although McDonough students, handicapped by riding unfamiliar horses belonging to the host school, were on the short end of the ribbons, they finally came into their own in the team-jumping competition when Jack Sadler, Bill Rasche and Riggs Jones turned in excellent performances to defeat the host school, 8½ to 26 faults. Members of both teams rode the same horses, so that show-ring luck and horsemanship combined to be the deciding factors. Arlington's riders were Betty Swift, Miss Rinehart, Ellis Leh and Sally Seward.

Summaries:

Beginner horsemanship—Won by Nelly Thompson; second, Helen Apostle; third, Margaret Reich; fourth, Betty Hurja; fifth, Elise Johnson; sixth, Ann Ines.

Intermediate horsemanship (Division A)—Won by Connie Bond; second, Dorese Bell; third, Madeleine Pierce; fourth, Judy Patterson; fifth, Mary Botts; sixth, Pat Fuller.

Intermediate horsemanship (Division B)—Won by Marselou Meinig; second, Katherine Ready; third, Sally Taylor; fourth, Davis Batchelder; fifth, Harriet Lackey; sixth, Lois Seaman.

Intermediate jumping—Won by Connie Bond; second, Dorese Bell; third, Elsie Platt; fourth, Carolee Arnold; fifth, Betty McGuire; sixth, Bliss Brown.

Student hacks—Won by Mary Pickford, Cadet Dubrow; second, King Rock, Ellis Leh; third, Rio Rita, Carolee Arnold; fourth, Red Rebel, Marri Riter; fifth, Madam Boo, Cadet Sadler; sixth, Ocean Breeze, Cadet Hughes.

Student Hunters—Won by Royal Barton, Ethel Davis; second, Madam Boo, Mildred Wallner; third, Silly Billy, Elsie Platt; fourth, Golden Bow, Cadet Rasche; fifth, Vosper, Cadet Rasche; sixth, Royal Cadet, Jane Welton.

Advanced Horsemanship—Won by Carolee Arnold; second, Jane Welton; third, Ethel Davis; fourth, Valnessa Easton; fifth, Bliss Brown; sixth, Mildred Wallner.

Team Riding and Jumping—Won by Arlington Hall team, composed of Sally Seward on Golden Bow, Mildred Wallner on Applejack II, and Betty Swift on Vosper; second, Arlington Hall team, composed of Marri Riter on Red Rebel, Ellie Lehen on Dill, and Sue Rinehart on Caciari.

Advanced Jumping—Won by Susan Rinehart; second, Betty Swift; third, Cadet Rasche; fourth, Ethel Davis; fifth, Cadet Jones; sixth, Ellis Leh.

A.A.U. Fights Set For Wednesday Night

Bill Mulligan, chairman of the District Amateur Athletic Union's boxing committee, last night announced that the extra night required to complete the District A. A. U.'s tournament at Turner's Arena has been set for Wednesday, March 5.

The turnament originally was booked for a five-night stand on consecutive Fridays extending through March 21, but the extra night was made necessary because of an overflow field of entries.

The weighing in and physical examinations for seniors has been set for the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. On Friday night second-round novice bouts and possibly a scattering of senior bouts will be featured at Turner's.

Landon Leading In Prep Soccer

With only three games left, Landon School leads the Prep School Soccer League of Washington with two victories, no defeats and three ties. Every other team in the race, however, still retains a chance to cop the title.

Tomorrow St. Alban's, third in the standings, clashes with the last-place Georgetown Prep eleven. On Thursday Friends and St. Alban's tangle, and the final clash brings together Landon and Georgetown Prep.

Soccer League Standings

	W.	L.	T	Pts.
Landon	2	0	3	7
Friends	1	0	3	5
St. Alban's	0	2	0	0
Georgetown Prep	0	2	1	1

Play at Gallinger

Making their second trip here in many years, the Leader Hi-Lassies, of Hazelton, Pa., girls' champion basketball team, will play the Gallinger Hospital Nurses this afternoon in the auditorium of the Gallinger Nurses' Home at 4:30.

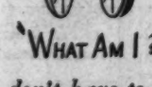
"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

I'm Chrysler's Fluid Drive!"

"Yes, I'm *Fluid Drive* and I've started more talk . . . caused more commotion . . . than any improvement ever installed on an automobile.

"If you see a man with a wild look in his eye, talking excitedly to his friends . . . chances are he's a Chrysler owner talking about me! It makes me blush a little . . .

"But the fact is: these things are true! I do just what these owners say I do . . . and that's why I think we should get acquainted.



"What am I? Well, I'm a couple of fan-like discs rotating in a bath of oil. But nobody gives a darn about that!

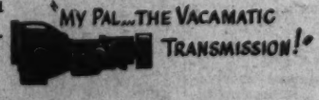
"What sets people raving is what I do! They're amazed by what *they don't have to do.* I just take the work out of driving and make it simpler, easier, safer and smoother than ever before in history. And from the way people talk, *that's SOMETHING!*

"Take traffic lights . . . nuisance, aren't they? With me in your car, you just glide up to the light . . . let up on the gas and step on the brake. To start off again, you let up the brake and step on the gas! No need to touch clutch or gearshift at all!

"You can drive all day and never shift a gear! No wonder people are saying 'Why shift gears?'

"I'm so doggone gentle and smooth that with all the wallop of Chrysler's Spitfire engines, I never let you spin a wheel. Consequently, you can travel over ice like a sure-footed cat . . . and on hills, I give you a sure, safe control.

"If I needed anything more to make me perfect, I've got it in the Vacamatic transmission. It works like the variable-pitch propeller on a plane . . . to give you the power ratio you want when you want it! That means a 'thunderbolt' of power hooked up with economy!



"I'm yours to command! I'll give you all the time you like to test out my stuff. Just call up my boss, your Chrysler dealer, and tell him you want to meet me. Let's get together for a few minutes or a few hours before you spend your money on any car without me!"

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thursday 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

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The Washington Post
Sunday,
February 23, 1941

Harris & Ewing Photo

A "Piccadilly Arcade" such as one might have found in London (before the war) will take over the spotlight on F Street on April 3, 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, under the auspices of the British War Relief Society. Above, Mrs. Truxtun Beale (at right) who is chairman of the event, tells Mrs. Ray Atherton what her duties will be.

WITH Lady Halifax as honorary chairman of the event, the Piccadilly Arcade plans are going forward at top speed. Ten small shops of all kinds will dispense a variety of donated gifts at 1423 to 1425 F Street the first week in April for the benefit of the wives and children of members of Britain's first line of defense, the Royal Air Force. Above, left to right, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick will be in the Accessory Shop; Mrs. James Forrestal will be in charge of the Artificial Flower Shop, and Mrs. Kent Legare will manage the Accessory Shop.

MRS. Dean Acheson, above, left, chairman of the Picture Shop of the Piccadilly Arcade, and Mrs. Dwight Davis, in charge of the China and Glass Shop, talk over plans for the arrangements of their respective departments when the Arcade opens on April 3.

MRS. Patrick C. Hill (far left), vice chairman of arrangements, carefully goes over the outline of plans for the coming Piccadilly Arcade, with Mrs. Foster Adams, a member of her committee, for the benefit sale for the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

Weddings Take Over Capital Social Spotlight

By Hope Ridings Miller

WEDDING BELLES took over the social scene yesterday when a record number of nuptial events virtually crowded out the usual round of Saturday parties.

Of wide interest in residential society was the marriage of Miss Katherine Edmondston Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson, and John Lawrence Porter, son of Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson. The wedding, originally scheduled for the late spring, was moved up to yesterday because the bridegroom recently received Army orders to report to duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, on March 1.

A member of an old and distinguished family, the former Miss Pearson is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Henry D. Fry, one of Washington's outstanding surgeons of a generation ago. If original wedding plans had gone off on schedule she probably would have become a bride at the Church of the Epiphany as did her sister, the former Miss Gertrude Campbell Pearson, now Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, jr. Washington's fashionable world flocked to that ceremony, which was one of the outstanding events of 1940.

Yesterday, however, only members of the two families witnessed the noon wedding, which took place at the Pearson home at 2404 Wyoming Avenue. About 200 guests came in afterward for the breakfast and reception.

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THE REV. JOSEPH MORAN officiated at the ceremony, which took place before an improvised altar, banked with Easter lilies, white snapdragons, buddleia and ferns. Easter lilies also stemmed from tall vases in front of the three large windows in the drawing room. The stairway was entwined with southern smilax, and white blossoms, banked with fern decorated the dining room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a frock of heavy ivory satin, cut on classic lines with a sweetheart neckline and long, fitted sleeves. From a tiara of orange blossoms and heirloom rose point lace fell her tulle veil which reached to the end of the graceful train. Further accents for the becoming ensemble were a diamond crescent pin which originally belonged to the bride's grandmother and a bouquet of gardenias, roses and orchids.

Mrs. Durrance, matron of honor, wore mauve taffeta, made bouffant fashion with a plaited bodice and a full skirt. Her bouquet was of African daisies and freesias.

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MISS EDITH FRY PEARSON, another sister, was the bridesmaid, wearing sea green taffeta, of the same style, and her bouquet was also similar to that carried by Mrs. Durrance.

William B. Clarkson was best man for his stepson.

As additional guests came in for the wedding breakfast, Mrs. Pearson received with the bridal party. Her frock of gray crepe was trimmed with white lace and she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Clarkson was attired in pearl gray chiffon, also accented with an orchid corsage.

Following the reception, Mr. Porter and his bride left for a short wedding trip, destination unannounced. Because of Army orders they have to remain within 24 hours of Washington. For her traveling costume Mrs. Porter had chosen a chamois colored tweed suit a plaid coat and matching accessories.

The former Miss Pearson attended the Potomac School and Madeira. She is a member of the Junior League and made her debut at a large tea several seasons ago. Mr. Porter is a graduate of the Fishburn Military Academy and Georgetown University.

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MISS PORTER LEITER, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Col. W. E. Shipp Host to Friends At Dinner Party

Lieut. Col. William E. Shipp, who will leave shortly for Europe, entertained at a small dinner party last evening in his apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Col. Shipp will serve as United States Military Attache in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Attending the dinner were the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, the Second Secretary of the legation, and Mme. Boon, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessell, Mrs. Macfarlane Reid, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, George Abell and Capt. Andrew Wylie.

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Notes of Society

The Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels, has returned from a stay in New York.

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from Toronto, where he inspected the training camp for Norwegian fliers who will fight with England.

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, will go to Detroit to speak at a meeting of the Sons of Erin Club on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, has returned from a stay in New York.

The Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. LeGallais are in New York today. Grand Duchess Charlotte will attend a high mass this morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral and will later receive members of the Luxemburg colony.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will return here the first of the week from New England. Leaving on Friday, she traveled to Northampton, N. H., to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, at Smith College. From there she went to New Haven and is visiting her son, William E. Jackson, a student at Yale.

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, expects to leave today for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will join Mrs. Knox who motored down last week. They plan to vacation in Florida two weeks.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return to Washington tomorrow. On Friday she went to Atlantic City to make a speech before the National Association of Deans of Women.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. George William Pardy and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Montgomery Pardy.

The Service Set

Capt. Pardy and Family Like Duty Here —And Service Circles Like Them, Too

By Elizabeth Henney

IT'S THEIR FIRST TOUR of duty in Washington and they love it—all three of them, Capt. and Mrs. George William Pardy and their daughter, Rhoda Montgomery Pardy (called Monda). The other daughter of the house, Beverly Brooks Pardy, is still at school in California.

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Definitely an addition to the Service Set will be the Pardy family, for several reasons. Monda for example, just turned 18, has finished her schooling (she graduated last June from the Bishop School at La Jolla, Calif.) and will take part in subdebutante activities here this fall.

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MONDA ALSO WILL keep an eye on the serious side of life, for she will study voice this fall at a well-known studio in preparation for concert stage work.

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A tall slender brunette with gray blue eyes, Monda like tailored clothes, preferably yellow tones, is fond of tennis and swiming, and loves to drive a car. A typical Army daughter, she has spent her life in all parts of the United States, and some years in the Philippines, where they lived on the Island of Jolo. Among the States which have been temporary home to her are California, Texas, Ohio, and Louisiana. Her father, an aviator, is on duty at the office of the Chief of Air Corps here. Since their arrival here last month, Monda and Mrs. Pardy have been doing their bit in Red Cross work, specializing in rolling bandages.

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BEVERLY, THE YOUNGER daughter of the house, is still at the Bishop School, and will join her family here when the term is over. Sixteen years old, blonde, blue-eyed, tall and slim, she too, loves outdoor sports and has her own mount, "Puck," which she rides daily.

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Though she hasn't concentrated on developing any special talent, such as her sister has, she could probably choose from many possibilities, for she consistently gets straight "A" grades in her school work, and this year has been chosen as Queen of the May for her school.

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MRS. PARDY, like her daughters, is athletic, likes tennis, swimming and riding. She likes to entertain informally, and though she plays a good game of cards, prefers to avoid it when possible. Says she has been too busy raising a family to develop any hobbies, but is fond of the theater, concerts and symphonies and plans to attend them regularly while they are here.

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They are making their home for the present at the Shoreham Hotel, though come June, when Beverly joins them, they plan to move into a house here.

Mardi Gras Comes To the Capital

On Shrove Tuesday Washington will have its own Mardi Gras Costume Ball, for the sake of sweet charity and under the sponsorship of the Thrift Shop. The event will be held at the Sulgrave Club and a King and Queen will be chosen for the grand finale of the evening's entertainment. The orchestra leader and his group will impersonate the notorious pirate Lafitte and his gang whose assistance in the defense of New Orleans is a high spot in the history of Louisiana. Most of the guests will wear costumes reminiscent of New Orleans during that era. Mrs. John R. Williams is chairman of the event. At left, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann 2d, and Mrs. George Wheeler talk over their plans as members of the committee, and at right, Miss Nancy Weller checks by phone for Miss Marilynn Himes on a question of costuming for the affair.

Harris & Ewing Photos

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FAVORITE HUNTERS belonging to Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forest, Ill., met with an accident the other day. Their owners and the horses were en route to Southern Pines, N. C., for two weeks of foxhunting, the ground around here being frozen.

The two women motored down, followed by Mrs. Winmill's van, with Frank Leach, of Warrenton, driving and Moses Grayson, colored groom from Louie Duffey's stable at Middleburg, inside to care for the horses. The van made the trip safely until just outside the city limits of Southern Pines, where a big trailer truck crowded it into a ditch and went on without stopping. The van was demolished, Mr. Leach got a broken shoulder and the horses fared badly. Mrs. Winmill's hunter, Keeline, had an eye knocked out and had to have many stitches in one shoulder. Rosette, her other horse, was severely shaken up. Mrs. Linn's Verquin, after being thrown from the van, ran off into the country and was not found until next day, tied up in a farmer's tobacco shed. Mrs. Linn's other horse, Mayor Walker, was badly cut.

Mrs. Winmill and Mrs. Linn already had arrived in Southern Pines and were asked to return to the scene of the accident. While in the South they will go to Camden, S. C., to see the Virginians Horse Show March 1.

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MR. AND MRS. Donald Greenleaf, of New York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at their home, Scalby, in Clarke County, were in Middleburg this week to see friends. They were married February 8 and are spending their honeymoon touring Virginia. They will go to Richmond, Williamsburg, and then on to Norfolk to see his aunt, Mrs. Ben Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin entertained at a dinner in their honor on Monday and on Tuesday Capt. and Mrs. Sam Marshall gave a similar party. Mrs. Greenleaf is the former Miss Margaret Whitmore, of New York. She attended Miss Spence's School with Mrs. Gilpin and Mrs. Marshall. Mr. Greenleaf is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Greenleaf, of Plainfield, N. J. His father, a noted landscape architect, laid out the plans of the grounds around the Lincoln Memorial.

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MR. AND MRS. Harry J. Duffey entertained at a midday dinner last Sunday at their home, Mount Olive, near Middeburg, in honor of the former's birthday and that of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sabin. Guests included their children and a few friends.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Miss Anna Duffey, Louie Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, Miss Katherine Woodward, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb and Prosser Tabb. Others dropped in during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., missed the birthday celebration, as they were in Charlottesville for a few days.

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MRS. THOMAS U. DUDLEY entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club for luncheon on Wednesday at her home, Exning, near Middleburg. The guests arrived for a 1 o'clock luncheon and afterward a business and catalogue meeting was held. Mrs. C. W. Thormond and Mrs. William Seipp spoke on the growing of vegetables.

British Embassy Staff Grows

By Carolyn Bell

GREAT BRITAIN has jumped from a mere two pages in the little blue diplomatic book to almost five in the last year. With their passion for anonymity, however, this great influx of Britishers has escaped much publicity. Latest arrival, Maj. Gen. F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt, is one of England's cleverest men.

The new military attache was head of military intelligence at the war office in London before being sent to his present post here. Tall, with a clipped mustache, he is both quick witted and genial. He is the nephew of the former Viceroy of India and Governor General of Canada, Lord Willingdon. At present Lord Willingdon is on a mission in South America.

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ALTHOUH HE was not accompanied here by his wife and three children, Gen. Nesbitt is hoping "conditions" will allow them to join him here shortly. High point in his brilliant career was his command of the Grendier Guards—England's famed regiment. Following that he was sent to Paris as military attache and that post just preceded his job with the war office. He served in the last war—seeing duty in Belgium and France—and was decorated twice.

Gen. Nesbitt is not without a bit of humor—even if, by necessity, it is on the grim side. Asked about invasion possibilities, he laughed and said it would not be without risk on the part of the Nazis "for every British housewife is busy sandpapering her frying pan in anticipation of their arrival!"

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THE NEWLY-ARRIVED Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski (pronounced Che ha novsky) left their eldest son, Jan, in London where he is engaged in military duties with the Polish army somewhere in England. His younger brother, Stanislaw, says "Jan is in England studying to be a corporal." One of the gayest couples in the diplomatic corps were Mr. and Mme. Ciechanowski during their last tour of duty here—when diplomatic entertaining was done for amusement rather than a purpose. Since leaving Washington Mr. Ciechanowski has held some important posts with his government and is well prepared to take up his task here.

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MANY AN EMBASSY—although show places of the first water—lack that personal touch. However, one salon at the Brazilian Embassy fairly shrieks of its owner's charm. That Senhora de Martins is an art lover is perfectly obvious to anyone seeing this room. The walls are lined with exquisite paintings gathered from all over the world. Several pictures stand out as French—souvenirs of the Martins' tour of duty in Paris. Ancient Japanese prints bring to mind their years in Tokyo. However one of the most outstanding pictures in the room is a study of a woman in blue done by a famous Brazilian artist, Sotero Cosme.

Autographed photos of Arturo Toscannini and other artists vie with pictures of King Leopold of Belgium and numerous royal families. One of the most interesting objects is a bit of sculpturing done by Senhora de Martins herself—a head of her pretty daughter Nora. Incidentally, I hear by that well known Washington grapevine, that Senhora de Martins will have a three-page spread in a well known fashion magazine about her colossal fashion show—planned for March 27 at the Embassy, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Louise Cowie Is Married To James Paul Angelo

IN A SETTING of yellow and white flowers lighted by tall white tapers, Miss Louise Christine Cowie, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George D. Cowie, of Washington, were married yesterday morning to James Paul Angelo. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Angelo, of Charleston, W. Va.

The couple was wed at St. Ann's Church, the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her tulle veil was fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of orchids, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley.

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HER SISTER, Miss Betty Cowie, was maid of honor. She wore chartreuse moire with an overskirt of net and a matching cap of the latter material, and carried giant pansies and asparagus ferns. Two other sisters, the Misses Jane and Theodora Cowie, were bridesmaids, dressed in yellow moire and net, with matching caps and carrying similar bouquets. George Weber was best man and the ushers were Frank Donahoe, Harold Burns, Thomas Clinton and George D. Cowie, jr., brother of the bride.

A breakfast at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a honeymon in New York, the bride wearing a beige suit and flower trimmed hat. The couple will live in Colonial Village.

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AMONG THE out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. E. Horn, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. A. G. Down, of Conifer, N. Y.; Mrs. E. A. Cowie, of West Hartford, Conn; Miss Margaret Carlson, of Stamford, Conn, and Miss Katherine Smith, of Richmond.

The bride attended William and Mary College and Mr. Angelo studied at Georgetown University.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES PAUL ANGELO

Miss Frances Leda Stevens Bride Of Dan Lacy, Ceremony Yesterday

IN A SETTING OF white carnations and yellow gladioli, Miss Frances Leda Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bostwick Stevens, was married yesterday afternoon to Dan Mabry Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Hardy Lacy, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The ceremony took place at All Souls' Church at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Stanley Scott Stevens. Her gown of antique ivory satin was made on the lines of a Breton peasant dress, tightly fitted and with a shawl collar edged with self-plaiting. The full skirt ended in a circular train and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her brief veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms.

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MISS JANET EVANS, of New Haven, Conn., was maid of honor, dressed in yellow net with a matching hat and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jane Woolley, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Miss Lois Scott, cousin of the bride, of International Falls, Minn. Ann Stevens and Nancy Bailey were flower girls. They wore blue net with hats to match and carried blue and yellow spring flowers.

Dudley B. Lacy, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Paul M. Michael and C. F. Crutchfield, of Raleigh, N. C.; James M. Vernor, of Washington, and Rollin E. Stevens, of Beechwood Hills, cousin of the bride.

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A RECEPTION at the home of Mrs. Stevens followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Lacy, sr., Miss Jane Getz and Miss Jean Breckenridge. The house was decorated with white and yellow spring flowers.

After a honeymoon the couple will live in Annandale, Va. The bride attended Piedmont College and the University of North Carolina and Mr. Lacy attended the latter college.

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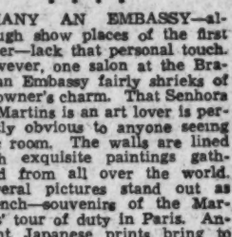

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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

A MUSEUM-LIKE quiet has not been allowed to creep over the Larz Anderson House, which the late Mr. Anderson left to the ultra-dignified Society of the Cincinnati. Still filled with priceless treasures the owners gathered over the years, it is not just a shrine for sightseers. The big stone mansion on Massachusetts Avenue is seething with a variety of activities.

Even the Garage Is in Use

Even sections of the garage have been taken over by various "groups." One day a week members of the American Women's Volunteer Service, a defense organization, meet there. Part of their duties include taking apart a car as required by their course in garage mechanics. The floor is littered with carburetor parts and sparkplugs on these occasions. Now the energetic members are reported about to bring an ambulance into the garage and take THAT apart, too.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE is considering leasing two floors of the building for its social service work. The league has previously rented a house where children who ordinarily play in the streets are invited for various games and other recreation. The garage boasts a squash court among other advantages which would be nice for the youngsters.

Inside the mansion itself two rooms are occupied by the Committee on French Refugees in England. In a setting of beautiful French and Flemish tapestries and priceless bric-a-brac, prosaic sewing machines and work tables have been set up. Hundreds flocked there the other afternoon when a huge fashion show was held to raise funds.

WHEN MRS. ANDERSON turned over the imposing house to the Society of the Cincinnati several years ago, she simply moved out with a few suitcases. She left behind priceless furniture, paintings, and even her linen and silver. Since then Mrs. Anderson has been living at Weld, her home outside Boston. At the moment she is making a visit to Texas.

The valuable collection of jade trees assembled by the late Mr. Anderson when he was Ambassador to Japan are still there. The visitor may also gaze on tapestry from China, procelain screens and paintings from Japan, and many other treasures collected by the Andersons during their stay in the Orient.

A House Fit For a King

IN THE OLD DAYS, when the Andersons gave a dinner, the servants were almost more impressive than the guests, in their livery, knee breeches, white stockings, and low shoes with silver buckles. The one intimate room of the house was the library. There the walls were covered with cartoons of famous men, friends of the Andersons. Many cartoons were presented by the owners to the Alibi Club.

When the former King and Queen of Siam visited Washington they stayed at Anderson House. At that time a State Department official went on record as saying that this house was the only perfectly equipped one which the department had ever had available for royal visitors.

DURING THE LAST WAR Mrs. Anderson left her marble halls and tapestries to scrub floors for the soldiers. So she is probably delighted that in these trying times her former home is being put to other use besides a sightseer's showplace.

Miss Deborah Rood to Address Board of Washington Horse Show

Miss Deborah G. Rood, promimnent horsewoman of Wilmington, Del., and a social figure in several cities, will come to Washington early this week and will speak on Tuesday to members of the board of directors of the Washington Horse Show. The meeting will be held at 9 a. m. at 1321 Connecticut Avenue.

The horse show has been set this year for May 16, 17 and 18, and, as usual, this event, which is sponsored by the Junior League, will draw the cream of Washington society. Miss Rood will discuss plans for the show with Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., league president, and Miss Cecil L. Jones, last year's president. Miss Rood is secretary of the Wilmington Horse Show and is considered one of the best informed women on show horses in the United States.

Board directors who will attend the meeting are H. Rozier Dulany, jr., president of the Washington Horse Show; Fenton M. Fadeley, John O. Gheen, Melvin C. Hazen, Charles Lea, Frederick S. Lee, Maj. Henry Leonard, F. Moran McConihe, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary of the show; Raymond H. Norton, Hubbert R. Quinter, Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Lacy Shaw, Richmond B. Keech, Mrs. Blair and Miss Jones.

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Bachrach Photo

MRS. ORD PRESTON, JR.

Miss Lucy Fackner To Be the Bride Of Mr. Sanderson

Mrs. Leonard E. Fackner announces the enagagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy Pratt Fackner, to Richard Sanderson, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson.

Miss Fackner, daughter of the late Leonard E. Fackner, attended the Greenwich Academy in Connecticut. She was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and Fairmont Junior College.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

G. E. Norrises To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Norris, jr., who were married on February 15, will make their home in Washington. The bride, the former Miss Frances Evelyn Grissett, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Reese, of Washington, and Mr. Norris' parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Norris, also of this city.

The couple was married at St. Anne's Catholic Church, with a reception afterward at the Norris home.

Weddings of Interest Here Take Over Social Spotlight

(Continued from first page)

late Mr. Leiter, became the bride of Thomas Clagett, son of Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett and the late Mr. Clagett, at a high noon ceremony at the Leiter home on Dupont Circle.

Monsignor Edward Buckey officiated before an improvised altar at one end of the spacious ballroom, which was decorated with white gladioli, Easter lilies and snapdragons. A hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, and 200 more came in for the reception afterwards.

Wallace Goodrich, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, played the nuptial music. Meyer Davis Orchestra played during the reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Leiter, was gowned in white net and lace, made on straight lines with long sleeves. Her long tulle veil, draped from a coronet of orange blossoms, was trimmed in heirloom lace that originally belonged to her great-great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Julia Hewitt of St. Louis. The bridal bouquet was of white camellias.

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MRS F. MORAN McCONIHE, the former Marguerite Hagner, in whose wedding Miss Leiter was a bridesmaid several seasons ago, was matron of honor. Miss Audrey Campbell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Clagett, sister of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. All three wore white lace, made on simple lines, and small lavender ribbon hats. Instead of the usual bridesmaids' bouquets, they carried clusters of maidenhair fern.

James Wimsatt was best man, and ushers included Randall Hagner, James F. Mitchell, jr., of Washington, and John W. Pitney and Ducan Pitney, of Far Hills, N. J., cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Leiter was gowned in green crepe, worn with a matching hat, and Mrs. Clagett wore a black ensemble.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leiter's sisters, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, here from Boston for the ceremony, and Mrs. Huston Rawls, who came up with Mr. Rawls from their winter home in Aiken, S. C.

The former Miss Leiter is a granddaughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, and the late Col. Williams. Her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leiter, came to Washington from Chicago and built the house on Dupont Circle. Her aunts, Mrs. Colin Campbell, after whom she was named, and the Countess of Essex, both made their debuts there and the wedding receptions of both took place there. The bride was graduated from the Westover School and made her debut at a tea in November of that year.

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MR. CLAGETT, who is a member of a distinguished old Maryland family, attended the Landon School and was graduated from St. John's College in 1939. He is descended from Capt. Thomas Clagett of England, who settled in Weston, Md., in the early days. The Rev. Thomas Clagett first Bishop of Maryland, is among his ancestors.

Following the reception Mr. Clagett and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon their return to Washington they will live at 3304 O Street in the house they recently purchased from the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry.

Kessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE PORTER,
who was Miss Katherine Pearson before her wedding yesterday.

Eileen O'Daniel Is Married to George Eddy

Of interest to Washington was the wedding in Bronxville, N. Y., yesterday of Miss Eileen O'Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. O'Daniel, to George Eddy, of Washington, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Brewer Eddy, of Newtonville, Mass.

After a skiing trip in Canada, the couple will make their home at 1905 N Street here. Mr. Eddy is in the Treasury Department and his bride was until recently regional director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee.

The couple was married in the O'Daniel home, the bridegroom's father officiating. Miss Carol O'Daniel was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and William Lawrence Marshall, of Concord, Mass., was best man. The ushers were Richard O'Daniel, of Bronxville, the bride's brother; Russell Eddy, of West Newton, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Gwinn, of Bronxville, N. Y.

The bride wore a gown of ivory faille silk with long sleeves and a brief train. Her wedding veil was of old Brussels applique lace and she carried gardenias.

Miss O'Daniel wore spring green with a jersey bodice and full skirt of marquisette. Her bouquet was of yellow acacia and freesia. Mrs. O'Daniel wore a pale green gown of crepe and lace, with a corsage of white gardenias, and Mrs. Eddy was in black lace topped off by gardenias. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College, where she was head of student government. Mr. Eddy is an alumnus of Yale University and Harvard School of Business Administration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Marjorie Ellis, Lieut. Preston Are Married

Of great interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., of Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis, daughter of Mrs. George W. Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis, and Lieut. Ord Preston, jr., United States Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington. Dean Edrop, of the cathedral, officiated at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a Balenciaga gown of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves and a full flowing skirt. With it she wore a family heirloom veil of rose point lace held by a tiara, and a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Damon Cummings, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in pale blue marquisette. Junior bridesmaids, neices of the bride, also gowned in blue marquisette, were Susan Eames Ellis and Elizabeth Jane Ellis.

Bridesmaids included Miss Margarette Begg Tenney, Miss Joanne Wallace, Miss Mary Jeanne Bellamy, Miss Evelyn Clarke, Miss Betty Jane Nevins, Miss Georgette Richards, of Kansas City; Miss Elizabeth McBride, of Washington, and Miss Bette Huffard, of Charlottesville, Va. They wore pale pink marquisette dresses with small heart shaped hats trimmed with violets and pink rosebuds and carried muffs trimmed with the same flowers.

Arthur Murray Preston was best man and the ushers were Arthur Hilmer, of New York; John Hopkins, of Sacramento, Calif.; Frazier West, of Reno, Nev.; John Hunter Walten and Britton Browne, of Washington; Charles Miller, of Hartford, Conn.; John O'Neill, of Boston, and Herald Russel, of Georgiaville, R. I.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Colony Club in Springfield, after which the couple left on a wedding trip for Florida. They will make their home in Quantico, Va., where Lieut. Preston is stationed.

The bride was educated at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and at the Spence School in New York. Lieut. Preston was educated at the Phillips Andover Academy and at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. McDevitt's Tea Will Honor Miss Julia Neff

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt has issued invitations for a tea at her home in Woodside Park, Md., Saturday, March 1 from 3 until 5 o'clock. The party will be in honor of Miss Julia Neff, of Hollywood, Calif., who will arrive February 25 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, of Takoma Park, D. C.

Miss Neff is executive secretary of the art department at Warner Brothers studio. She is coming East to serve as bridesmaid to Miss Ruth McCrory whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas A. Rice, U. S. A. will take place March 6 at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Mrs. R. M. Poole, of Silver Spring, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Takoma Park. Those who have been asked to assist are Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, of Bradley Hills Grove, Mrs. E. R. Patton, Mrs. R. J. Scofield, Mrs. Donald Parker, of Sligo Park Hills, Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Takoma Park and Mrs. Marie B. Junker, mother of the hostess.

Helen Towner, Mr. Markwith Are Wed Here

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Towner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner, of 1613 Harvard Street, to Carl Richardson Markwith, son of Mrs. Howard R. Markwith, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower. The Rev. Robert Wood Coe, assisted by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Frank Towner, wore a gown of white chiffon and lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas and valley lilies.

A reception for the families and close friends followed the ceremony. Among out of town guests were Commander and Mrs. John Small and Miss Katharine Hartt, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Markwith, of Richmond.

When she left for her honeymoon the bride wore a blue frock with matching coat.

Sra. de Espil Sponsorship

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will serve as sponsor at the launching of the passenger liner Rio de la Plata at Chester, Pa., next Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Albert V. Moore, president of the Moore-McCormick Lines. The ship is scheduled to slide down the launching ways at 3:13 p. m.

Prior to the launching the liner will be blessed by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of New York.

The Rio de la Plata is the third of four new liners now being built by Moore-McCormick Lines for operation between the East Coast of the United States and the East Coast of South America. They will carry 197 passengers each and will be the first ships ever built with air conditioning in all cabins as well as public rooms. The ship will be christened for the great South American river of that name. Both Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, are situated on the shores of the Rio de la Plata.

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SENATE DAUGHTERS HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Senate Daughters danced at their annual frolic, and all was gay at their party at the Shoreham Hotel last week. Above, left, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, offers a canape to Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of Senator Harry Truman, of Missouri, at the cocktail party which preceded the dance. Below, Miss Mary Helen Stewart, daughter of Senator Tom Stewart, of Tennessee, arrives with escort Charles Coffey for the dancing.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Bosworth, W. E. Gramlich Are Wed Here

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Jean Bosworth, daughter of Mrs. Florence K. Bosworth, of Arlington, Va., to Wallace E. Gramlich took place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at St. Anne's Church. Mr. Gramlich is the son of John P. Gramlich, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Albert Venable. She wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil of illusion caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her sister, Mrs. Venable, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony J. Auth, another sister, and Mrs. Margaret G. Cramer, a cousin of the bridegroom. Raymond Gramlich was best man. The ushers were Kenneth Fewell and William Kirby.

A reception at 2406 Sixteenth Street followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Miami. Upon their return they will live at Arlington Forest, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WALTER E. GRAMLICH

Mr., Mrs. Kritzmer Making Home In Winston-Salem

Having completed their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kritzmer are living in Winston-Salem, N. C. The marriage of the former Miss Constance Feldman, took place January 19 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman, of this city. Rabbi Soloman Metz officiated at the ceremony. The house was decorated with white flowers and palms.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, full skirt and long train. Her veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a Bible with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Jeanette Sylvia Feldman was her sister's only attendant. She wore a blue gown with a metal cloth bodice and net skirt. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Abe Kritzmer served as best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting was Mrs. Feldman, who wore a rose chiffon gown and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kritzmer, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Kritzmer wore an aquamarine chiffon gown for the ceremony.

John L. Connors Now Living Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Connors, who were married January 23, are residing temporarily at the home of the bride's father, George P. Walsh, of 1213 Farragut Street. Mrs. Connors is the former Miss Rita Margaret Walsh and Mr. Connors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Connors, of Washington.

The couple was wed at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore.

Takoma-Silver Spring Folk Entertain Weekend Guests

CELEBRATING George Washington's birthday, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area found it easy to carry out the patriotic trend of the day in planning parties throughout the week.

Several families are entertaining out-of-towners over the holiday weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickols, of Holt Place, Takoma Park, have with them Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKnight, of Charlottesville, Va. The latter were honor guests last night at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy, of Manor Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stern 2d, of Philadelphia Avenue, gave a buffet luncheon yesterday for their house guest, Frederic R. Stettenheim, of New York, who is here for the weekend. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Miss Anne Snure and Miss Frances Cahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gladmon, of Silver Spring, gave a party yesterday afternoon at their home on Wayne Avenue for their grandson, George Buete, of Berwyn, Md., who celebrated his birthday. The guest of honor was born at George Washington Hospital on George Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett entertained at a buffet supper Friday night at their home on Silver Spring Avenue.

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MR. AND MRS. R. J. Scofield, of Sligo Park Hills, have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Tompkins, of New York, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, of Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, have with them Mrs. Swett's sister, Mrs. James Hetherington, and young son, Richard, of Standforville, N. Y., for several weeks.

Mrs. Clayton T. Cunningham will give up her residence in Sligo Park Hills this week. She will be the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William Johnson at Chanute Field, Ind., where she will visit her son, William Cunningham, an instructor at the Army Air School, before sailing for Puerto Rico the early part of March to join her husband.

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EARLIER in the week Mrs. Cunningham was given a surprise party by friends at the home of Mrs. Delar Kimble. Mrs. Charles Marion Marsteller also entertained for her at tea at Mrs. K's Toll House.

Miss Louise Ogden Wright, of Riley Place, accompanied by Miss Mildred Williams, of Washington, is vacationing at Havana, Cuba, for three weeks.

Miss Wright's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Wright, has just returned from Hot Springs, Va., where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Albert McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norris have come on from Pittsburgh, Pa., to establish a residence at 101 Holly Avenue. Mrs. Norris is the former Miss Doris Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Griffin, of Whittier Street, Takoma Park, D. C., whose marriage took place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark with their daughter, Polly, of Franklin Avenue, are on a motor trip to Miami and Pensacola, Fla., accompanied by Charles Clark and daughter, "Billy," of Rockville, Md. During their absence the Paul Clarks' home will be occupied by Mrs. Frank Clark.

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RETURNING the latter part of this week from a vacation in Petersburg, Fla., will be Mrs. William Kettler and her mother, Mrs. M. M. Fisher, also Mrs. J. W. Talbot, Mrs. Kettler's aunt, and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Harris, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. S. James Dennis and her daughter, Mrs. C. Temple Thomasson, of Whittier Street, will be home the latter part of the week from a two weeks' stay at Del Ray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Clayton are returning today from Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, of Domer Avenue, are building a new home at Greenwood and Hudson Avenues, which they will occupy this spring.

Mitchells Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chester Mitchell, jr., have returned from their wedding trip. The marriage of the former Miss Hilda Marie Diller, daughter of Mrs. Walter Cramer Diller and the late Mr. Diller, took place December 27 in Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bernard K. Diller, the bride wore an ivory chantilly lace gown over satin and a Juliet cap with a full length veil. She carried white lilies and roses. Mrs. Charles Carvel Diller was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blush pink net gown and carried sweet peas and roses.

Thomas Taylor Neill served as best man and ushers were Charles C. Diller and Louis Seibold. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Diller was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Mitchell attended Catholic University and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

Washington Day Party Given By the Troths

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Birthday was celebrated last night by several parties, one being given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth in their home in Spring Street. This was a dinner and bridge party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Bowley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw and Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll, of Reno Road, also entertained at dinner last night, their guests playing bridge later, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aikin, of Leland Street, were hosts at a bridge party followed by supper.

Mrs. Frederick McFarline chose Friday afternoon for the second in a series of bridge luncheons in her home. Her guests were Mrs. Frederick Francke, Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. B. Hodgkins, Mrs. Henderson Sweet, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Adrian Waring, Mrs. Robert Lansdale, Mrs. F. Fallowfield, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Frank Reigan, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. George Jetter, Mrs. Loren Herbert, Mrs. Edw. T. Stein and Mrs. William Smith. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. McFarland had a similar party.

Friday evening 16 girls of the high school group were the guests of Miss Jean Defandorf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf, who had a supper party in her home in Maple Avenue.

Miss Betty Simpson, of Thornapple Street, is spending the weekend in Annapolis, having gone there to attend the hop last night.

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TOMORROW EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay will be hosts at a birthday celebration in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Imlay's mother, Mrs. B. O. Hudson. Mrs. Imlay's brothers, Dr. Manning O. Hudson, professor at Harvard University, and Daniel E. Hudson, of New York, will arrive today to take part in the celebration and be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imlay.

Word comes from Miami, Fla., that each day seems to bring someone from our community to join the colony there. Mr. and Mrs. Depew Falks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe, Mrs. Maxwell M. Ward and her son, Maxwell, jr., left last week for Miami. Miss Elsie Kerlin, of New York; Father Little, of the Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh accompanied Judge and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney to Miami, where they arrived on Wednesday. Mrs. Wallace Fitzgerald left Monday for Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Clyde E. Culp, of Florida Street, is also spending several weeks in that area.

A number of bridge-luncheon parties have been given this past week, Mrs. Hubert Snoke and Mrs. A. Lee Young entertaining on Monday. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., had as her guests Mrs. W. N. Johannesen, Mrs. J. R. Lauritzen, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes, Mrs. S. A. Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Tate, Mrs. Arthur Reid and Mrs. H. S. Yohe.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Sponsors For Frontier Nursing Service Lecture

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Marion Shouse, a courier of the present, with Mary Murrie Bradley and Elaine Locke, two couriers of the future

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the benefit lecture sponsored by the Washington Committee for the Frontier Nursing Service on Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. The lecture, "Broadway in Review for 1941," is to be given by John Mason Brown, noted drama critic.

Others on the list of sponsors are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Viscountess Halifax, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Ralph W. Close, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. John Jacobs Rogers.

Still others on the list are Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Louis F. Brandeis, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Rudolph H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Charles Lea and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Sometimes called "society's most rugged charity," the Frontier Nursing Service is an organization operating in Leslie County, Kentucky. Its founder and director, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, after an initial survey in 1925, picked as her headquarters the most inaccessible spot in the most remote county in the mountain territory. Her work is designed to give care to children and women in childbirth, to give nursing care to the sick and to extend general medical aid and instruction in home hygiene to a people who otherwise would receive no medical aid at all. The work covers 700 square miles of territory and extends its help to 25,000 people.

Mrs. Breckinridge's organization is divided into three sections: the nurse midwives who do the actual work of looking after the people in the districts, the executive staff housed at Wendover, the executive headquarters and Mrs. Breckinridge's home, who take care of the enormous statistical records of the organization, and the hospital nurses, under the direction of the medical supervisor, Dr. John Kooser, who run the 18-bed hospital in the tiny county seat of Hyden.

Also attached to Mrs. Breckinridge's organization are a volunteer group called couriers. These girls are drawn from the various cities where her outside committees operate.

Susan Thomson, D. M. Baumann To Be Married on March 6

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Thomson has issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, and David Marshall Baumann, on Thursday, March 6, at 4:30 in the afternoon, at their home, 123 West Maple Street, Rosemont, Alexandria. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Thomson has been widely entertained. Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., gave a kitchen shower on February 14, and on Friday last Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman entertained at bridge. Miss Elizabeth Swan and Mrs. Selden S. Baker gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the former, at 106 West Howell Avenue. This afternoon Miss Ida Goodloe will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. Chester G. Pierce has issued invitations for a luncheon next Friday at her home in Belle Haven.

Among the weddings of Easter week will be that of Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, and Seddon Bruce Sadtler, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, of Falls Church, which will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Episcopal Church, Alexandria, at 8 o'clock the evening of April 15. The bridal party will be a large one, and many guests from Richmond and Philadelphia will attend the wedding.

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SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE of Representatives Sam Rayburn, of Texas, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday evening by the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Alvin J. Wirtz, at their home in South St. Asaph Street. Other guests were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Representative and Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, of Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes returned last week from a trip to Ohio, and will be at her home, Tradition, in Cameron Street, until the middle of March, when she will go to Philadelphia for a short stay.

Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., with his young son, Howard Bradley Bloomer, 3d, left on Thursday for St. Augustine, Fla., to visit his aunt, Mrs. Douglass Dougal, of Asheville, N. C., at her winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, accompanied by Thomas J. Moncure, left last week for a motor trip to Florida.

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MRS. WALTER BARCLAY ESHLEMAN and her small son, Barclay, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Egbert Thompson, for the past six weeks, have left for their home in San Marino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Dodd are on a motor trip to Florida, where they will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Embassy Fete Patrons

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the gala Red Cross benefit to be held at the Brazilian Embassy March 27. Others from official ranks who have loaned their names for the cause are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Also sponsoring the tea dance and fashion show are Senora de Espil, Mme. Ertegon, Senora de Escalante, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Baroness de Gruben, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Myron Hofer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Princess Hohenlohe, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Rushmore Patterson.

MISS RITA ELEANOR DAVIS,

whose engagement to Morris Henderson Beatty is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevis C. Davis, of Washington. Mr. Beatty is the son of Mrs. Harry Guthrie, formerly of Erie, Pa., and now of Washington. The wedding will take place in June

Athanas Bros.

Lieut. Corbly, Bride to Live At Texas Post

Lieut and Mrs. John Bunyan Corbly, jr., who were married February 18 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will make their home there. The bride is the former Miss Mary Dibble, daughter of Lieut. Col. John Dibble, United States Army, and Mrs. Dibble, and Lieut. Corbly is the son of Col. John Bunyan Corbly, retired, and Mrs. Corbly.

The ceremony took place in the post chapel, Chaplain Luther D. Miller officiating. The bride, who was given in marraige by her father, wore a white satin gown made on Elizabethan lines fashioned with long sleeves and a circular train. Her veil of white illusion fell from a halo of Brussels point lace edged with illusion ruching and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies which fell from a white prayer book which her mother had carried.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Dibble, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore aqua brocade with short puffed sleeves and a pillbox hat of the same material with a matching veil. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Brown, Whitney Strayer, May Lorraine Sherrard and Zelia Fidanque. They were dressed like the matron of honor in rose satin and all the attendants carried arm bouquets of deep rose gladioli.

Lieut. John Robert McLean was best man and the groomsmen were Lieuts. Jerry Addington, Cuyler L. Clark, jr., Donald V. Bennett, Cary O'Bryan, Robert G. Thomas and John Dibble, jr.

A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Frank C. Bolles, Mrs. John G. Booton, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. W. Lee Hart, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. T. P. Bernard, Mrs. John P. Lucas and Mrs. D. D. Parmelee.

The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. I scout in and out of the shops about town and pass on to you suggestions of where to go, what to wear and how to look your best. And for stay-at-homers, there'll be ideas on how to make your home more attractive for every day and for special occasions. Unlike Sherlock Holmes "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour, and today they're wiggling overtime, for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

"DIRECT FROM THE EVERGLADES" . . . of Florida are the attractive new JUNGLE PLANTS featured by the GUDE BROS. CO. Stores. They're in the pastel shades of Dresden china and will last indefinitely. A vase of these adds true distinction to any room and they're only 2.50 a bunch with vase. When your heart says "remember" nothing takes the place of flowers . . . and, of course, what better place to get them than GUDE'S! They're your authorized F. T. D. Florist which is your assurance of the finest in plants, sprays, cut flowers or corsages. Just phone any of their stores and they'll deliver beautiful fresh posies around the corner or clear across the continent. Phone NA. 4276. Main store: 1212 F St. Open today 'til noon.

"THE FIGURE YOU DREAM ABOUT" . . . can be yours with a KITTY TURNER UPLIFT BRASSIERE. This clever designer has created a sensation with her unusual bras that do things for your figure and make your body inches smaller. They're guaranteed to retain their shapes after being laundered and priced from only 1.50 up. She also features a line of maternity bras. Room 506, Kresge Bldg., 1105 G St. N.W. ME. 8979.

"SOFT AS A KITTEN'S EAR" . . . are the beautiful WEAR-CLEAN GLOVES, made in England and featured by CAMALIER & BUCKLEY. These gloves are chemically treated so that when they are slightly soiled all you need do is rub them together and the dirt disappears. They're available in a pretty neutral shade that will blend with any color costume. Their priceless quality of always looking clean makes them a rare value at only 5.00 per pair. CAMALIER & BUCKLEY. 1141 Conn. Ave.

"YOU'LL ENJOY" . . . losing weight all over or in spots. 10 spot reducing exercises or massage 10.00. 20 exercises 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion; 10 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and massage; also colonic irrigation treatments, and sun lamps. ANNE KELLY. NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington).

"BIG NEWS IN THE FASHION WORLD" . . . Suits! Suits! Suits! Beautifully tailored tweeds and pastel wools! Precious feminine dressmaker suits! Soft little plaids! They're all at Y'VEL'S and priced from 12.98 to 25.00. Smart coats in wools, twills and tweeds are modestly tagged from 16.98 to 25.00. Their costume suits are exquisitely made with unusual details in charming color combinations. Priced up to 49.50. You'll have fun shopping in the friendly atmosphere of Y'VEL'S, 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"SLATED FOR SUCCESS" . . . are the gorgeous new hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Never before have I seen such hats for 2.00! Straws, silk and straw combinations, felt and straw combinations, felts, bengalines and other fabrics. Little derbies, poke bonnets, pompadours and others. Better hats are 3.00 and 4.00. Large pastel felts only 5.00. Open evenings. 5022 Conn. Ave.

"RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS" . . . used to bother me, too, until I found THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." They do equally well with Nylon or silk hosiery, so cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury with THE SOUTHERN STELOS "at your service." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Just take them all to 613 12TH ST.

"YOUR GUESTS WILL THINK YOU THE SMARTEST HOSTESS IN TOWN" . . . if you treat them to SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST at THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. They'll love the unique Southern "brunch" which includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc., a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Served in the Colonial Dining Room from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., this delicious meal is only 1.00 and will make a real hit with your most particular guests. WARDMAN PARK, CO. 2000.

"NO MORE WAILS" . . . about "nothing to wear" if you invest in one of the Four-in-Hand wardrobe suits at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Each suit consists of four pieces—an oatmeal tweed wool and rayon jacket and skirt and a softly draped rayon blouse and skirt. There are endless ways you can utilize these basic pieces, but, honestly, no matter how you combine them you'll always feel comfortably smart. It's really a spring wardrobe for a mere 19.95. These beautifully tailored suits come in Canterbury blue and beige, too, and sizes are from 12 to 20. They're so styled that they really flatter any type figure. You can wear one now under your winter coat and later on as a spring suit. THE PALAIS ROYAL. Third Floor.

So long, folks! It was nice being with you today, and I'll be seeing you next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter in these pages.

Yours sincerely,

Audrey

AMETHYST—FEBRUARY BIRTHSTONE

Gem of Deep Religious Significance

The rich, deep color of this lovely Gem finds fullest expression in the intricate carving of the brooch above, coolly contrasted with three diamonds in the center panel. See our complete selection of Amethyst Jewelry in celebration of February.

GALT & BRO. INC.

607 13th St. N.W. DI. 1034

Jewelers for 139 Years

February sale

lamps

sofas

occasional furniture

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

catlins

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Robert Frank Gaither, formerly Miss Alice Elizabeth Canter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Canter, whose marriage took place recently. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gaither will make their home in Washington

Slinkman Photographer.

Mrs. Thomas R. Harrison, who was married on February 14. She is the former Miss Kathleen Doris Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Moore, of this city

Leesburg

Coles Surprised On Their 40th Anniversary

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cole were feted on their fortieth wedding anniversary with a surprise party at their home near Purcellville on Thursday evening. Forty guests gathered at the spacious Cole home while the couple was having dinner at the home of Mrs. Rachel Norman. Forty American Beauty roses, gift of those who were present, graced the dining table, where refreshments were placed, a part of the surprise.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank and Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, jr., of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reamer, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, of Falls Church; Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Mrs. Rose Garrett and Miss Catherine Garrett, of Leesburg; Mrs. Laura Keeler, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, sr., Mrs. Rachel Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Norman and Miss Lynn Norman.

Mrs. Talbott Pierce left Wednesday to join Miss Florence Manning at Southern Pines, N. C., for a short visit. Mrs. John A. Gibson is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Long, in Charlottesville, and later will go to Charlotte, N. C., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins, spent the weekend with the Clemens' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, of Norfolk, Va., en route to Florida.

THE ANNUAL Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, sponsored by Section B, St. James' Episcopal Church, will be given on Tuesday evening at the parish hall in Leesburg. Mrs. William F. Peach, president of Section B, is chairman of the supper. Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill are cochairmen.

Berryville

Kenneth N. Gilpins Leave For Six Weeks in Florida

Berryville, Va., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who left today for a six weeks' stay at Boca Grande, Fla., had as their guests over last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenleaf, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bocock, of Richmond, Va., and their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth E. Gilpin, jr., who are attending Princeton University and expect to spend their spring holiday with their parents in Florida. Mr. Gilpin, sr., was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at a birthday party at her home, Woodley, before she left for Philadelphia Sunday to spend two weeks with her two sons, Graham and Frazer, before they left for the encampment at Indian Town Gap, Pa.

Mrs. James David Johnston has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Whittle, to Dr. John Mackay Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baldwin, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will be in St. John's Episcopal Church, Roanoke, Va., Saturday evening at 8:30, March 15. Dr. Baldwin is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Baldwin, of Winchester.

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, of Bellfield, has received word that her daughter, Jacqueline Winslow, who left here last May for Newfoundland, where she had accepted a position in Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's mission at St. Anthony, is returning home. Miss Winslow is making part of the trip to Quebec by dog-sled, and from there she will come by train.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborne had as their guests the first of the week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Osborne, of Washington. Mr. Osborne, who is a free-lance journalist, accompanied by his wife, left this week from Baltimore by boat for the South, following the trail of the winter tourists. From Miami, Fla., they will go to Havana, thence to the Canal Zone, then on to Los Angeles March 22, and back to Washington.

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MISS MARY SCOTT THOMSON has as her guest at her home, Hawthorne, Miss Nellie Todd, of Baltimore, in whose honor she entertained at a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Edward McC. Williams was the guest in Alexandria this week of Mrs. William B. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, of Leesburg, were the guests at dinner Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va., and Manassas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Washington, to Charles Fenton Mercer McGuire, of Washington and Clarke County.

The wedding will be Saturday, April 26, in Huntington. Miss Nelson is a graduate of the Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Mr. McGuire is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the National Law School of Washington. He is the son of Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McGuire, of Berryville, and the late Dr. James Mercer Garnet McGuire and Mrs. McGuire, of Riverside, Clarke County, and is prominently connected throughout Virginia.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, who has since returning from New York been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, is now in Warrenton the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ashley Cooper.

Harris & Ewing.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Jonreau Williams, who were married on February 12, at the Post Chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Johnson Crawford, daughter of the Commandant of Fort Belvoir, Col. Roscoe C. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford

Mrs. Paul Whitney Entertains At 'Poetry Lunch'

Mrs. Paul Whitney entertained at a "poetry luncheon" a few days ago, having among her guests several members of The Little Poetry Society of Washington.

In the company was Mrs. Paul C. Thomas, of Fargo, N. D., a dramatic reader, who entertained the group by reviewing the current Broadway play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," and reading parts from it.

Several other guests read some original poems. Among those present were Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Ida Elaine James, Miss Ivy Lindsley, Mrs. Ben Lawshe, Mrs. J. F. Davidson, Mrs. Frederick H. Haynes, Mrs. Ira Castle and Mrs. Paul Kirby.

Phi Mu Will Celebrate Founders Day March 4

Phi Mu Sorority will celebrate Founders' Day on Tuesday, March 4, with a formal banquet at 6:30 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, an alumnus of Beta Alpha Chapter, and former District president, will act as toastmistress.

Mrs. Dunbar to Speak At Bethesda Club

Highlight of a busy week for the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be an address Tuesday by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She will visit the club at its tea meeting.

Molly Pagan, Lieut. Purdy Are Wed Here

At a small, informal wedding yesterday afternoon Miss Molly White Pagan became the bride of Lieut. Frederick Warren Purdy, USN. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pagan, on Lowell Street. Lilies and spring flowers were used to decorate the house and the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a marine blue crepe dinner frock and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Pagan, who wore a dusty rose crepe gown and carried a nosegay of pink roses intermingled with forget-me-nots. Richard Purdy, of this city, served as best man.

Lieut. Purdy is the son of Mrs. Warren F. Purdy, of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Capt. Purdy. The couple left after a family reception for Honolulu where they will make their home.

Petworth Red Cross Needs Volunteer Aides

Community workers are needed at the assembly room of the Petworth Branch Library on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The Red Cross sewing unit of Petworth is in charge of Mrs. Victor Sehorn, club chairman, and Mrs. Antoinette Chalker, community chairman.

BRIDE

Mrs. Albert M. Buchly, who before her marriage recently was Miss Marylee Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Price

Underwood & Underwood.

Mary Kettler Engaged to Wed W. H. Forlines, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellsworth Kettler, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to William H. Forlines, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forlines, of Jackson, Tenn. The wedding will take place early in April at the Kettler home.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Forlines is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of the University of Virginia Law School. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. He is with the firm of Bradley, Baldwin, All and White and is a member of the Birmingham, Ala., and American Bar Associations.

Carpenters To Live in Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, who were married February 15, will live at Fort Belvoir, where the former is stationed. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Miss Vivian Piper, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Piper, of Shenandoah, Va. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carpenter, of Melrose, Mass.

The couple was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Norton, of Silver Spring, Md., the Rev. Ralph Smith officiating. The bride wore a street length frock of coconut beige light wool with a brown straw hat with a beige veil and a corsage of brown and green orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Nancy Matthews, who wore navy and white with a navy hat and corsage of yellow roses. Ben C. Norton was best man. A reception followed.

The bride is a graduate of Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and Mr. Carpenter is an alumnus of the Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Pen Women to Hear Play Written by Member

The reading of an original one-act play written by a member of the drama group of the D. C. branch, National League of American Pen Women, will add interest to the calendar of events scheduled by this active creative organization for the coming week.

The drama group will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Grafton Hotel Studio, with Mrs. J. Jeune Carter, chairman, presiding.

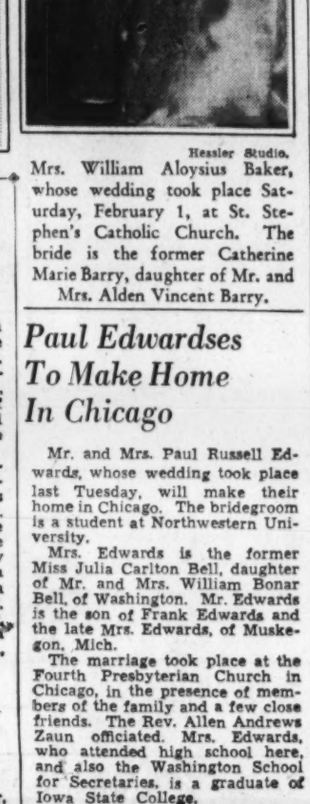
Park View Club Unit To Meet Tuesday

The literature committee of the Park View Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. G. Harries, 628 Quebec Place Northwest.

Mrs. George Jones, the chairman, has stressed American themes in her year's program, and this meeting will be a Colonial costume party appropriate to the month of birthdays of great Americans.

Capitol Hill Club to Meet

Mrs. Harry F. Patterson and Mrs. Gilbert K. Green will be hostesses to the Capitol Hill History Club at the home of Mrs. Patterson, 4639 Davenport Road Northwest, Wednesday, at 12:30.



Hessler Studio.

Mrs. William Aloysius Baker, whose wedding took place Saturday, February 1, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. The bride is the former Catherine Marie Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Vincent Barry.

Paul Edwardses To Make Home In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Edwards, whose wedding took place last Tuesday, will make their home in Chicago. The bridegroom is a student at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Julia Carlton Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonar Bell, of Washington. Mr. Edwards is the son of Frank Edwards and the late Mrs. Edwards, of Muskegon, Mich.

The marriage took place at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. The Rev. Allen Andrews Zaun officiated. Mrs. Edwards, who attended high school here, and also the Washington School for Secretaries, is a graduate of Iowa State College.

Marie Perrone Becomes Bride of Mr. Gerrity

The wedding of Miss Marie Perrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perrone, of Washington, to Thomas Anthony Gerrity, son of Mrs. Catherine Gerrity, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church. The Rev. Lawrence J. Gerrity officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown with pearl neck trimming and a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of pearls trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Walter Cox was matron of honor and Miss Catherine Gerrity was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Anna Welch, Rosalie Griffin, Sadie Marie Perrone and Anna Gerrity. The matron and maid of honor wore pale blue and carried talisman roses and blue delphinium. The others were in pink and carried pink roses and delphinium.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras, the couple will live at 2011 H Street. Mrs. Gerrity attended the Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. Gerrity studied at St. Charles College in Philadelphia.

First Lady Patroness Of Shakespeare Recital

Mrs. Roosevelt is a patroness for the Shakespeare lecture recital, "The Children," to be given by Miss Florence Locke at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, tomorrow night at 8:30.

How will you have your Costume?

With a Cape?

—debonair and exciting! Sheer wool cape, brightly polka dotted revers, pockets. Stunning short sleeve polka dotted basic rayon crepe, immense simulated pearl studs. Navy, green, brown, with white. Misses' sizes. $39.75.

with a Coat?

—in the 'Dandy' spirit! Superbly draped long wool coat, showing long revers, combines the important new fashion—the 'Dandy' jabot frock of printed pure silk. Navy with red; navy with navy. Misses' sizes. $65.

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Beige Hat, $50 Budget Offer Spring Wardrobe Problem

If you have an eye for picking up bargains, a $50 budget will expand enough to warrant a coat and suit. But for those who have a mink coat complex, there will have to be a toss-up between a coat or a suit. This reefer type coat, in Forstmann's Elgardeen, shows that new "sleek through the hip" look and eased fullness in the bodice at the normal waistline.

For an afternoon out, this dress is appropriate and youthful, without looking kiddish. The smooth fluid draped lines are fashioned for a trim figure, with emphasis on fashionably rounded bust and hip lines. The fabric is a firm crepey weave containing Eastman acetate rayon. Massive jewel touches at the neckline add a dress-up flavor. The new V neckline permits a variety of jewelry touches—such as pearls or a small Hawaiian necklace.

The Navy supplies the inspiration for this worldly tailored dress with its dash of brass buttons and eagle insignia. The fabric is a firm rep weave acetate rayon. An inset waistband holds the blouse gathers firmly together. Three-quarter sleeves and full-length buttons make a style equally good for sports or street wear. For consistently appropriate daily wear, there is no style more interchangeable than the shirtwaist dress.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

Before dashing out to buy that red hat or green suit you saw in a shop window, better stop and do some long distance wardrobe planning.

This necessity was brought to the attention of the fashion editor by a letter from a young housewife seeking advice about her spring wardrobe purchases. As her problem approximates that of many young matrons, an answer may help others in choosing their spring outfits.

With these assets—a good figure, dark hair, blue eyes, a new Dobbs hat of beige fur felt trimmed with brown grosgrain and a $50 budget—this correspondent asks the following questions in planning her wardrobe:

Should she hew to the line and buy strictly tailored clothes? (As she explained, she usually wears them because they give her service and are appropriate for most occasions. Living in a small community and being a homemaker, as well as a mother, she doesn't go out a great deal. But when she does, she wants to appear at her best and in suitable clothes.)

If she chooses to buy tailored clothes, should she build her wardrobe around her hat or a suit? She likes a suit she saw recently—a man-tailored navy gabardine with a gored skirt. Should she buy this type of suit? Costume suits have an appeal, too, but she doesn't feel they are for her.

New Spring Coat

To this is added the problem of whether or not to buy a new spring coat. The season is too short, she feels, to make such an investment. There is also the problem of completing the wardrobe with one or two shirtwaist dresses—her preference. And lastly, what kind of accessories would be appropriate for wear with all these clothes?

Rule number one for any woman thinking about her spring wardrobe is to decide on a color scheme and stick to it. This season is no different from any other in the wealth of colors to choose from. The smart woman, especially if she has a limited budget, will choose a basic conservative wardrobe with the idea of giving it a lift with bright accessories to be added later.

In the case of our young housewife, her classic style Dobb's hat makes a suitable item to build a wardrobe around. This might be considered putting the cart before the horse in most situations, but since the hat is of beige—one of the season's high style colors—it will serve to tie to.

Navy Suit Is Ruled Out

Having made this decision, we'll rule out the man-tailored navy gabardine suit for two reasons. First, we are not mixing our family colors and, secondly, we are ruling out a strictly man-tailored suit. When the budget allows for only one suit it's wise to choose one that is less severe. It should be little more on the feminine side—with or without revers. And above all, she should select one that has a pleat of some description in the skirt. With the softened shoulder line and longer jacket, the pleated skirt, rather than a flared one, makes a more attractive finale to the silhouette.

It's not too early to don a beige suit. There are many attractive plaids and novelty materials from which to select, but it is wisest to choose a muted or plain color in wool or gabardine. This matron should either exactly match the beige of the hat or do as fashion experts advise and mix her beiges. But she should be sure that the difference is great enough so that it looks intentional. And if beige doesn't sound interesting enough, one of the new garden greens would be a very smart color choice for a suit.

A coat is optional as a complimentary piece. If the suit price is kept within the $15 bracket, a light-weight sports coat might be a possibility. A separate coat, bought with an eye for trim lines, will prove to be more practical and even appear to have been part of an ensemble. One in cocoa brown or a deep beige—depending on the suit selection—would be a good choice. Scouting about reveals many coats below the $20 bracket. Some a bit below fingertip length can even be picked up for about $10. In any event, a coat will take a sizable amount out of a $50 budget. If there is one carried over from last season that would fill the bill, it would mean more could be spent on other items.

Outfits Available for $29

As far as conserving dollars by purchasing a costume suit—it is not a very likely possibility. Most attractive outfits are available in the shops for about $29. It is not advisable to go much below this price or the suit is not sufficiently tailored to wear it successfully without the coat.

If a coat or a costume suit is purchased, the dress situation will probably narrow down to buying one dress. A two-dress wardrobe should include an afternoon dress that is not too fussy, but made on draped lines. The other dress might be a washable silk or rayon shirtwaist type—preferably in a plain color that carries out the color scheme. The afternoon dress might even be a simple print, but it will be eliminated if there is only to be one dress.

Gloves and shoes should tie the costume together. They might match the brown grosgrain trim of the hat or carry out the beige accent by matching the hat proper. When there is to be one pair of shoes, they should be chosen for comfort and yet be attractive in a conservative manner—not chosen for high style.

As a summary, here is a suggested expenditure for a $50 wardrobe—$15 suit, $10 coat, $7 shoes, $1.50 gloves, $3.50 blouse and $13 for dress.

For an example of an outfit suitable on a more expansive budget, here is Ida Lupino in a chic ensemble. The suit is of imported English cashmere in powder blue with a herringbone weave. The topcoat is of blue and brown plaid wool and the turban of blue jersey. The costume is carried out to perfection with blue accessories. Although it can be done, such an ensemble will take a sizable amount out of a limited budget.

Larston Studios.
MISS ALICE LUCY BRIGHT
The engagement of Miss Alice Lucy Bright to Robert C. Tetro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tetro, of Williamsburg, Mass., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Else T. Bright, of Washington and Marblehead, Mass. The wedding will take place in April

Alice Glass Engaged to Wed Edwin Duff 2d

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Decatur Glass, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Frances Glass, to Edwin Hamilton Duff 2d.

The wedding will take place in April. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Duff, of Washington.

Out of My Mind

The Free Peoples

By Katharine Brush

Let me set these things down, while I can still remember how they used to be. Already they seem less a memory than a dream that never happened. You sailed on any kind of ship—French, German, British, Dutch, Italian. There was no trouble about your passport, and none about your visas to any of the foreign lands you wished to visit; and there was no fear. You didn't even bother with the lifeboat drill in those days. You simply lay and watched it lazily from your deck chair.

The first sight of land was unbelievable, after 3,000 miles of water—it was a sudden thrusting-up of cardboard scenery, dead ahead. When it grew bigger, you kept thinking, "So that's France," or, "Well, there's England," but it still wasn't true, and wouldn't be till you got in. The harbor scenery looked a little bit like Staten Island, from this distance; and the swooping gulls around the ship were just exactly like the ones at home, they screamed in the same language, sounding American.

There were the boat trains—dignified in England, rollicking in France. The little French trains fairly bounced along the rails, and screamed with pride because they went so fast; and Paris looked like all the postcards, and at night they lighted it with softly fuzzy golden lights and pink ones, like big powder puffs. London was grayer, sterner, more severe—a steel engraving, not a picture postcard.

You were abroad all summer long, if you were lucky. You traveled everywhere, and you were welcome everywhere. You learned to say, "Does anyone here speak English?" in four languages; and you kept crossing frontiers—as often as you'd cross State lines at home—and you kept changing money into other kinds of money. If you were motoring, you had to dodge a million bicyclists a day, on the narrow roads; or if you went by rail you took the trains with the romantic names, through the romantic scenery.

The bougainvillea tumbled down the steep walls in the south of France, and the big umbrellas sheltered the smartest people in the world, and your feet in beach shoes scratched the gravel of the terrace restaurants. All over France there were the walled towns, and the picturesque but dirty little hamlets where the white-washed houses wore thatched roofs, like farmers' old straw hats. In Germany the towns looked swept and scrubbed and immaculate, the houses were made of pastel-colored stucco, pink and green and blue and lavender, and they all had window boxes full of pretty flowers, so that even the swastika flags above the window boxes didn't bother you. There were some countries in which they seemed to like Americans better than they did in other countries—and Germany was one of them, in those days. And most Americans were happy in Germany because of this, and because everything was so clean, and most of all because the coffee was good coffee.

The Black Forest was full of bicyclists, and the Alps looked like ice cream cones; and in Austria they really wore those Austrian clothes that the resort shops in America were always importing—the dirndles, and the feathered hats, and the worsted-embroidered jackets, and all. In Switzerland, the little Swiss cows stood crooked on the sloping foothills, and their cowbells could be heard a long way off in the still air, and the trees on the slopes gazed down at themselves in the mirrors of the lakes—making green out of blue.

Miss Higgins, Mr. Boisseau Are Married

ONE OF THE outstanding weddings of the season in Virginia was that yesterday of Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins, of Front Royal, to Richard Winfield Boisseau, son of Mrs. Cecil Young, of Petersburg, Va. The ceremony took place last night at 8 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Front Royal, the Rev. Ronald Roland officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory net topped with a long fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. Pearl beading outlined the decollete and her full net skirt fell into a wide train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl bowknot and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

• • • •

MISS EVELYN HIGGINS, the maid of honor, wore a yellow taffeta frock trimmed in aqua and fashioned with a hoop skirt. In her hair were plumes to match and she carried mixed flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., Mrs. Ivor Rohr, Mrs. Hugh Sudduth, jr., and Miss Mary Cobb Hayward were in aqua trimmed with buttercup. They wore similar plumes and carried spring flowers.

Brent Harrison Farber was best man and the ushers were Raleigh Powell, jr., Simmons Trueheart, Arthur Mann, jr., John W. Watson, jr., and Lea Booth. Betty Ann Simpson and Barbara Tompkins were flower girls.

• • • •

A RECEPTION at the Hotel Royal followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a tour of the Southern States, the bride wearing a green suit of English tweed with navy blue accessories. After March 1 the couple will be at home at the Rochambeau Apartments, Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride attended Hollins College and Mr. Boisseau is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma and was captain of the football team.

Pianist to Give Recital Here Thursday Night

Many from the Congressional set will attend the recital which Edward Henneberry, young pianist of Boston and Washington, will give on Thursday night at the Wardman Park Theater. Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and George Joseph Bates, of Massachusetts, Mr. Henneberry's home State, are among the sponsors. Others who will be present include Ripresentative and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Additional patrons for the concert include Dr. Edward J. Copping, Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. Florence Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. George Bach Gill, Daniel Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Claggett Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Della Lana and Mrs. Lindsay Russell.

Miss Bates Betrothed

Mrs. Charles Prescott Bates, of 2130 North Monroe Street, Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Imogene, to David Edward Wagner, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Lieut. Scott, Bride to Live In College Park

Following a honeymoon trip through Virginia, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Scott, jr., are making their home at College Park, Md., where Mrs. Scott is completing her senior year at the University of Maryland.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. THOMAS MARTIN SCOTT, JR.

The former Miss Margaret Wallace, daughter of the late Lieut. Col. John Hobert Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, and Lieut. Scott were married on February 8 at St. Andrew's Church in College Park. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of Trinity Church, Boston, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leigh A. Wallace, of Great Falls, Mont. She wore a gown of light blue satin, fashioned on princess lines, and carried a shower bouquet of delphiniums, ivory roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. John Clayton Ashton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Polly Prickett. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucie Bennett, Miss Mary Louise Park, Miss Virginia Kibler and Miss Helen Waldron. All were gowned in pink marquisette, with marquisette hats and shoulder-length veils.

John Clayton Ashton was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Frank D. Miller, Lieut. Harold A. Nelson, Lieut. Eugene D. Billings, Albert Coleman and William Graham.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS GRACE VIRGINIA CUDMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cudmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Virginia Cudmore, to Reno C. Gudikunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gudikunst, of Reading, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Don't Massacre the Bird—Carve It

Martha Ellyn

Have you ever sat down to a dinner and witnessed the massacre of a beautifully cooked turkey, chicken or roast? Massacred I mean because the carver did not know how to carve and did not have the proper cutlery with which to effect a perfect job.

And when wifey argues with husband about carving in a certain way it is not a purely fussy or esthetic reason but because she wants her meal presented to the best advantage. For instance if she has selected a beautiful roast of beef and cooked it to perfection she doesn't want hubby carving it in great hunks or against the grain.

Good carving depends upon not one thing, but two. A knowledge of the anatomy of the meat to be served and the proper tools with which to carve are both essential. Carving is definitely an art, but it can be mastered easily after practice. Once the techinque has been mastered, speed of carving should be developed, for slow carving allows food to become cold and in general can take the zest out of an otherwise fine dinner.

The following are some general instructions for carving various kinds of meat:

Roast Beef—Carve all roasts across the grain of the meat. The thickness of the slices varies with the kind of roast that is being served and may be influenced by the preferences of the persons being served. Generally the slices should be thin, but whether thin or thick, they should be even and attractive looking.

Lamb—When a leg of lamb is to be carved, let the small bone extend toward the left and have the curved side of the meat uppermost. Thrust the fork into the center muscle, and cut thin slices downward across the grain of the meat until the knife strikes the bone. To release the slices, insert the point of the knife beneath them and cut along the surface of the bone. If the leg of lamb is boned, cut slices straight through, across the grain of the meat.

Loin Roast of Lamb, Veal or Pork—The backbone should be cut through at each rib before the meat is roasted. Let the roast lie on the platter with the bones down and the smaller end of the roast at the left. Carve down between the ribs and serve one rib to each person. For a crown of lamb carve down between the ribs and serve one rib to each person.

Chicken or Turkey—Should first be cut around the joint of the wing, then draw the wing away from the body with the carving fork and cut free at the joint. The drumstick and thigh are removed in one piece at hip joint. Draw the leg away from the bird with the fork, placed so that one tine is through the drumstick and the other through the thigh. As meat is cut close to the body, press leg out with the flat of the blade. Find the joint with the point of carving knife and cut through. Without removing fork, lay flat on plate and cut at first joint between tines of fork. Cut this dark meat to allow a serving for each portion. Remove wishbone, cutting down from point of breastbone. Holding bird steady with low thurst fork, carve long, thin, flat slices of white meat from the breasts to accompany dark meat for each serving. When one side of fowl is used, turn platter and repeat carving operation. Chicken that is to be broiled is easily split down the back with a sharp kitchen carving knife, separating it into two halves for individual servings at the table.

Fish—For large fish, run the knife the length of the back to free the flesh from the bone and serve portions two or three inches wide from the upper side of the fish. When one side is served, lift the bone and serve the lower portion. Medium-sized fish are cut through the bone so that each serving contains a portion on either side of the backbone.

Modern cutlery is easily kept bright and shining with no more attention than usual wash and rinse. Handles are now made resistant to water, grease and heat through the use of durable materials, and are fitted snugly to the steel. It is advisable to keep knives on a rack when not in use instead of in a general cutlery drawer where their sharp points are likely to be bent and dulled.

The masterly touch in carving a steak depends largely upon a good sharp carving knife as shown in this Remington set which has a hollow-ground blade. Illustrating the proper cut, the carver is shown in the picture above slicing straight across the grain of the meat.

The de luxe Remington carving set being used above to slice a leg of lamb assures a neat carving job. The knife blade is razor sharp and has a heavier back than usual, providing better balance. The handles of this type of knife are made of genuine stag or buffalo horn.

Slicing a chicken for broiling is easily accomplished with a keen-edged butcher knife. The one pictured here is made of high carbon tempered steel, the type of blade that will hold its sharp edge.

The butcher knife being used above is called "Old Faithful." This kind of sharp-edged knife offers the housewife an efficient cutting tool when a loin roast is to be served as chops.

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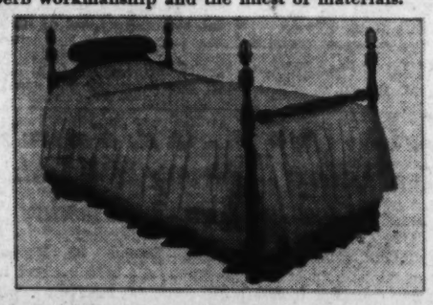

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By Malvina Lindsay

Planning the Fete

Mrs. Bellwether—Now ladies, if you have all had your cakes and pineapple juice, suppose we get down to business.

Mrs. DeLacquer—Just a minute! May I inquire who the photographers were that were snapping us as we entered?

Mrs. Bellwether—I believe they're from The Torch and The Clarion.

Mrs. Stalactite—Oh, I don't want my picture in the papers!

Mrs. Bellwether—Well, of course, none of us do—but when you enter public life this way you really have to make some personal sacrifices. And if we make our spring fete a success we really do need publicity.

Mrs. Hardpann—That is, the right kind of publicity.

Mrs. Bellwether—Well, I thought we might induce Mrs. Midas to give a statement to the press indorsing the fete.

Mrs. Ermine—Yes, and we should be very careful to keep it distinctly social.

Mrs. Steeplechase—I don't think we ought to give a spring fete. It's so old-fashioned. Why don't we have a horse show?

Mrs. Clipper—A polo match would be a lot smarter.

* * *

Butler—Pardon, madame, but the gentleman from Chic is here.

Mrs. Bellwether—Show him in . . . Ladies, I'm sorry but Chic just would send a photographer.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Why didn't you tell us? I'd have worn my other fox scarf.

Mrs. Bellwether—Now while the photographer is getting ready suppose we go on with our plans. I've asked Mrs. Van Tinsel to serve as temporary secretary. Will you read the list of committee chairmen, Mrs. Van Tinsel?

Mrs. Van Tinsel—Oh, I—I really can't. I'm simply too nervous. I've really never done anything like this before.

Mrs. Bellwether—Well, I've appointed Mrs. Montmarte Sinbad-Smythe chairman of the committee on distinguished guests.

Mrs. McPace—May I suggest that we ought to get a lot of refugee royalty to attend?

Mrs. Steeplechase—We ought to have Princess Pistachio by all means!

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Yes, and the Archduchess Natasha . . . And Countess Pate de Foie Gras!

Mrs. Ermine—I think I could get the Ranee of Podunk to attend.

* * *

Butler—Pardon, madame, the gentleman from Soignee is here!

Mrs. Bellwether—Show him in. Ladies, I'm sorry, but Soignee has sent a photographer.

Mrs. Stalactite—I really have never released my photograph to the press but—well, I suppose this is a little different.

Mrs. Steeplechase—Well, you have to look at these things in the larger light. Now just think what it will mean to our spring fete to have our photographs in magazines like Chic and Soignee!

Mrs. Bellwether—Now the next committee is on contacts—

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Pardon me, but the photographers seem to be starting. I'd like to get my fox scarf.

Mrs. Ermine—I think I'll get my sables. It's a little chilly in here.

Mrs. DeLacquer—I wonder if I could have my chauffeur bring in Gabriel. I think a wolfhound always adds so much atmosphere to a photograph.

Mrs. Bellwether—Certainly! I'll send one of the footmen . . . Now I think somebody should pose before this seventeenth century cornice. What about you Mrs. Stalactite?

Mrs. Stalactite—I really don't like this sort of thing . . . By the way, in what issues of Chic and Soignee will these photographs appear?

Mrs. Bellwether—I think April—oh, that reminds me! I didn't appoint any committee on color scheme!

First Photographer—If some of the ladies sitting on the arms of the chairs would just group up around the table and hold some papers—

Second Photographer—If I could get a group at the tea table—

Mrs. DeLacquer—I couldn't very well have Gabriel at the tea table.

* * *

Butler—Pardon, madam, but the gentleman from Grimace is here.

Mrs. Bellwether—Show him in.

Mrs. Stalactite—You don't mean those picture weeklies are going to take photographs!

Mrs. Bellwether—Well, they just wanted a few candid shots—

Mrs. Hardpann—I have NEVER faced a candid camera!

Mrs. Bellwether—I know, but we must consider the cause—

Mrs. Steeplechase—By the way, what is the cause?

Mrs. Bellwether—Well we—we just haven't definitely decided. You see we've been so busy planning—

First Photographer—Beg pardon, but I don't think all the ladies in the black dresses with the gold ornaments should be together.

Mrs. Bellwether—Is there anybody here NOT in a black dress with a gold gadget?

Mrs. Hardpann—Wait a minute! I simply cannot have that candid camera man taking my photograph while I am eating!

Mrs. Ermine—Say, I've got to get on to my cocktail party!

Chorus—So have I!

Mrs. Bellwether—Suppose we let each person be photographed separately in the dining room while we go on with the meeting. Now the next committee is on patronesses—

Butler—Pardon, madam, but the gentlemen are here from Squawk.

Mrs. Bellwether—Oh, yes! Ladies, I'm sorry but the movies have sent photographers.

Annapolis

Washington Birthday Gaiety Brightens Weekend; Dances, Parties Planned for Visitors

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.—An influx of visitors over the Washington's Birthday holiday, with special hops at the Naval Academy and Officers' Club, will make this one of the gayest weekends of the late winter season in Annapolis. The sports program, however, will not offer so many attractions as usual, as the midshipmen's boxing team is meeting Cornell at Ithaca, tonight, in the final event of the year, and the midshipman track athletes are opening their season with the Southern Conference meet at the University of North Carolina today.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Russell Willson will be at home to the Station and to their friends in Annapolis, Wednesday, March 5, and Wednesday, March 12, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willson held the first of a series of three informal "at homes" for their old friends in Annapolis and the senior officers of the Station February 20, and the third of these "at homes" is scheduled for February 25, after 4:30 p. m.

The Willsons, who moved into the superintendent's house the first of this month, have many Annapolis friends having been stationed here a few years ago.

The annual visit of inspection of the board of visitors to the Naval Academy will take place this year the week of April 28. The membership of the board was announced recently by the Navy Department.

A farewell dinner was given on Thursday night at Carvel Hall in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Allen R. Joyce, who is being detached from his duties here as superintendent of the internal combustion laboratory at the engineering experiment station. The dinner was given by the laboratory staff. Approximately 70 guests were present.

* * * *

THE DUKE and Duchess of Windsor were present at the presentation ceremonies last Saturday night when William H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, received the Duke of Windsor and Nassau Yacht Club trophies for sailing his 45-foot yawl, Stormy Weather, home first in the annual Miami-Nassau race February 13. The Duke himself presented the trophies to Mr. Labrot.

After the Naval Academy Woman's Club meeting Monday, at Carvel Hall, tea was served. Mrs. L. S. Perry, Mrs. H. H. Montgomery, Mrs. W. E. Olivet, and Miss Eliza McCormick poured. The ladies assisting included: Mmes. E. C. Aulls, T. C. Brownell, J. LeVoy Hill, B. W. Hogan, P. B. Koonce, N. B. Kiergan, and E. R. McLean, and Miss Betty Carson.

Mrs. William E. Olivet, wife of Prof. Olivet, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, was hostess Wednesday at a tea at her home, 92 Duke of Gloucester Street, in the interest of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old have returned to Annapolis from a visit to Capt. and Mrs. John R. Kaufman, in Philadelphia. Mrs. James L. Kauffman, wife of Capt. Kauffman, who spent the autumn here and who now has an apartment in Washington, has been visiting Mrs. Cleveland McCauley and Commander McCauley, U. S. N. (retired), at their home, Farmlands, near Annapolis.

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District 4400

Federation To Elect New Officers

Several Names Mentioned if Vice President Fails to Move Up

By Jesse Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

The February bulletin of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, announcing its monthly meeting tomorrow at Hotel 2400, also states that delegates and alternates to the annual meeting must be elected by the member clubs and that their names be in the hands of the recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, by April 1.

This means that election time is approaching and with it the federation's responsibility for choosing a new slate of officers to succeed those who have served for the last three years. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, retiring president, and officers and department chairmen who have worked under her, complete their term of office with the close of the club season in May.

In the last two elections, the first vice president has advanced to the presidency of the federation. This was true when Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle of the Takoma Park Women's Club moved up from this office to head the organization, and when Mrs. Daniel of the Columbia Heights Art Club, her first vice president, became president, succeeding her.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, of the Petworth Woman's Club, is now first vice president and is therefore the logical successor to Mrs. Daniel if the rule of the last six years is followed. Although it is considered certain she would be universally popular as a candidate, there is some question as to whether or not she would accept the nomination.

Should Mrs. Beales decline to accept it, there are several other prominent members of the federation regarding whom there is general speculation as candidates for the office. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of the W. C. T. U., who was the candidate opposing Mrs. Daniel three years ago, is one who is mentioned. Another is Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, of the Woman's Clinic, now serving as second vice president. Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance is another who has been mentioned. Whether or not any of these women would be willing to accept the nomination, remains to be seen.

The delegates from the 30 clubs comprising the federation present the slate of officers who are voted on in May. Often candidates are placed in nomination by clubs of which they are members.

A program devoted to national defense will be presented at tomorrow's meeting of the federation. Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, chairman of the Woman's Naval Service, will speak and will present on her program her sister, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson secretary general, and Mrs. Charles Calvert Benedict, a member who has been actively engaged in the work of the organization. Miss Poe was commandant of the National Service Schools for Girls during the world war and her sister, vice commandant.

The musical program for the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, a member of the music committee which is headed by Mrs. Hazel Brown Fiers.

Mrs. Tillett to Address Women Democrats Here

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, of North Carolina, vice chairman and director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Democratic woman's national council to be held in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Tillett has been connected with Democratic politics in her home city of Charlotte as a precinct worker, vice chairman of the Mecklenberg County committee, vice chairman of her Congressional district and for ten years has served as vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic executive committee.

She is the daughter of the late Justice Avery, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, and the wife of one of the State's leading attorneys.

Lecture Series on Far East Will Open Here March 5

A series of lectures on the Far East will open Wednesday, March 5, at 11 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel and will continue for six weeks. Sponsored by 40 women's organizations, the lectures will be similar to the Latin American series so popular last fall under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Grady.

The Far East series will have Mrs. Raymond Clapper as general director and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot as chairman. The list of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, includes wives of the Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet officials, the Army and Navy and Congressional groups.

The distinguished speakers will include the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the Federal Security Administrator, Paul V. McNutt, former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, professor of geography at Yale University, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, who will open the series with an address on "The Geography of the Far East."

Dr. Owen Lattimore, who long resided in China, will conclude the series. Dr. Lattimore is now director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at the Johns Hopkins University.

A series of luncheons have been planned to follow the lectures. Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown will act as chairman and will have as her assistants members of the executive committee.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper (left), chairman of the lecture series on the Far East, scheduled to open March 5 at the Shoreham Hotel, photographed with Mrs. Morris Sheppard (center) and Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, members of her committee.

Among the guests of honor for the series of lectures on the Far East, opening March 5 at the Shoreham Hotel, will be Mrs. K. W. Yu (left) and Miss Lois Ing (right), who are shown with Miss Marilyn Hines, one of debutantes who will usher.

South American College Group To Visit in Capital March 3-5

A South American University delegation will visit the Capital March 3 to 5, and will be entertained at many affairs. The 110 leaders in the fields of education, journalism, the arts and other professions in Latin America have been given the opportunity of studying at the University of North Carolina for eight weeks. They are from Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of sponsors. The hospitality committee for the reception and musicale to be given Tuesday evening March 4 at the Pan American Union includes: Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Edward Trueblood, Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Peter Constantinople, Mrs. Horace Towner, regent, Mount Vernon Ladies' Association; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Basil Manly.

Others are Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, wife of former Governor of Panama; Mrs. Lella Cornish, Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. A. S. Shah, Mrs. Pedro de Alba, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Roy T. Davis, Mrs. Lola Conger, Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mrs. John Greely, Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ecudorean Ambassador; Senora de Richling, wife of the Uruguayan Minister; Senora de Martins, wife of the Brazillian Ambassador; Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Senora de Garland, wife of Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Senora Henry P. Lewis, Senora de Caceros, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora Salvador Quinones, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Charles Brand and Mrs. W. C. Stirling.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, general chairman for the entertainment of the delegates has appointed Mrs. Ross E. Fox and Mrs. Burke Summers as motor transportation chairmen; Mrs. Summers as luncheon chairman; Mrs. Frederick Livesey, wife of the Assistant Adviser on International Economic Affairs of the State Department, and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board, as decorations chairmen; Mrs. William Simms and Mrs. Beverly Snow as police escort chairmen, and Mrs. Charles E. Fairman as publicity chairman

B. & P. W. Club Plans Special Study Groups

Current activities of the Business and Professional Women's Club, under the leadership of Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president, include a number of special study groups on public speaking and Spanish and the inauguration of a series of informal get-acquainted meetings in the form of Wednesday afternoon teas and Wednesday suppers for members who wish to attend.

The latter are in charge of a special committee of which Miss Alice Webster is chairman. The Wednesday teas, at 5 o'clock, and Wednesday suppers at 6:30 o'clock, will be held regularly at the Silver Bowl, Connecticut Avenue and R Street, and are designed especially to bring new and old members together. At the first of the teas to be held next Wednesday, there will be an exhibit of the Red Cross work of the club members.

The regular February dinner meeting of the club tomorrow will be held as usual at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest at 6:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the international relations committee. Mrs. Marion H. Britt, acting as chairman of the committee during the illness of its chairman, Miss Earlene White, has announced as the guest speaker Miss Mary E. Winslow, United States Representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women.

The cooperation of the Pan American Union has been secured in the display of flags and decorations. In addition, the vice president of the club, Mrs. Laura Waters, who is also an officer of the Doll Collectors' Club of Washington, will exhibit some of the members of her doll family wearing costumes of the Central and South American Republics.

Voteless League Members to Hear Dr. B. W. Lewis

A joint meeting of the departments of government and foreign policy and government and economic welfare of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, with Dr. Benjamin W. Lewis, chief economist of the consumer's division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, as guest speaker on "National Defense and the Citizen." Dr. Lewis, professor of economics at Oberlin College, has been prominent in the field of consumer interests for many years, and served as advisor to the consumers' division of the NRA.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the District League's invitation to be guest of honor at its annual spring luncheon on Thursday, April 10, when the league will celebrate its twenty-first birthday. The luncheon will be the final session of a one-day foreign policy school at which various prominent speakers will discuss problems of international importance.

Hadassah to End Membership Teas

The final member-bring-a-member tea of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Feldman, 4607 Sixteenth Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The seniors and business and professional group celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the chapter at the Jewish Community Center last Tuesday. From a small sewing group, Washington Hadassah, which also includes a junior group, has grown into an organization of 1,850 women. More than 350 joined this year.

An attendance of more than 1,000 members and guests is expected at the annual donor banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel March 23. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah medical organization in Palestine.

Chevy Chase Women to Hear Dr. Pergler

"Conditions of a Permanent Peace" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Pergler before the International Relations Section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Pergler, who is the dean of National University Law School and was the former Minister to Japan from Czechoslovakia, will answer questions after his talk.

Prof. R. Deane Shure, of the Mount Vernon School of Music, will talk on "American Composers and Modern Music" to the music appreciation group of the club at the meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

The music section, tomorrow afternoon, will entertain about 200 members and guests at a program tea from 2 to 4, at the clubhouse, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the club, will be the honor guest

Mrs. Warren W. Grimes is the program chairman and Mrs. William S. Graham hostess. The artists will be Dorothy Hutcheson, pianist, and Marie Felton Olive, soprano, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. H. L. Buckardt, Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Snow and Mrs. George R. Titus. Mrs. Graham's assistants will be Mrs. Archer L. Haycock, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. A. B. Niess, Mrs. William A. Domer, Mrs. William F. Timm, Mrs. William Bryan Orr, Mrs. Wilbur C. Fielder and Mrs. Charles A. Hinkel.

Southern Group To Hold Ball

The Southern Society of Washington will give a military ball on Wednesday evening from 10 until 1 o'clock.

The party is being held for the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who are here on temporary duty. The guests will be received by Maj. Edward L. Potter, president of the society; Representative Sidney Camp, D. Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Brookbank, secretary; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, financial secretary, and Charles W. Warden, treasurer.

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman of entertainment, will introduce as the guest soloist, Mr. Earl Carbauh, radio artist. Mr. Carbaugh will introduce John Murtaugh, tenor; Wiley Marshall, second tenor; Thomas Slattery, second basso, who will sing Southern melodies.

Senators' daughters who will serve on the floor committee, are the Misses Cuyler Schwartz, Chiyo Thomas, Ruth Brown, Pliz Bailey, Mary Helen Stewart, Betty Ann Stewart, Ruth Ellen Lomeran, Agnes Doughter, Mary Elizabeth Overton and Ruty Overton.

An invitation has been extended to Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the ball.

Mortar Board Sets Banquet for Wednesday

Calling together its members who have come from colleges and universities all over the Nation, the Washington Alumnae Association of the Mortar Board is having its annual Founders Day banquet Wednesday at 7:30, in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Walter Karig, Washington correspondent of the Newark Evening News, author and traveler, will be the guest speaker.

Officers of the club are Mrs. William Clark, president; Laura Osgood, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Paddock, treasurer.

Reservations for the banquet are in charge of Elizabeth Capitaine, 904 Colorado Building.

D. A. R. Benefit To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow, at 2 and 8 p. m. the annual benefit party for the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Cassel with the assistance of Mrs. Rex Rhoades, vice chairman and Miss Mary Black, treasurer and ticket chairman. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, president of the Chapter House, are taking active part in arrangements.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, has consented to serve as a patroness, as has Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillian, Civil Service commissioner.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president-general, heads the list of national and State officers of the D. A. R. on the patroness list. Others recently added are Grace Lincoln Brosseau, honorary president-general, and Mrs. William H. Pounch, of New York, who is a candidate for the office of president-general.

A flag will be presented to the River Road United Presbyterian Church on River Road at Fourty-fifth Street Northwest, at the 11 o'clock service today, the gift of the Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman, correct use of the flag. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Jesse Anthony, regent.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated by the Wendell Wolf and Federal City Chapters Tuesday, at the Chapter House, following the usual business session. Wearing of colonial costumes is optional with members.

J. Nelson Anderson, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson at the piano, will present a musical program. Mrs. Frank Heller, State chairman of the junior membership committee, and Mrs. Plotner, will discuss briefly the work of their respective committees.

The speaker of the evening, Charles H. Wall, superintendent of Mount Vernon, will present new and interesting material on General Washington, illustrated by views of many Virginia homes associated with General and Mrs. Washington.

State officers, including Miss Lillian Chenoweth former State regent, will be guests of honor.

Lutherans Plan Special Service

The annual world day of prayer will be observed by the Council of Church Women on Friday, at 11 a. m., in the Luther Place Church at Thomas Circle. Mrs. O. B. Atwood will preside.

The projects will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Haney, of the Y. W. C. A., speaking on "Christian Literature." The work of the Union Christian College will be given by Mrs. Josephine M. Stearns of Indianapolis, who was associated with the Council of Women for Home Missions. The "Migrants" will be presented by Mrs. Charles F. Poe, past president of the Council of Church Women of Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson, an American Indian, will discusss the work of Indian students in the Government schools. Miss Nannie Burroughs and Mrs. C. C. Hung will take part in the program.

The president of the Washington Council of Church Women, Mrs. Frank Linzel, assisted by the vice presidents, will lead sections of the program. The readers will be Mrs. Fannie Foster, Mrs. J. G. Wickey, Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Ruth Streeter, Mrs. J. L. Frantz and Miss Betty G. Fowler.

Mrs. Leo Tooley will lead the congregational singing, with Mrs. Charles A. Whitten at the organ.

Clifton Fadiman to Speak

"Information Please" addicts already are looking forward to the appearance here of their favorite master of ceremonies. Sponsored by the Women's City Club, Clifton Fadiman will discuss "Inside Radio" Saturday evening, March 22, at Constitution Hall. Mail orders are being filled at the club's headquarters, 736 Jackson Place.

Wilson Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Club for Wilson College for Women in Chambersburg, Pa., will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Weyrich, 1728 Varnum Street at 3 p. m. Saturday. A discussion on the subject, "Learning the Ways of Democracy," will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Wallace to Be B'nai B'rith Guest

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, president of the Argo Lodge Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, has announced that Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will attend the gift luncheon at the Mayflower, Friday, at 12:30 p. m., as honor guest. Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., honorary president, also will attend, and Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will be one of the guest speakers, discussing "Woman's Responsibility for Care of Children in Defense."

D. C. Ort Group Plans Membership Tea

Members of the local chapter of Women's American Art will attend a bring-a-new-member-tea at the home of Mrs. Irwin Geiger, 1417 Whittier Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Florence R. Dolowitz, of New York City, will come to Washington to address the group. Mrs. Dolowitz is a graduate of Hunter College, has been active in the educational system of greater New York; has served as president of the New York Chapter of Women's American Ort for four years and is now chairman of the membership committee.

Invitations are in charge of Mrs. Louis King, membership chairman, 1867 Newton Street.

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

The conference of five international presidents of women's classified service clubs being held today at the Mayflower Hotel indicates a definite trend toward close cooperation among women's organizations—a readiness to act together in case their services are needed in the defense program.

Observing the work of the hundreds of women's groups in the City of Washington, I have been impressed many times with the fact that, although many were doing valuable service in their own fields, there was no structure within which they all could join hands in a unified effort.

Many cities have worked out plans by which all the women's organizations can be called together to discuss any important community project, giving those who desire to cooperate in its support the opportunity to do so. Usually such a skeleton organization has no officer but a secretary who can call club representatives together for discussion. If a campaign is undertaken, committees are appointed for the specific project.

As there is no such cooperative body in the Capital, it seems to me the District Federation of Women's Clubs might enlarge its membership were it to function somewhat in that manner. At present the federation holds an all-day meeting monthly.

The real purpose of its meetings, as originally conceived, was to enable committee chairmen to report on matters of concern to the member clubs in order that the club presidents and directors could carry reports back to their organizations. These in turn could take concerted action through the federation if they desired.

This purpose is still served but it is incidental to other features of the meetings.

Because of the peculiar situation of Washington as the Nation's Capital, club groups in the District which are affiliated with national organizations are designated as "State" federations or chapters.

No doubt because of its being easy in the city to get together monthly, the District "State" Federation of Women's Clubs has monthly meetings. Other federations in all the 48 States meet not more than once or twice a year. Why wouldn't a similar plan be wise here?

Suppose the District federation changed its by-laws to provide for regular semiannual and annual conventions, with provision for a called meeting of representatives of the various clubs at any time there was an issue of imperative importance to be brought before them. The meetings, with the exception of an annual breakfast, when there would be a program, could be devoted entirely to business.

Many club women, already burdened with heavy responsibilities in their club work, and complaining of "too many meetings to attend," have been asking lately "What can we do about it?"

Perhaps this would help. It seems to me such a plan would bring into the federation many additional clubs, willing and anxious to make use of an instrument of general cooperation. Such as this would be, but with no interest in spending time and effort on monthly gatherings and programs other than their own.

Club Calendar for the Week

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership committee hostess at tea music, 4:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Radcliffe Club—Benefit bridge and party, 8 p. m., Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. James K. McClintick, speaker; players group, 7:45 p. m.; applied arts group, 7:45 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Business meeting at studio, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 to 12 a. m.; French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Student loan fund committee meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.; annual Chapter House benefit card party at Chapter House, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare group meets, 1:30 p. m., at league office.

Columbian Women of G. W. U.—Meet 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wolfram K. Legner, 4315 Second Road, North Arlington, Va.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meets with Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, executive committee meeting in Room 204 of school, 2 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae—Meets with Miss Villette Sullivan, 3320 Rowland Place Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Ralph Hallett, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea, 2 p. m.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Mrs. Rose Carton, 2948 Macomb Street Northwest, hostess, at member-bring-a-member tea, 2 p. m.

American U. Women's Guild—Meets at Women's Residence Hall, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets, 11 a. m.; Y. W. C. A.; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets, 1 p. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Tuesday

Nomes O. E. S. of U. S. Treasury Department—Card party, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Marie Armstrong, 3908 Eighth Street Northwest.

Washington Club—Presents play, "Uplifting Sadie," by Alice Biley, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets, 10:30 a. m.; American square dancing group meets, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Congressional Club—Dinner-dance, 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B, luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren Street, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, 5204 Hampdon Lane, Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Janney, 8 p. m., executive board will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Josef Vanier, Ketcham-Van Buren, 10-11:30 a. m., study group meeting at Ketcham School; Prof. P. Moore will discuss "Safety in Buying."

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meets at clubhouse, 2 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meets, 10 a. m., at home of Mrs. C. Russel Shetterly, 8514 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 2 p. m., Miss Lillian Chenoweth, speaker; Federal City and Captain Wendell Chapter, joint meeting at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Drama group meets, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets, 6:30 p. m.; Spanish group meets, 6:30 p. m.; book review, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu Chapter meets with Miss Lenora Angell, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Ella Nelson, 3220 Connecticut Avenue, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets, 8 p. m., Mrs. A. G. Harris, 628 Quebec Place, hostess.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Executive board meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. James L. Darby, 425 Ingraham Street Northwest.

National Home for Jewish Children—Local chapter meets, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Wednesday

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems group, 10 a. m.; social welfare, 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by dance recital of Miss Calire Damrosch Seymour

National League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women—Foreign policy group meets, 3610 Porter Street Northwest; open meeting of foreign policy and economic welfare group, 8:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Dr. Ben W. Lewis, speaker.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar Street; music department meets with Mrs. Shetterly, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, guest night dinner, 6 p. m.; followed by movie program, 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, followed by cards, 1 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, 4630 Davenport Street Northwest.

Mortar Board—Founders' Day banquet, 7:30 p. m., Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. F. A. Deck, 1617 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

American Knitters—Weekly meeting, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Botanical Gardens, 10:30 a. m., followed by hike and luncheon.

P.-T. A.—Raymond, 1:30-3 p. m., study group meeting to discuss "Home Decoration." Langley Junior High, 11 a. m., study group will meet at the school; nutrition will be discussed.

Thursday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music appreciation meeting, 10:30 a. m.; rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; art section, tour, 2 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collier, hosts.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—D. C. poetry division meets, 3 to 5 p. m., in Frank R. Jelleff Theater, 1214-1220 F Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, Miss Margaret Jones, speaker; Blue Triangle Club, regular club program, 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Round table luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; Spanish classes, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meets, 8 p. m., Dr. H. Paul Caemmer, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congressional Club—Matinee bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meets, 11 a. m., at Y. W. C. A.; drama section, luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 8 p. m., Founders Day meeting in Blow-Webb School; several of the teachers will discuss arithmetic; music by Eliot Junior High School Glee Club.

Friday

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and education group meets at league office, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; quiz program, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, junior officers conference, 4 to 7 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter, card party, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1416 Van Buren Street Northwest.

Council of Church Women—World day council of prayer, 11 a. m., Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth Street and Vermont Avenue.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Junior dance group, 9 p. m.

P.-T. A.—School for Crippled Children, 8 p. m., association meeting at the school, Fourteenth and Allison Streets, Northwest; program by the Boy Scouts.

Saturday

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association—Monthly luncheon meeting, Grafton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma—Anniversary dinner at A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I Street.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, noon; musical ensemble, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserve, council meeting, 10:15 a. m.

University Women to Hear Of Trip to South America

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest speaker at its tea tomorrow afternoon Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller of the national association, who will tell of her trip to South America. Miss Ethel Myers will be the hostess.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, the classical letter writers' group will study the letters of George Eliot. Mrs. Theodore Wiprud will review these letters and lead the discussion.

A discussion and presentation of the dramatic work that is being done in the colleges and universities of the District will be given by members of the players' group at a meeting for the members of the A. A. U. W. and their friends Monday night at 7:30.

Many of those who will appear in this study program are graduates of the institutions they represent. Mrs. Noble Boaz, graduate of George Washington University, will discuss the work being done there; Dr. Regis Boyle, of Catholic University, will present the work of that institution; Miss Crystal Hall, of Missouri University, will tell of the work being done at the King-Smith School of Drama and work of the Wilson Teachers College will be discussed by Miss Ruby Nevins.

This program is one of a series of studies designed by the players' group under the direction of Mrs. Edwin M. Brown.

On Tuesday Miss Grace Guest will lecture on Chinese art before the art appreciation group, of which Miss Louise L. Newell is the leader.

Spanish reading and conversation under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia Driggs has expanded until there are now five sections each week at various hours to accommodate the members.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt promises an interesting evening Tuesday for the book lovers. Miss Clara Herbert, librarian of the District, will review "Let Us Have Faith," by Helen Keller, and "Growing Pains," by Wanda Gag. Mrs. Frank Edgington will review "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts. The morning book review group will meet on Thursday under the leadership of Miss Katharine Chase Berry.

Wednesday evening the arts committee will present Miss Claire Damrosch Seymour in a dance recital entitled "Dance Moods Inspired by Rouault" following the club dinner. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, will preside.

Dr. H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of the National Fine Arts Commission, will give a lecture on "The Life of Pierre Charles L'Enfant" on Thursday evening. This address will commemorate the sesquicentennial of the L'Enfant plan of 1791. Interesting old maps of the District will illustrate the lecture. Miss Louise L. Newell will introduce the speaker.

Women's City Club Plans Tea Today

The membership committee of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, will be hostesses at the tea to be held at the clubhouse, today from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, will entertain the members and their guests.

Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse, "Wings Over America" will be reviewed by the author, Alice Rogers Hager, who is on the Civil Aeronautics Board, and is a distinguished flyer.

There will be a board meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at which Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president, will preside.

Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Loda Mae Davis, on the staff of the Consumer's Division of the National Defense Council, will address the monthly homemaker's round table luncheon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas G. Sherman, chairman, will be hostess.

The month ends with a quiz program to be held Friday at the clubhouse by the library committee. Miss L. Anderson is chairman.

Venture Club to Meet

The Venture Club will meet at the Credit Bureau, 1221 G Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A movie will be shown on air travel. New members also will be accepted.

G. O. P. Women's Group Will Hold Tea on Tuesday

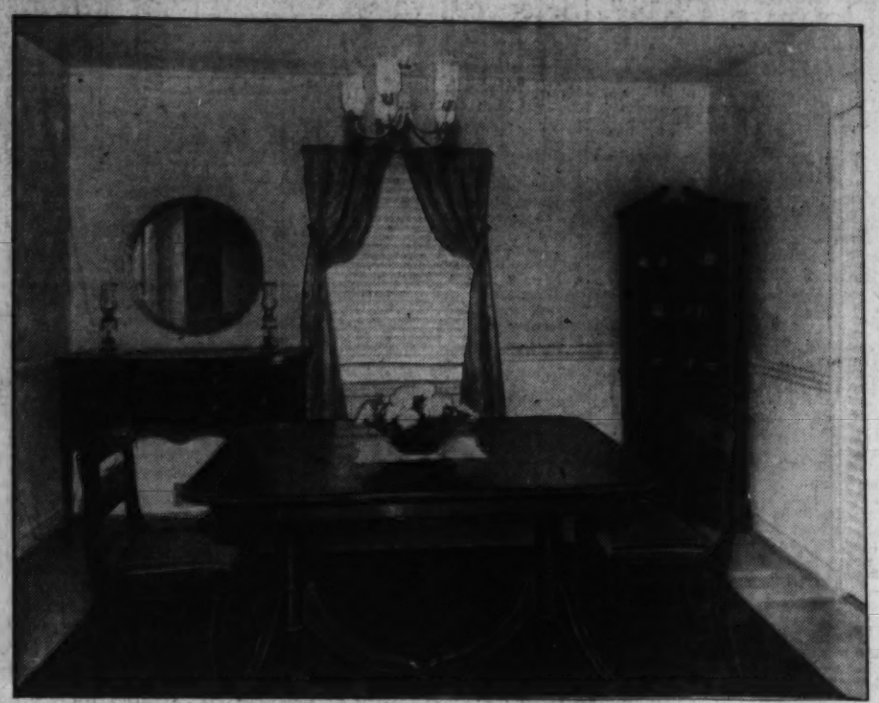
The League of Republican Women will hold a silver tea at the league's headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, having as honor guests Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, of New York.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the league, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren J. Haines. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Christian Heritage and Mrs. George Kennedy.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the league will hold its bi-monthly luncheon at the clubhouse for members and their guests. Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the membership at the Mayflower Hotel on March 3.

Book Review Tomorrow

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, outstanding historian, will review "They Wanted War," by Otto Tolischuff for the Women's Guild of the American University tomorrow night at 8 in the Women's Residence Hall.



Post Display Home in Bradmoor Is Both Lively and Livable

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

Whoever is fortunate enough to be the owner of the Washington Post Display House, located at 503 Roosevelt Street, in Bradmoor, Md., will certainly hold it deep in affection for its rare combination of beauty and coziness. Free of ostentation, perhaps its greatest attribute is its livable quality.

Visitors may see the house by two routes. One is out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, turning left at Bradley Boulevard past Wilson Lane to a sign announcing the project and arrows pointing to property. Another way is out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, and left. (A map showing directions is shown on this page).

Built in the midst of a wooded Northwest country club neighborhood, the owner and builder, William E. Yost, has achieved a new interest in the small house.

There's never a dull moment in interior decoration. And decorations in this model house are no exception, for Hilda N. Miller, the decorator, has blithely used exciting colors and attractive furniture to obtain great amiability throughout the entire house.

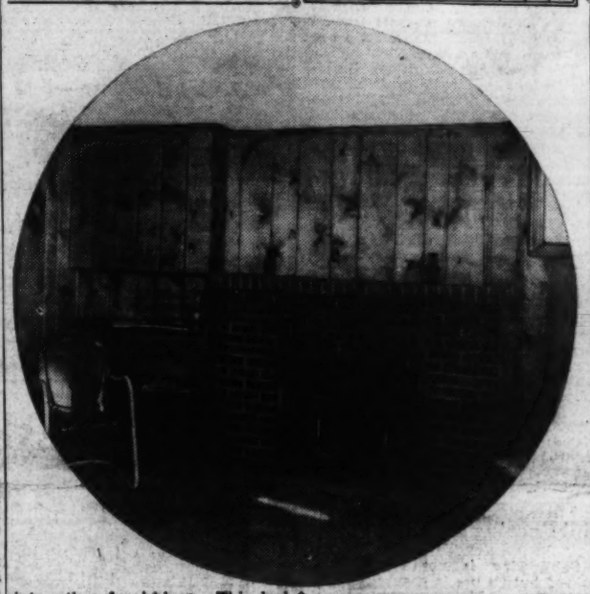
Entering the living room from the front door one is greeted with a flood of color furnished by the blue broadloom carpeting, rust colored divan, blue needlepoint chair, a rust and blue chair and a blue lounge chair. At the windows hang rose brocade drapes. The walls are treated with a neutral paper; the woodwork is painted white and the great fireplace is brickfaced.

The dining room is directly back of the living room and makes a pretty picture from the living room with its rose paper above the chair rail and a neutral paper below. Rose and tan brocade drapes greatly enhance the spacious dining room windows. A porch is reached from the dining room.

A moderate size kitchen, but large enough to hold all the essentials, is adjacent to the dining room. The walls are cream painted and the many spacious cabinets are finished green and ivory. White dotted Swiss curtains edged in red, and red, blue, yellow and green linoleum also furnish color. A Majestic range and Gibson refrigerator are part of the equipment.

The basement is reached from the kitchen. The recreation room is a compartment separate from the service room where stands a gas Sunbeam heating plant and laundry tubs. In the recreation room, there is a large fireplace and two sets of bookshelves built in.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two baths. The largest bedroom is papered in luscious green paper dotted with dogwood sprays. Maple furniture and white ruffled curtains make



interesting furnishings. This bedroom has twin closets.

In a second bedroom, the paper is neutral background with clusters of pink and white flowers. The curtains at the two windows are white marquisette with pink ruffles. Tan and brown carpet has been used in this room. The twin

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

D. C. Building In January Far Above 1940's

This year opens with a substantial improvement in value of construction contracts awarded throughout the local area, residential and nonresidential building contributing to the advance, rated at 230 per cent above January, 1940.

H. A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, comments that "the strength of private enterprise in the Washington metropolitan area in January was unmistakable. While the value of private construction activities went up 141 per cent here, the publicly owned projects worked with less than half the dollar volume. It is true that some of this private work is related to the defense program but the normal sources of business

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

$550,000,000 in New Homes Started Since July, FHA Says

In excess of $550,000,000 in new home construction has been started since July 1 by private capital operating under the FHA program, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Fergerson reported yesterday.

During that 7½-month period, when rapid expansion in defense industries has been causing need for additional housing, private builders have started construction, under FHA inspection, on 105,920 new small homes, an increase of 31.7 per cent over the like period a year earlier when 80,427 new homes were started under FHA inspection. In addition, several thousand small homes have been constructed with financing insured by FHA under Title I of the National Housing Act.

About 85 per cent of the new housing started under the FHA program since last summer has occurred in important defense industry areas, which also show the sharpest expansion in new construction under the FHA plan. In these areas, increases have ranged up to 200 per cent as compared with a year ago.

The magnitude of this new investment in sound housing facilities by private builders and private lending institutions, operating under the FHA plan, demonstrates the important contribution being made by the program to the task of providing satisfactory living conditions for the defense workers, the administrator said.

Expansion of private building in strategic industrial areas has been encouraged, moreover, by the general policy of limiting direct governmental construction of housing under the defense program to situations presenting excessive risk or other conditions unsuitable for private operations.

Furthermore, recent trends show an acceleration of gains in private building activity under the FHA plan. During the last six months of 1940, a total of 88,811 new homes were started under FHA inspection, an increase of 29.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939. Since the first of the year, aided by generally favorable weather conditions, the gain over a year ago has broadened to 44.3 per cent, a total of 17,109 new homes having been started under FHA inspection up to February 15, against 11,860 in the same period of last year.

As examples of the unusually sharp rise in new home construction in many strategic defense industry areas, Fergerson pointed to the gain of 178 per cent over the preceding year in homes started under FHA inspection during the last six months of 1940 in the area served by the agency's Hartford insuring office, an important center for aircraft production.

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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavs.
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Brick, not a veneer. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref.; J.-M. insulation, slate roof, highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores. House 46 ft. (incl. porch), wide, 26½ ft. deep.
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An attractive, practically new, all-brick home in Washington's most convenient restricted residential sections.
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; 2-car built-in garage. On beautiful site, 60x165.
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MAY CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE
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Realtor
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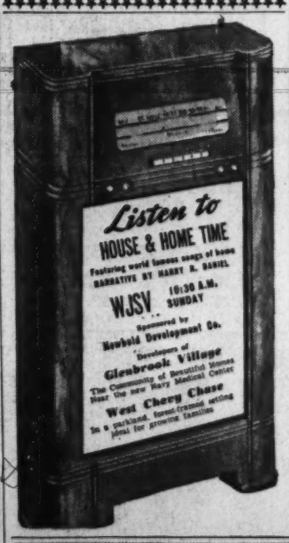

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INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $110.
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Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
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$6,290
F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

New Cape Cod Brick
7 Rooms—2½ Baths
Adjoining Greenwich Forest
$10,750

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory. Large master bedroom with private bath and adjoining sitting room or nursery, living room 13x21 feet with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and gas range, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, built-in garage, automatic oil heat, lot 60x100. Slate roof and quality structural features throughout. Beautifully decorated.
7110 STRATFORD RD.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Rd., right to 7110. Open Sunday.
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Today in
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Cash As Low as $590 $5,590 to $6,275 Monthly As Low As $36.50
With Convenient F. H. A. 4½% Financing
Open Day and Evening
Act Before It Is Too Late!
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave. 6 blocks to Randle Circle, then left one-half block to K St. and left 1 block to the Homes. Or park your car at M Pl., then a short 1-block walk to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for LYNDALE SIGNS on the left at M Pl. and Minn. Ave.
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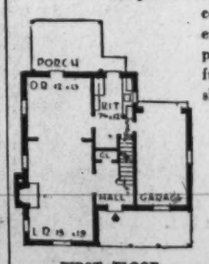
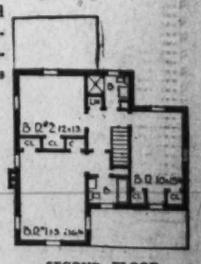
Born of dreams . . . A home of the distinguished bearing of this one could be created only through the careful combining of all those resources that have contributed to the success of every Albert W. Walker community! The skill and creative genius of Schreier & Patterson, the architects . . . the experienced hands of the master craftsmen who carry their plans forward . . . the utilization of the finest products the building industry has developed for bettering homes and improving living comfort—all these will find expression in the completed home, whose carefully studied floor plan is shown here.



FIRST FLOOR



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Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore Avenue (third intersection), thence right to sample house. Representative on premises.
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125 GRAFTON ST.
Out Wisconsin Ave. just past D. C. Line to Grafton St., turn right to house. Or out Conn. Ave. and around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St. and right on Grafton to home.
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$15,500 and Up
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Proper Passageways Separate Home Working, Living Quarter

Circulation, or passageway from one place to another in the home, should be carefully studied in modern small-home planning, and the living habits of the family have a direct bearing upon this phase of planning.

In many small houses entrance to the house is made through the living room. The only passageway from the kitchen to the front door is through the living room, so that instead of being a place of relaxation the living room, or at least one part of it, becomes a general artery of traffic for the whole house. The area devoted to through traffic may be minimized and the room made more livable by concentrating the doors at one end of the room.

Where the site and proper orientation permit the placing of the living room in the rear and the kitchen and entryway at the front of the house, it is frequently possible to make a more definite separation of the working quarters of the house from the living areas.

In the planning of bedrooms special consideration should be given to privacy. Planners recommend that bedrooms open directly on a common hall, obviating the necessity of passing through any other rooms. In other words, it should be possible to go from the kitchen direct to the bedroom by means of a hall, and access to the bathroom from bedrooms should be through a hall.

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, first-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

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Built by James C. Nealon
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Exhibit Home
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The six beautiful homes in this new group offer wide variety in design and floor plan. Three to five bedrooms, first-floor lavatories, automatic heat, spacious rooms throughout and highest quality construction. Convenient to stores and transportation.

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Burleith has long been recognized as the outstanding "moderate priced" residential section of the city—and we feel this is the best buy in this area.

2312 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
$7,750

Colonial brick, semi-detached, six rooms, tile bath, three porches, automatic hot-water heat and built-in garage.

Close to Western High, Gordon Junior High, Grade School, Georgetown University, Stores and Transportation

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Only $10,500
Small Trade Considered
This smart new home of center hall plan has large living room, screened side porch, 1st floor lavatory, three charming bedrooms. It offers the ultimate in value on the SPRING market.
Many added features, such as: Electric kitchen, recreation space, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage, large 60-ft. lot, high elevation.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Swimming Pool, about ¾ mile past East-West Highway, turn left beyond R. R. tracks two squares to property.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
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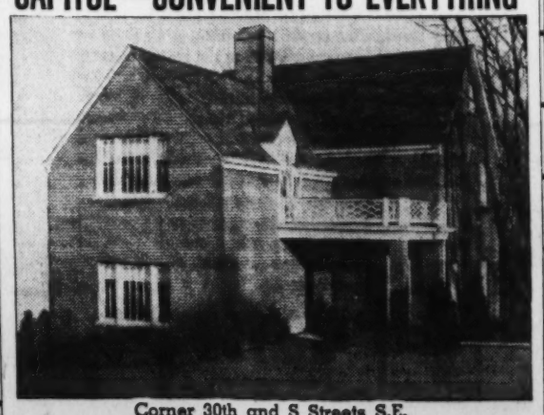
A HIGH ELEVATION—OVERLOOKING THE CAPITOL—CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING



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We present a group of 3 new homes of artistic design and convenient arrangement—and very attractively priced. They contain living room (16x14.6) with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace and space for maid's room in basement. Air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave., over new bridge to Thirtieth St. right to S St. and homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 3524

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch in The Hamlet

Post Staff Photo
Residence at 7117 Curtis Street, in The Hamlet, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch by the George B. Hatley Co., builder and developer of that section

Residence Sold in Spring Valley Community

Post Staff Photo
New Spring Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo J. A. Carusi, at 3720 Fordham Road Northwest, purchased recently from W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

D. C. Building Advance Holds, Survey Shows

Activity in new residential property sales characterizing the past four years in the local real estate market continues into the new year. Sales of new houses in the District during January, 1941, are reported at 246 by a preliminary survey just made public by the Washington Business Review. The January figure represents an advance from 205 in December, 1940, and from 197, in January, 1940.

Volume of private building and repairs in the District of Columbia rose during the past week, the office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approving permits for $504,300 worth of work, as compared with $416,020, total of the preceding week.

Permits granted last week provided for 18 single-family dwellings, an apartment building and 29 multi-family flats.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Harry Ziggles, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3956 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cost $80,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., two-story brick and concrete service station and storage building at 1630 Neal Street Northeast, cost, $68,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; John Stokes Redden, designer.

Steuart Bros., Inc., one-story brick dry-cleaning and laundry building at 2035 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $30,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Fendall Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block apartment dwellings at 1508-1516 F Street Northwest, cost, $28,500; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Dwight Edwards Co., two-story reinforced concrete and brick warehouse at 2030 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $25,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

W. E. White, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3911-3919 R Street Southeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. C. Price, seven two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 1915-1927 D Street Northeast, cost $21,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Simpson-Peak Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2857 and 2861 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost, $10,000 each; George S. White, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story frame and stone residence at 4633 Garfield Street Northwest, cost $14,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

James Parreco, two-story brick dwelling at 3818 Eighteenth Street Northeast, cost, $9,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 6336 Thirty-first Place Northwest, cost, $10,000; George S. White, architect.

Ben Canby, two-story brick two-family dwelling at 1833 T Street Northwest, cost, $4,500; George S. White, architect.

Percy J. Grady, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 49 and 51 Kennedy Street Northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Carl Cederstrand, designer.

Thomas J. and Francis E. Griffin, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 423 Newcomb Street Southeast; cost, $5,000; Cyril E. Albrecht, builder; Robert V. Viner, designer.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4232 Forty-third Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Michael Walsh, one-story brick and cinder block warehouse at 33 E Street Southwest, cost, $10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 4733 Fulton Street Northwest, cost, $8,250; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

A. B. Custer, two-story brick dwelling at 5026 Reno Road Northwest, cost, $8,000; Russell T. Woodfield, builder; A. L. Anderson, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 3807 Fordham Road Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone veneer dwelling at 3801 Fordham Road Northwest, cost $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Beasley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 220 Peabody Street Northeast, cost, $6,250; M. E. Scarborough, builder; Harry W. Dorst, designer.

Miss R. E. Carlson, two-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 4000 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

D. P. Berry, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4525 and 4529 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $12,000.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 146 and 150 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 161-163 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

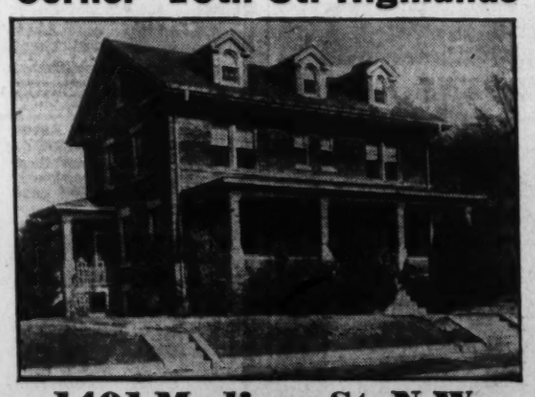
Elmer B. Young, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2025 and 2031 Rosedale Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

See These Unusual
HOMES
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$7,250
1718 29th St. S.E.
One Block South of Pa. Ave. S.E.
Six rooms, tile bath, recreation room and lavatory in basement.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 28th Pl., right to R St., left to 29th St. and right to house.

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof Of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

Corner—16th St. Highlands



1401 Madison St. N.W.
120-Ft. Front—8 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage
A charming center-hall planned detached brick, with 7,200 ft. of beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room 16x27, dining room 16x17; first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, space for 3 rooms in attic; Bryant gas heat, screens, awnings. Just above 14th Street and Colorado Ave.
Must Be Sold—Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
720 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Defense Chiefs Won't Sweat This Summer

That there will be no repetition of the hot-weather discomforts and prostrations prevalent in some of the Government buildings during the last World War summers is well assured by the completion of the air conditioning systems in the United States Navy and Munitions Buildings.

The 14 wings of these two office buildings contain more than 500,000 square feet of floor space—the equivalent of a 14-story office building covering a full, 300-foot city block-, and running back 120 feet in depth.

Each wing has its own separate air conditioning system, operating independently of the others. The refrigeration compressors are of the Airtemp radial design and are manufactured by Airtemp, which is the heating and cooling division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Since the machines had to be installed upon the top floors of each of the 14 wings, Government engineers made exhaustive studies of the various types of compressors made by manufacturers bidding on the work.

One of the main factors influencing selection of this radial compressor, it is announced, is its lack of vibration—a five cent piece, placed on its edge on the compressor housing, will remain so even when the machine is running at full capacity.

These refrigeration compressors have many of the characteristics of the newest airplane motors—lightness, compactness, high efficiency, freedom from vibration and noise. They are equipped with a device which permits them to start with no "load" on the cylinders.

Thus they allow the motor to come to full speed almost instantly. They have another device which maintains a constant suction pressure, and which successively cuts the cylnuders out-of-service in response to the varying load repuirements of the building. Flexibility of operation has been at all times a chief objective of the Chrysler engineers, and the success with which they have met is well shown in the performance rendered by these compressors.

The Navy and Munitions Building installations were made by the corporation's Airtemp Washington distributor, Griffith-Consumers Co., working in close conjunction with the mechanical contractors, Mehring & Hanson Co. of Chicago and Washington. These Federal office buildings are among the largest in Washington, and their air conditioning systems constitute probably the largest installation of its kind in the South.

It is also the largest of several hundred commercial and private installations of air conditioning equipment made by Griffith-Consumers Co. in recent years in Washington homes, apartment houses, restaurants, motion picture houses, beauty shops, retail stores, and offices. Walter L. Phillips, University of Virginia graduate, is manager of the company's Airtemp division; James B. Neely, a specially trained engineer, is the corporation's representative on Griffith-Consumers Co. staff.

Subflooring Advised

Subflooring is not always required but its use is generally considered advisable by planners.

SPACIOUS
OLD HOME WITH SWEEPING VIEW
Situated on an 8-acre hilltop, within 15 miles of Washington just off the Lee Blvd., this completely restored and modernized 10-room, 4-bath home commands a magnificent view and overlooks a golf course now nearing completion. The large rooms, 12-ft. ceilings and pillared porch are typical of the old South, while the view and shingled exterior are reminiscent of New England. A gracious doorway opens into the large center hall with winding walnut staircase to the 3rd floor. On the right is the living room (23x15) with fireplace and adjoining sun room (18x9), on the left is the dining room (23x15) with fireplace and adjoining breakfast room (18x9). Across the rear of the house is a large all-electric kitchen which opens on a screened porch (20x10). Rooms on the 2nd floor include a master bedroom (18x23), with fireplace and private bath and 2 other bedrooms (15x15), and bath. 2 additional bedrooms (15x15) and bath are found on the 3rd floor; in the basement is a recreation room (15x30) with fireplace, utility room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Priced under $25,000. For appointment to inspect,
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 5767.

Science Rivals Aladdin's Lamp

An "Aladdin's lamp" transformation from an unevenly heated house to a warm one in four hours is now possible. Under a quick-installation method developed by engineers, home heating plants can be changed over to automatic coal heating with no discomfort or inconvenience to the owners in mid-winter.

By using modern installation methods the fire will actually be out only about four hours, the engineers say. All the preliminary wiring and planning are completed before actual installation of the stoker, so that heating is interrupted but a short time.

"A well-insulated home will only lose six to ten degrees inside temperature, without a fire during the four hours, though the outside thermometer may read as low as zero," the engineers report.

Photographic Darkroom Can Be Built With Ease

A practical and easy-to-build developing room for the home photo-finisher can be constructed in expensively of modern color insulation panels.

The panels come already finished in pastel tints and are a barrier against sound, enabling the photo fan to work away, neither disturbing the family nor being disturbed.

CUT THIS OUT
Your Buy Is Here
ALL OPEN for INSPECTION

4926 Blagden Avenue
Beautiful Detached Home
Just west of Sixteenth Street—furnished and open for your inspection—7 rooms, 2 large, bright bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated third floor, in reality a beautiful bedroom. Den and lavatory on first floor; wood-floored recreation room in basement—2-car brick garage.

Beautiful Crestwood Home
1723 Shepherd Street
A very unusual home, unique in every detail. See the inside of this home—7 rooms and 2 baths—beautiful den. Powder room, recreation room. Priced for immediate sale. Open and heated. Out Sixteenth Street to Shepherd and 1½ blocks west to home.

1723 Webster Street
About one-half original cost
In splendid condition—7 rooms and 2 complete baths. Beautiful sun-parlor—automatic heat, large yard, roses, shrubs, etc. Two-car brick garage. Someone is going to get a real bargain. See it today.

Metzler—Realtor
Di. 8686—1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday & Nights, TA. 0620

PRE-SHOWING
A New Group of 6—4 Sold Before Completion
2-FAMILY HOMES

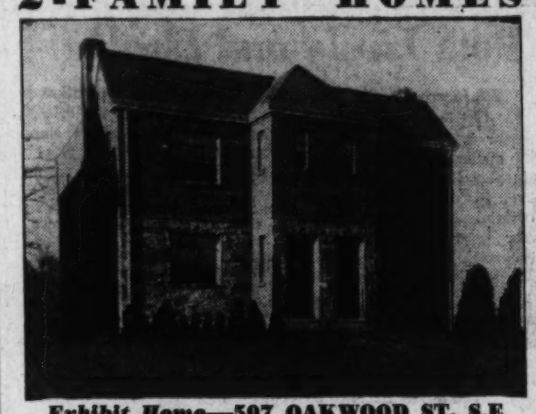
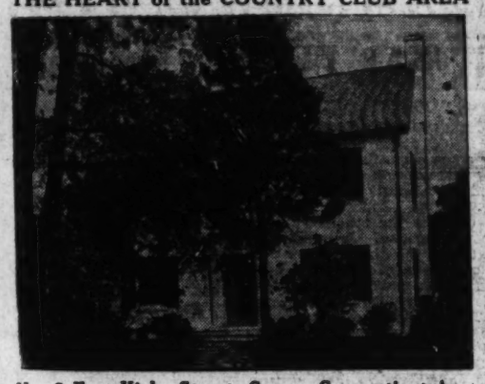


Exhibit Home—507 OAKWOOD ST. S.E
New Homes, planned as Two Separate Apartments, that will pay for themselves from the rent you receive. $8450 up
Two complete kitchens, two full baths, automatic heat and all modern conveniences are included in this low purchase price. Live downstairs—rent the second floor.
To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right to Oakwood St. and homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

In Old Chevy Chase
THE HEART of the COUNTRY CLUB AREA



No. 2 East Kirke Street, Corner Connecticut Ave.
"PERMANENCY"
In location, size and quality of construction, this new home bespeaks the Permanency for which it was designed and built. It is situated just one short block from Chevy Chase Circle in one of the city's most desirable residential sections. A complete shopping center, schools, churches and transportation are nearby and the Chevy Chase Country Club is in the immediate neighborhood. The house contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Built-in telephone conduits—no exposed wires.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

HOME VALUES WITHOUT PARALLEL IN
Michigan Park
This new Brown Bros. Project brings authentic Colonial architecture, spacious interiors, fine environment and quality construction into the moderate price bracket. Homes of 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and two baths, recreation room, spacious living room with fireplace, full size dining room, air conditioned heat—now priced within your means. All city conveniences and easily accessible to downtown Washington.
$9450 UP
8 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Exhibit Home
17th & Webster N.E.
(Furnished)
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Sun and View Essential in Room

The rooms of a house should be located in relation to the view, the sun, and prevailing winds, planning authorities declare. The living room, they say, should be bright, cheerful, and have plenty of sunlight and, if possible, the best view from its windows.

Morning sunlight is generally desirable for dining space. The kitchen should be located to avoid as much direct exposure to the sun as possible.

Pre-Showing

2 Sold Before Completion

Group of 4 new detached homes at 16th and Nicholson. 1 corner—2 inside ones on 16th—1 on Nicholson, just off 16th—Now They are priced at—

$15,000 and $15,950

We do not promise the price will stay this low. Corner house papered and heated.

See them today

Open for inspection

Metzler—Realtor

Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.

Sunday & Nights—TA. 0620

This Charming FRENCH PROVINCIAL Home

Built to Order on Large Lot in Lovely

North Hills, $9250

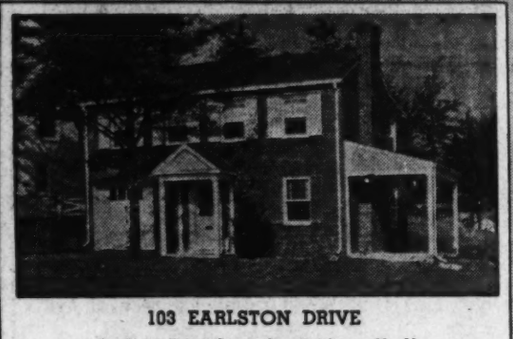
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom (or library) and lavatory on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Center-hall plan with full basement, garage and flagstone terrace. All brick construction, only the best materials used. Sherwood oil heat, random width oak floors, excellent fixtures and finish. Price includes ground and all equipment. Exceptionally fine location bordering Sligo Creek Park, Montgomery County, Md., near schools, buses; one mile from Silver Spring. For details phone HObart 4084.

Walter Huenemoerder & Co., Builders

2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

The Economy Home of 1941

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



103 EARLSTON DRIVE

Antique Furnishings by Giddings Ha-Ha

6 ROOMS **$9125** 2 BATHS

FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

ECONOMICAL to buy—ECONOMICAL to heat—ECONOMICAL to keep up—that is the theme of this new Yorktowne Village Home. Built to Breuninger's high standards throughout. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, spacious lot, ultra-modern kitchen.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

1730 K St. L. Breuninger & Sons NO. 2040

We Believe This To Be The Best New Home Value We Have Ever Offered

3560 Appleton St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue

$16,250

THIS distinguished Colonial home, situated in one of the city's most fashionable residential sections, offers more for the money than any house you've seen at its price. Of center-hall design, it contains four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Air-conditioned oil heat. We invite your most critical inspection and comparison today.

BUILT BY MILLER K. READING

OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors

1417 K Street NAtional 9300

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the program committee, Washington Building Congress, announces that Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address the next luncheon meeting of the congress, March 3, at Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Delano expects to discuss the future of Washington as seen by the commission and some of the plans for improvement of the city. Mr. William S. Graham, who is in charge of the congress' oyster roast, reports plans are progressing smoothly and that his committee is expecting a record attendance. The party will be held tomorrow evening, at Hogate's Sea Food Restaurant beginning at 6 o'clock. The following committee is assisting Mr. Graham with the arrangements: L. K. McDorman, A. T. Abernethy, Maurice S. May, Charles J. Harnett, Allan Graeff, Dallas P. Fry, William F. Nelson, Maurice Palmer, and N. W. Barrett.

DELANO

To improve qualification sof realtors in the handling of management problems and policies, D. C. Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a specialized division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is now functioning officially as local unit of this professional branch of the national realtors' organization. Last wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at Mayflower Hotel Paul O. Drury, president of the chapter, received its charter from J. William Markeim, Philadelphia, president of the institute.

This assembly was followed by a session at Ambassador Hotel, addressed by Mr. Markeim, Waverly Taylor, president of the local board, and Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and executive secretary of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Emphasizing the importance of neighborhood preservation for benefit of managed properties, Mr. Atkinson told the assembly:

"Most, if not all, of whatever value there is in the site flows to it from environing factors. In other words, it is the community that creates the basis of value in the site rather than the physical soil and the physical building that constitute the property. It follows, then, the ownership, tenancy, and management are under obligations to the community and that it is an inescapable function of management to organize and conduct the property in such a way as to help preserve and enhance economic and social values in the community."

Reports by the ticket committee indicate the eighth annual dinner dance of Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, March 5, will have a capacity attendance. Chairman Richard D. Stimson is handling distribution of tickets along with F. Latimer Barkley, Walter A. Brown, L. S. Beaupre, J. Merrill Conner, Henry C. Cryer, S. Dolan Donohoe, William B. Dortch, Frank M. Doyle, Fred A. Genau, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Joseph G. Herbert, H. F. Humphries, Robert E. Lammond, Adelbert W. Lee, William H. Linkins, jr., F. E. Middleton, jr., Thomas K. Miller, A. Jasper Moore, Henry M. Morgan, jr., John R. Neale, Frank Paroni, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Everett G. Phelps, Nathan Poole, William R. Russell, Thomas H. Schaffert, Fred W. Smith, Horace W. Talley, E. D. Thompson, Carleton U. Trexler and John H. Zirwes.

STIMSON

Every effort is being made by the committee under General Chairman Charles H. Hillegeist to present an interesting program. Mr. Stimson called attention to the fact that many reservations for tables of ten have been received this year. Committee sessions are being held weekly, and every member is working to make the party a success, Mr. Hillegeist said.

President Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is visiting in Arizona.

Vice President Raymond M. Toylar, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. Vice President A. Jasper Moore, of the company, left Friday for that winter resort. Morris Cafritz and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., are additional Florida visitors.

A picture of a Spring Valley home appears on the front cover of the February issue of National Real Estate Journal and those of two other W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. houses are shown in the magazine.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League as of February 19, is:

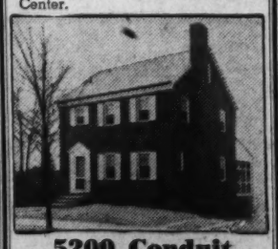
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co..	38	19	31,441
District Title Co.....	35	22	30,600
Capital View Realty Co.	33	24	30,208
Shannon & Luchs.....	32	25	30,648
H. L. Rust Co.....	32	25	30,606
Thomas J. Fisher Co..	32	25	30,138
Weaver Bros., Inc.....	30	27	29,339
Hohenstein-Donohoe...	25	32	28,933
Boss & Phelps.....	25	32	28,760
Lawyers Title Ins. Co..	25	32	28,130
Randall H. Hagner Co.	25	32	27,585
B. F. Saul Co.....	23	34	28,340
Waggaman & Brawner	23	34	27,591
Columbia Title Ins. Co	21	36	28,935

Applying Gold Bronze

To apply gold bronze to exterior metal surfaces, first prepare the surface by painting with a metal primer. Mix the bronze powders with a special bronzing liquid or with a mixture of one part benzine to two parts of spar varnish and apply with a brush as when applying regular paint.

Charming New Detached Corner

Overlooking Potomac Palisades and large Government recreation Center.



5200 Conduit Road N.W.

6 Rms., 2 B., Garage

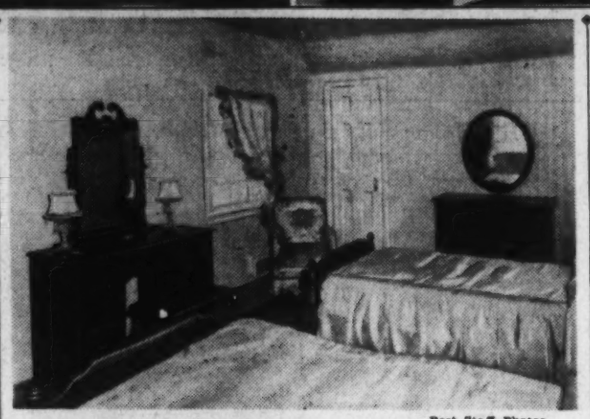
Has the quality of workmanship and materials found only in the much higher price homes. Close to street cars and bus. Air-conditioned, oil heat, furred, insulated, caulked. Built-in garage—a beautiful home in a refined residential district.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 8753

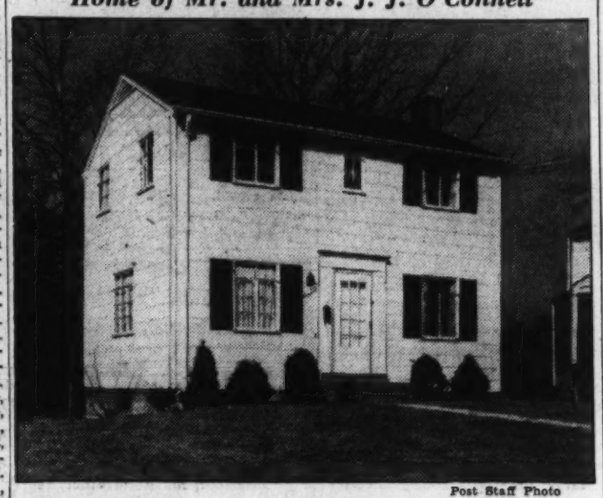
Interiors of Washington Post Display Home Open in Seven Oaks



Post Staff Photos

Dining room (upper left), kitchen (upper right) and a bedroom (lower) of Washington Post Display Home at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway, in Seven Oaks, Md. Built by M. E. Hyman, it is presented by E. M. Fry, Inc. The residence is furnished and draped throughout by Hutchison's, Inc., and John Ligon, respectively

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell



Post Staff Photo

Built by Green Acres Construction Co. from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., this new home at 5000 Wakefield Road, Green Acres, Md., is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell

Homes Ready In Md. Group

A furnished model home at 9414 Woodland Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., is being featured today by Fulton R. Gruver, builder, in the J. S. Gruver development just north of Silver Spring, Md., on Georgia Avenue. Presented through the offices of Waple & James, Inc., realtors, it is part of a group of several homes now ready for occupancy. Each contains three bedrooms and two baths and is in the $8,500 to $8,950 price bracket.

Because they were built with materials acquired by the Gruver organization before the rise in building material prices began, Fulton Gruver explained yesterday, they cannot be duplicated under existing conditions and placed on the market at their present prices.

To inspect the model home, drive out Georgia Avenue 1 mile past the traffic light at Colesville Road and turn right at the gateway to the property.

Warm Surface

Surface temperatures of insulated walls are higher in winter, helping to increase the sensation of warmness, engineers point out.

Insulation Necessary

Insulation is a necessity if you plan to air-condition your home, engineers advise. To keep the cost of air-conditioning within reason and to enable the conditioning equipment to function properly the home must be protected from outside temperatures.

625 Longfellow St. N.W.

Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, three porches, detached garage, excellent condition and very convenient location. Builder's "trade-in" available on easy terms or small house considered in trade.

Open Today 1—6 P. M.

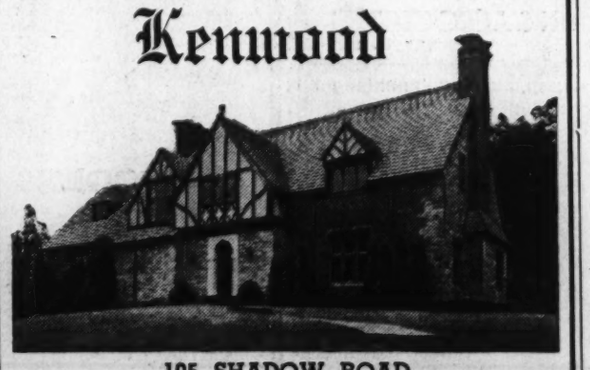
WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Sales—Rentals

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

In Beautiful

Kenwood



105 SHADOW ROAD

One of the outstanding homes in this community of fine homes. Of stone and brick construction, it was built by the owner who planned and carried out its construction for low maintenance and operating costs.

First floor has living room, dining room, extra large paneled library with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Second floor has three master bedrooms, two baths, screened sleeping porch, servants' room and bath with separate entrance. Paneled recreation room with bar, billiard room and complete lavatory in basement. Two-car attached garage. Large attractively landscaped lot with high elevation.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 TO 6:00

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, left on Dorset Ave. to Brookside Drive, right on Brookside Drive to Woodlawn Ave. to Shadow Road.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

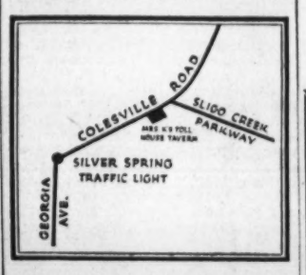
1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

Display Home Enters Final Week on View

Seven Oaks, a select neighborhood in close-in Montgomery County, Md., is the location of a Washington Post Display Home entering its final week of formal showing today.

The sylvan atmosphere of this subdivision provides an ideal background for the presentation residence at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway. Presented by E. M. Fry, Inc., it is built by M. E. Hyman, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon.

Open today and daily until 9 o'clock in the evening, visitors may see the house by driving out Colesville Pike from the traffic light in Silver Spring, turning right on Sligo Creek Parkway, the first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and then proceeding one block. (A map showing directions to the house is inserted in this article).



The exhibit dwelling is of generous proportions and distinguished design. Its site is a gracefully terraced lot surrounded by tall trees and containing 10,000 square feet of ground. This display house represents the unsual residential values offered in the exclusive section.

Of center-hall plan, it contains seven rooms, two baths, recreation room and built-in garage. To the first floor have been apportioned a spacious living room with open fireplace, bright, large dining room, modern kitchen and heated, enclosed sun porch which can also serve as a library.

Upstairs are three commodious bedrooms and two complete baths. The wide recreation room in the basement is richly paneled. Laundry room, lavatory and oil heating plant are also in this part of the house.

The home is one of five recently completed. Each of them has large treed lots and fronts the Rock Creek Parkway system with forest, stream and nearby recreation center.

Horsewoman Has Colorful Home

The Long Island home of an eminent horsewoman is colorful, yet decorated to suit the most conventional taste. The large living room has walls painted light greenish-blue, broken by the cherry red design of the chintz curtains with background matching the walls. Cherry red and white upholstery covers the furniture.

In the dining room, walls painted old-white are contrasted by the pale green linings of the wall cabinets holding a valuable collection of Steuben glass. The chair seats of white leather and the green rugs and curtains continue the green and white color scheme.

Shade Trees Add To Home Value

Builders of new homes will find it advisable to set aside a small sum of money for a sizable shade tree, land planning experts say.

It was suggested that the home owner go to a reputable nurseryman and select a tree of a hardy, long-lived variety which will add permanent value to the property.

The owner should avoid one that will grow so rapidly as to be seriously injured by the first wind or ice storm, or one whose roots will come to the surface and injure lawns or will clog sewer lines.

Some hardy trees are naturally low-branched or cast dense shade and, if used, should be placed where they will not interfere with lawns, driveways and walks.

BRADLEY VILLAGE

BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD

6619 FAIRFAX ROAD

$7950

FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

THERE'S a new standard of value offered in this distinctive Bowling & Gardiner Community. Colonial homes of 6 spacious rooms, with air conditioned oil heat, situated in a fashionable residential area on a high elevation. Built to highest quality specifications, yet priced amazingly low. Convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center.

Other 6 Room Homes From $6,400

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., right one block to property.

Another **BOWLING & GARDINER** *Community*

5608 GROVE STREET

In Exclusive KIRKSIDE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE

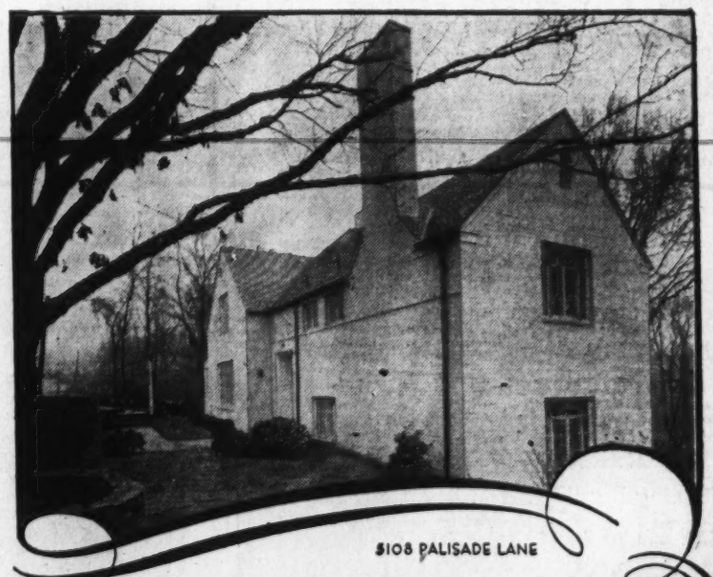
A showing of three new character planned homes for luxury living. A lovely living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen, charming breakfast nook plus a screened porch and lavatory on the first floor. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, 2 baths and a gumwood paneled library. The basement contains a recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory. Oil air-conditioned heat and a built-in garage. 60-foot lots. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave., 1 block to Grove St., right to homes.

J. J. O'CONNOR

LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE

INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 5252



Briarcliff

5108 PALISADE LANE

FOR THE FIRST TIME since our Silver Star Home last September, we offer a new house in exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. You hear much of interesting and individual houses, but we sincerely believe that in developing this most unusual hilltop site the architects have not only captured the charm of the Cotswold Hills of England but have produced a strikingly different and appealing plan. Four master bedrooms and three baths are included, in addition to a library with bath adjoining. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It is worthy of your inspection.

EDWARD R. CARR
Builder

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud Street, left 1 block to Watson Street, right 1 block to Palisade Lane.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Agent
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

KIRKHUFF & BAGLEY
Architects

Private Building Soars in District

Continued From Page One

have accounted for ever increasing volume."

Combined total of all construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during January was $14,940,000. A year ago the total was $4,522,000. The increase of 230 per cent far exceeds the average increase of 56 per cent recorded for the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains.

Residential building contracts awarded for work and materials during the first month amounted to $11,149,000. This includes an increase of 263 per cent over the first month of 1940 and passed the average of 43 per cent for the larger part of the country.

Nonresidential building which includes all the industrial and manufacturing projects in this area moved to $3,783,000 in a long rise over $874,000, the corresponding 1940 valuation. The 37-States' average in this classification was an increase of 127 per cent.

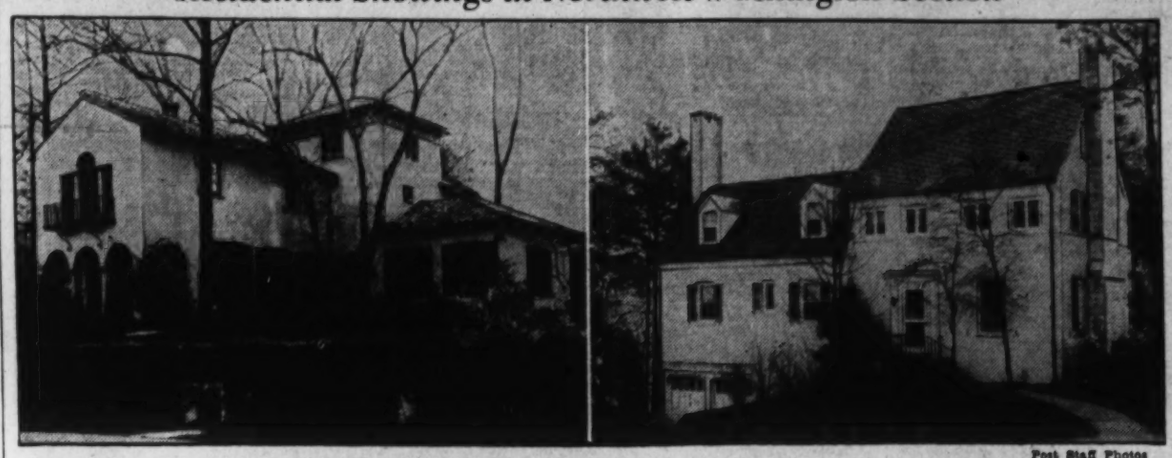
Engineering construction, projects such as airports, power transmission lines, pipe lines, roads, dams and earth moving, took a January contract valuation of $8,000. Here, the total fell back. A year ago it was $580,000. The survey found an average increase of 14 per cent in the 37-States' area.

It has been explained that increased earning power incident to the defense program construction will be reflected in apparently unrelated construction classifications, such as home building, stores, theaters and service stations. This will be most noticeable in areas where new communities have started and where huge enlargements of existing communities are taking place.

The survey analyzed the January contracts which are under private ownership and found the value of $10,447,000. This represents an increase of 141 per cent over the same month of 1940 and exceeds the average gain of 88 per cent in the broader area of the 37 States.

Publicly owned projects represented in the January contract summary totaled $4,493,000.

Residential Showings in Northwest Washington Section



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At left—2450 Belmont Road Northwest. At right—1825 Sudbury Lane Northwest

Realty Unit Issues Permits

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Norma B. Lewis, 1261 National Press Building; Bonded Realty Co.; Clarence D. Graham; Lane Pastor, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Thurm & Pepper; Ernest C. Pepper, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, Edson B. Olds, 903 American Security Building; Edward A. King, trading as Huidekoper & King, 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and F. R. Spear, Inc., 8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Hugh Valentine, 1011 U Street Northwest; Robert Walter Mess, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; James W. Shortland, 1732 K Street Northwest; Anna Jayne Moebs, 2 Dupont Circle; Frank J. Davis, Investment Building; Elliot R. Boynton, 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Duncan Kenner Brent, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Harold F. Green, 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Theodore R. Hayes, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Sydney H. Karr, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; James E. Mahoney, 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Leo H. Sablove, 1732 K Street Northwest; George W. DeFranceaux, 6698 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda; Robert Y. Tabler, 1505 H Street Northwest, and Henry James Horner, 1420 New York Avenue Northwest.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Thurm & Pepper, Ernest C. Pepper, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; Bonded Realty Co.; Lane Pastor; and Clarence D. Graham, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Robert D. Smith; W. Wallace Smith, 720-721 Southern Building; Mary Lillian Jay, and Jerome Martin Pines, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Application for a broker's license was received from Charles D. Murphy, 617 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Walter P. Harlow, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Frank S. Fisher, 811 Fifteenth Street Northwest; D. Page Cornwell, 807 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Emil Lutz, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Wellington E. Jordan, 720-721 Southern Building.

Residence Sold in Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6507 Fulton Street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to George R. Shields for Brown Brothers by John E. Linder

Post Display Home Is Lively, Livable

Continued From Page One

mahogany beds have pink bed spreads. Adjacent is a black and white dotted Swiss ruffled curtains window are white marquisette curtains with orange and black dots.

In the third bedroom blue floral scatter rugs, light yellow wallpaper with multi-colored motifs, and white dotted Swiss ruffled curtains give a very festive atmosphere. In the upper hall is a spacious linen closet. Servicing these last two bedrooms is a black and white tile bath. The upper wall is painted yellow. This bath has a built-in linen closet. At the windows are white marquisette curtains with orange and black dots.

Contract Let for $8,500,000 Statler Hotel for Washington

Hotel Statler Co. announces that John W. Harris Associates, Inc., of Delaware, has been selected as general contractor for construction of the $8,500,000 Statler Hotel in Washington.

Harris Associates, the announcement states, are proceeding immediately with purchases of materials and taking of sub-contract bids. Contracts for structural steel and erection already have been awarded. Holabird & Root, of of Chicago, are architects for the hotel and have associated with them A. R. Clas, of Washington. As previously announced by the Statler Co. demolition of buildings now on the site—Sixteenth Street, between K and L Streets Northwest will begin about April 1.

Harris and his associates have long occupied a prominent position in the building construction field in the United States. Among their more recent works are the United States Rubber Building in Rockefeller Center, which completed the center; the theater of the Ford Building at the World's Fair; the Nassau Hospital at Mineola, L. I., and Beverly Hospital, in Beverly, Mass.

Completion of the Washington Hotel Statler is scheduled for the summer of next year. The 1,000-room hotel will be the eighth in the Statler group. Other Statler and Statler-operated hotels are located in Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, New York and Pittsburgh.

A Bit of Wisdom

To preserve the natural color of chestnut paneling, use a protective coating of white wax or white shellac. A very thin coat of shellac followed, when dry, by a finishing coat of white wax, is recommended.

Polish untill the finish is as high as you desire. If you prefer a dull coat, use two thin coats of shellac, sandpaper down between coats. With a rag dipped in linseed oil and powdered pumice, rub the shine off the final coat.

OWNER MUST SELL

$8,350

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Close to Lafayette School—highly desirable neighborhood — landscaped and wooded lot. A big comfortable home containing 7 rooms, tremendous living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, oil heat; garage.

5503 33rd St. N.W.

Open Sunday—10 to 6 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.

A delightful new center-hall Colonial brick well adapted for entertaining. Living room, 13x24½; dining room, 13.2x16.4; first-floor den and lavatory, modern kitchen and butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Priced under original cost of surrounding properties. Do not fail to see this property this weekend.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Just south of Mass. Ave., via Observatory Circle at 34th Street.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

OWNERS BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Inspect Today

14 Longfellow St. N.W.

A beautiful new detached brick home, six rooms, 2½ baths, including bedroom and a complete bath on the first floor. Air conditioned-oil heat. Full basement.

Homesite Realty Corporation

Mich. 3763

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement Attic

$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.

F. H. A. APPROVED

5 and 6 Rooms

$5,150 to $5,780

Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials. Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).

Parkhurst, Inc.

CHestnut 0217

Quality Homes Lowest Cost

Attention

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

Better Built

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Convenient $6,450 Terms

Small Monthly Payments

Beautiful all-brick homes on lots 130 ft. deep in one of the most popular sections in the District . . . Large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, ample closet space, screened, weatherstripped, insulated.

1207 Congress Street S.E.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., south on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place.

SEE OUR SIGN

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1618

KAY Stars again..

5 ROOMS AND BATH $6000

6 ROOMS AND BATH $6250

3 BEDROOMS, BATH, GARAGE $6990

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, PORCH, GARAGE $8500

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

On the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Club . . . Modern, detached, individual styles, air-conditioned with automatic heat, thoroughly insulated.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Kay Development Co., Builders SHep. 6622

6 ROOMS—DETACHED FINE ENVIRONMENT

Where else, beside New Hampshire Ave. Highlands, can you find a value like this.

$7,450 3 BEDROOMS, CORNER LOT, F. H. A. APPROVED

Priced from $6,490, the distinguished homes in this beautiful wooded new section definitely outclass anything in their price range. The above home is spacious in plan—and features porch, de luxe kitchen, copper plumbing and copper hot-water heating pipes, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof. High elevation. Rapid bus to downtown.

To Reach Out New Hampshire Avenue extended to New Hampshire Avenue Highlands on the LEFT.

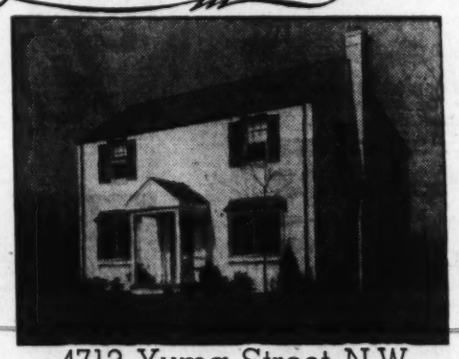
Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Exclusive Agent. Shep. 7100

Locust Hill



4713 Yuma Street N.W.

Spend This Springtime in Your Own Home

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$11,250

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 47th St., turn right to Yuma St., then left to house.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES

4745 Massachusetts Avenue WOodley 1059

The Washington Post Display Home

503 ROOSEVELT STREET

invites your attention to

BRADMOOR

ADJOINING BRADLEY BOULEVARD, BETHESDA, MD.

In architecture, size, equipment, environment and quality of construction this new Washington Post Display Home breaks all value records in the price class below $10,000. It contains three bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and knotty pine paneled recreation room. Such quality features as Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, furred walls, rock lath plaster board, clear white oak floors, automatic gas air-conditioning. Here is a home built to highest structural standards—located in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas—yet priced within the moderate income. You will enjoy a thorough inspection today.

furnished by Hilda N. Miller

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, follow arrows to 503 Roosevelt St. OR—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., then left to No. 503.

WM. E. YOST

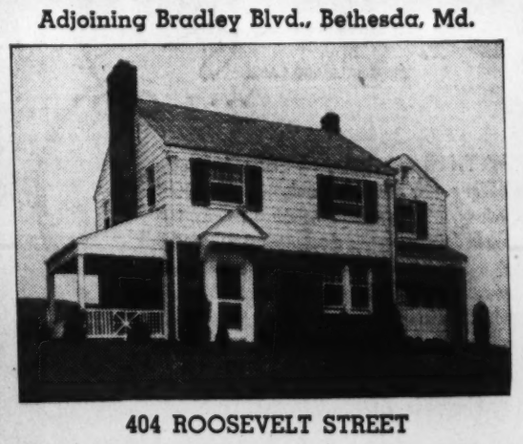
Owner—Builder Wisconsin 8192

Homes in Bradmoor range from 3 bedrooms, 1 bath to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths—prices from $7,850 to $10,500.

For the Capital's Best Home Values—Come to

BRADMOOR

Adjoining Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.



404 ROOSEVELT STREET

6 Rooms $9250 up 2 Baths

BRADMOOR offers you large homes of distinction at amazingly low prices. Here is a typical value in this exclusive new community. This new brick home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, de luxe kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, full basement. An address of distinction, in the heart of the country club area—and a value you'll find it hard to equal on today's market.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Brinson's

TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign.

THOMAS V. LAKE

1906 M ST. N.W. RE. 1821

3839 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Built by Everett A. R. Searl

If you are looking for a distinctive, individual home, replete with comfortable, gracious living facilities—SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY! It contains large living room, fireplace, first floor lavatory, library, bright dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attached garage.

Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland St. to 3839.

Just Around the Corner

Seen by Appointment Only

4211 OAKRIDGE LANE

$27,500 DI. 7739

BOTH HOUSES WITH G-E DELUXE EQUIPMENT

W. C. Kines & Sons

Investment Bldg. District 7739

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Houses Are Selling Rapidly In R. I. Ave. Terrace Section

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace section is expanding rapidly. Brennan & Porter, presenting houses in this conveniently located Northeast community, report they are being sold faster than they can be built. The project will include 108 dwellings when completed. Forty-seven have been built, 44 sold and a new group of 12 is under construction.

They are introduced through an exhibit home at 2302 Thirteenth Place Northeast, furnished by Brinson's, Inc. Each of these houses which can be bought on the Federal Housing Administration plan or private financing, contains six rooms, bath, fuel basement and Bryant air-conditioned heat. By buying now, purchasers may select their own wallpaper and fixtures.

Close to the new Brentwood shopping center and theater, schools and transportation, the development may be seen by going out Rhode Island Avenue Northeast to the intersection of Fourteenth Street and Montana Avenue, south on Montana Avenue to Downing Street, right to Thirteenth Street and right.

Pre-Showing of

408 E. LELAND ST.

Rollingwood, Md.

New brick with an unusually beautiful dining room with large bay, 1st fl. library and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, two baths, reception room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

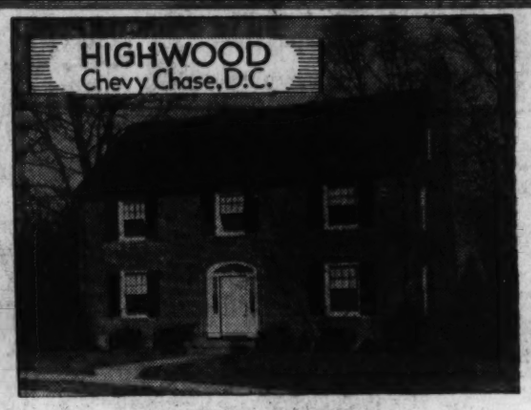
Open Today Only

Price **$16,950**

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland and turn right three squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



3335 STUYVESANT N.W.

A New Exhibit Home at a price we believe to be the Outstanding Buy on Today's Market—Come Out Sunday

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Week In Business

Nash Sales Up

Residents of the Washington area bought 135 per cent more new automobiles from Nash dealers in this territory during January than they did in the same month last year, according to Mr. M. S. Suydam, head of Nash Motors of Washington. Suydam attributed the sharp increase to a general upswing of business activity and the recent entry of Nash Motors into the lowest-price automobile market.

"Business is continuing to improve, and this has been quickly reflected in automobile sales, which are usually a very sensitive barometer of business conditions,' he said. "According to trade authorities, during the past year about 900,000 persons who had never before owned automobiles bought used cars, and another 300,000 became new car owners for the first time.

"Our share of this expanding market has been much greater than we would normally have expected, principally because of the rapid acceptance of the Nash Ambassador '600', a new automobile that was designed with a careful eye on the trend of the times."

Suydam said that while sales of all cars, even the highest priced, would undoubtedly increase during 1941, the greatest increases would probably be registered by the automobiles that are sold to buyers in the medium and lower-income brackets.

Describing the new Nash he said: "First, a big beautiful car at a genuinely low price; second, greatest possible fuel and operating economy; third, performance, comfort and interior roominess. These are the things that make up the basic standard of automobile value today."

Buick Meeting

Key city dealers in the Washingtonton zone assembled here last Friday for a meeting with W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, who discussed Buick sales operations in this area during the next 60 days. Plans for the spring selling season were outlined by the executive, who made particular reference to the newly introduced 118-inch wheel base series 40 cars which he said have extended the price range to lower levels. He also placed emphasis on the series 90 car, the luxury type in the higher price range, for which he said there is an especially good market in this area.

HUFSTADER

Commenting on the business outlook here, Mr. Hufstader said that Washington is one of the best selling areas in the country, having accounted for 2 per cent of this manufacturer's total output last year, with every indication of increasing this percentage in 1941. While the percentage of total output was somewhat higher, indicating this to be a particularly good market, the Washington zone accounted for 3.9 per cent of all automobiles sold in the United States last year, he said.

The comprehensive sales program discussed by the executive included a special spring show by dealers in Washington and other key points early in March. The meeting was under the direction of T. H. Crosby, manager of the Washington zone.

Dodge Color Ideas

Popularity of the two-tone body finishes available in all 1941 models of Dodge luxury liners, has led the manufacturers to carry out the two-tone idea in the interiors of the company's most pretentious model—the Custom Town Sedan.

Intriguing effects are achieved by employing the two tones of the outside body finish also in the upholstering and trim of the Town Sedan interior. Thus, the blending of maroon and gray body shades is matched by an interior in which maroon seat cushions, arm rests, door panels and floor coverings make pleasing contrast to a rich-looking background of gray. Similar two-tone body and interior effects are achieved with combinations of "seaplane" blue and gray.

For Town Sedan bodies finished entirely in black, two-tone interiors are provided in attractive blue-and-gray and gray-and-maroon combinations.

Calvert Promotion

Promotion of Clem Gordon to the position of Eastern division manager for Calvert Distillers Corporation has been announced by Tubie Resnik, general sales manager. Mr. Gordon fills the position previously held by Mr. Resnik, whom he formerly assisted. Mr. Gordon joined the Calvert organization in 1935 as a retail salesman and has had successive promotions, leading up to his newest one. He served as New Jersey district manager for the company for a period of two years, from October, 1939, to October, 1940. At that time he was named assistant Eastern division manager, which post he now leaves to assume his new duties.

In his new work Mr. Gordon will have as his territory the New England States of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, the mid-Atlantic section comprising New Jersey, Maryland and District of Columbia and the Southeastern States of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In announcing Mr. Gordon's promotion, Mr. Resnik emphasized that it was in keeping with the corporation's policy of advancing men from within the organization whenever possible.

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

The Acacia Monthly Payment Plans have made home ownership easier for thousands. Acacia believes in real estate as a sound investment . . . in home ownership as a fine American institution. Under the Acacia Plans you get more than mere financing . . . you ultimately achieve OWNERSHIP at the lowest cost per thousand borrowed.

If you are planning to build, buy or refinance your home you are invited to compare Acacia's Mortgage Loan Plans with any other you might be considering. Low interest rates, LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS, liberal pre-payment privileges. An interview will not obligate you. Prompt action is assured.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Rapidly Selling Group in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo

Ten homes in the 4100 block of Arkansas Avenue Northwest, all of which have been sold by J. B. Tiffey, builder, to the following: 4116, Edward M. Hall, jr., and Bruce G. Hall; 4118, John H. and Alma D. Tolan; 4120, Miss Frances P. Smith; 4122, James E. and Eva M. Patton; 4124, David A. and Edna P. Fripp; 4126, Louis Mirman; 4128, to undisclosed purchasers; 4130, Mrs. Margaret K. Seeley; 4132, to unrevealed buyer; 4136, to Mrs. Lelia Orme Hall

New Shower Head Is Made of Plastic

Plastics enter the plumbing industry with the advent of a new shower head made of unbreakable plastic material. The plastic shower head is made in a variety of colors to harmonize with the colors of the plumbing fixtures.

The new shower head is so designed that it supplies ample water for the shower without excessive volume or wasting of hot water. It is readily adaptable to the majority of the existing shower supply lines.

3 Colors Combined In Feminine Room

Delightfully feminine is a bedroom in which peach, yellow and mulberry are gracefully combined. These colors are all employed in a hand-blocked fabric which covers the headboard of the bed and from which the color scheme is derived. A flat paint of peach color is used to finish the walls.

The bedspread, upholstery of the easy chair and curtains match the wall. The floor is covered by a mulberry carpet and the furniture is of sycamore wood, natural finish, in period style.

Painting of Furniture Traced to the Chinese

The world is indirectly indebted to the Chinese for the beauty of painted furniture. Because the common folk in Europe—during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—were unable to afford the lacquered finishes coming from China, they began painting and stenciling their cheaper, rough-hewn furniture. From this beginning a gradual improvement in furniture finishes has continued.

Decorating Cheapest On Wallpaper Basis

One of the least expensive of all home improvements and yet one of the most effective is redecoration with new wallpaper.

The range of design and colors is almost limitless, and papers are priced to meet almost every purse.

Beautiful Stone Home in Exclusive Forest Hills

$23,500

Owner has priced this house far below original cost and we know it to be an exceptional value. Just 5 years old. Situated on wooded knoll, 158' frontage. It includes living room, 16 by 25; spacious library or music room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, Garwood air-conditioned heat.

Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M.

4700 Linnean Ave. N.W.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Stripes, Plaids Can Be Used In Bedrooms

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If the men of the family are indulgently amused at your ideas of bedroom decoration, 'tis time to surprise them with something strictly tailored. For like smart clothes, bedrooms don't have to be frou frou and fancy. . . . . some of the most charming and comfortable have a sleek, smooth way about them.

This season, particularly, is a good time for those who are interested in a tailored bedroom. For stripes and plaids are at the top of the fashion heap. When you think of them, however, don't think there's any obligation to go peasant or countrified if you don't feel that way about life. For both stripes and plaids can be as formal as you please . . . . . in fact the Regency and Federal fashions in vogue today call for sophisticated stripes. While for formal French furniture there is a whole repertoire of small stripes with that perfection of detail characteristic of this style. With French provincial furniture, plaids are delightful in either pastel or high colors, according to the degree of informality desired. With eighteenth century English furniture there are wonderful Georgian floral stripes. As for early American furniture, stripes and plaids can be used as abracadabra—to make the room either urbane or folksy.

Besides the strictly period traditions in stripes and plaids, they're marvelous recipes for rooms that don't beblong to any special style. The rooms most of us have! A floral stripe is charming to pull together a room full of oddments. . . . . Use it for bedspreads and slip covers, then cut single bands of the flower stripes to outline the windows and make a finish for plain white curtains. If you have an old chest, table or side chair to be painted, see if a band of this flowered stripe, cut out and glued on, thenshellacked, might not add a decorator's touch to a piece of painted furniture. For a modern rom that seems a little too severe, floral stripes in either wall paper or cretonne work wonders in friendliness and warmth without compromising the fresh clean lines of the furniture.

If your probblem is the opposite one of simplication, then plain stripes are your dish of tea. They give great smartness when used with ornate furniture or with too much pattern elsewhere in the room. Sometimes if the room has gotten out of hand, it can be pulled together by having three walls in a plain color and the third in a plain stripe.

3 BEDROOMS

$35.75 PER MONTH
F.H.A. TERMS

1404 So. Pollard St.
Arlington, Va.

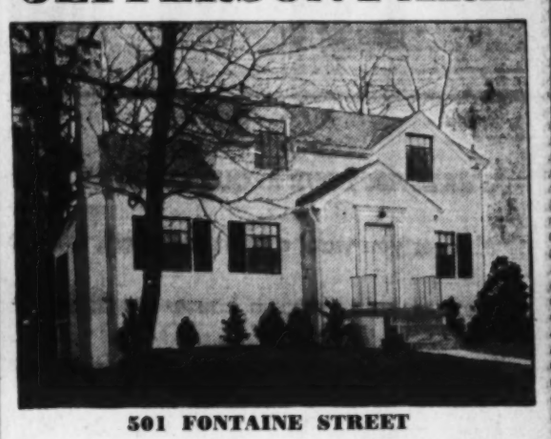
3 bedrooms, largest one 12x20 . . . full basement . . . oil air-conditioned heat . . . copper water pipes . . . insulated, weatherstripped, screened . . . oak floors, upstairs and down . . . beautiful black and white tile bath . . . modern kitchen with exceptional cabinet space . . . This home has 5 large closets (one upstairs suitable for 2 huge summer-winter storage closets) . . . Last one in this block of all new homes . . . Corner lot on macadam street. One block to bus.

TO REACH: Drive west on Columbia pike, to Glebe Road, left to 16th St. South, right to South Pollard, right to home.

Owner. F. E. CARTER Builder.
CHest. 9812. WIsc. 9771.

We Present a New Home in

JEFFERSON PARK



501 FONTAINE STREET

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first floor bedroom and complete bath. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, ample closet space. A large wooded lot in a highly restricted community where values are protected and good neighbors assured.

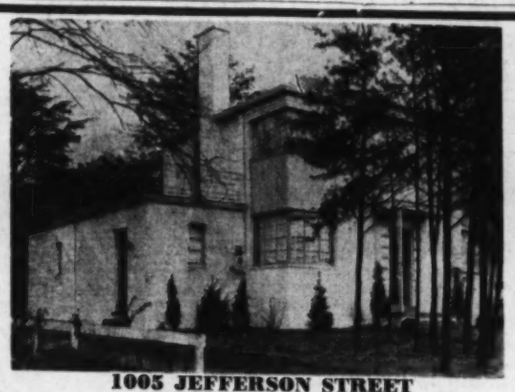
$9450

EASY TERMS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (first right to Jefferson Park entrance, beyond Presidential Gardens), bear right to Fontaine Street, left to house (follow arrows).

The Goss Co.
2202 WILSON BLVD.
CH. 4121 OX. 1248

Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.
Builder



1005 JEFFERSON STREET

Huntington Terrace, Md.

Here's the classical modernistic home to suit your fancy. Featuring many unusual appointments: Solid construction, large rooms, glass-brick corner-walls and partition, automatic air-conditioned heat, sun deck over garage; large lot and attractive surroundings, convenient location.

Reasonably Priced—Open Sunday

Drive out Old Georgetown Rd., about 1¼ miles beyond Bethesda, left on Lincoln St., right on Jefferson St. to property.

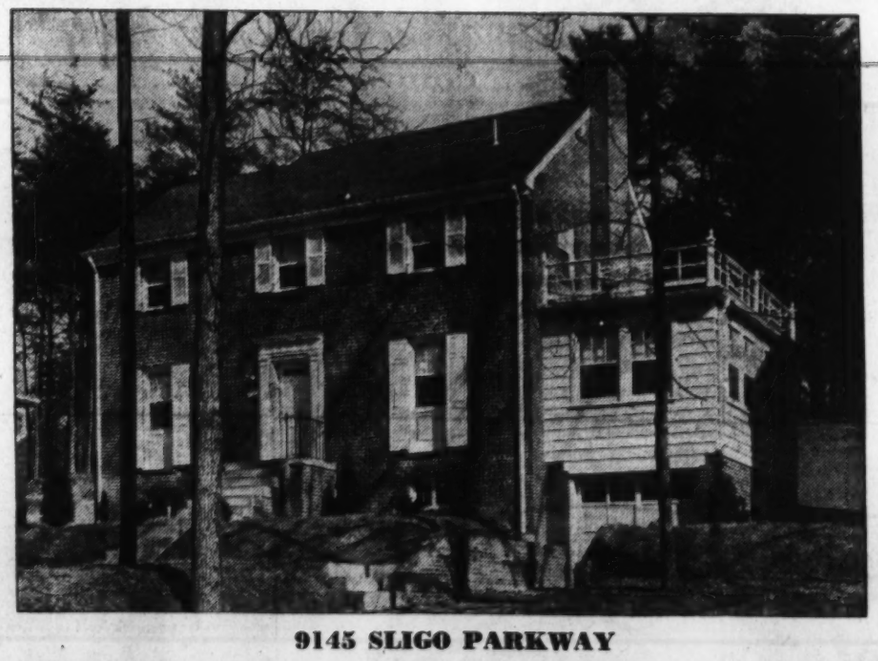
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K Street N.W. REALTORS NAtional 7438

A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTION IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Seven Oaks

FINAL SHOWING THIS WEEK

The Washington Post Display Home



9145 SLIGO PARKWAY

SEVEN OAKS urges you to take this final opportunity to visit a truly unusual home. Nestled among towering trees on a beautifully terraced and superbly landscaped site containing over 10,000 square feet of ground, it faces a perpetual park. The Washington Post Display Home is typical of the extraordinary values offered in this exclusive development. Of center-hall plan, it contains seven rooms, two baths, recreation room and built-in garage. Four other homes of early American design are also open to the public. We invite your inspection and most critical comparison of values today.

Priced at Only **$11,750**

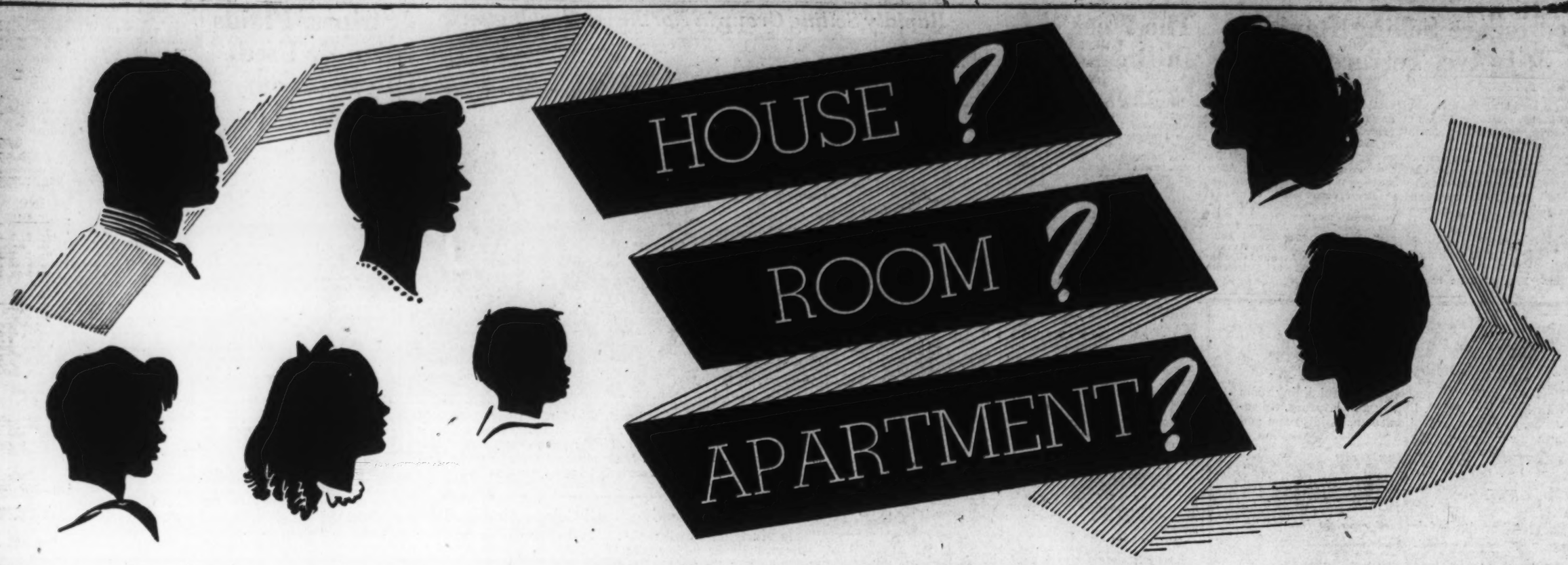
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S *Drapes by* JOHN LIGON

Built by M. E. HYMAN

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike from traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), 1 block to the Post Display Home.

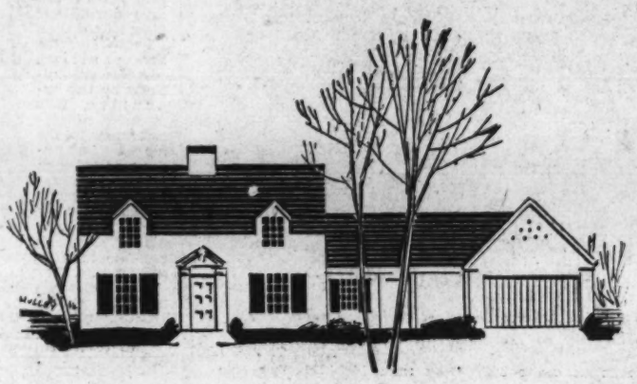
6840 Wis. Ave. **E. M. FRY, Inc.** WI. 6740



Let us help you find the right kind of place to live

WHATEVER YOUR REQUIREMENTS in a place to live—whether you want a furnished room, a three-room apartment, or an eight-room house—you'll find that shopping The Post want-ads is a quick and convenient way to discover available places for rent or sale. Or if you can't wait until the hoped-for vacancy pops up in the ads, outline exactly what you want and advertise for it yourself. Post ads are not only quick and effective, but also surprisingly inexpensive—only 40c for a two-line, one-time ad!

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS present a special problem, so you'll find them in a special classification of Post want-ads—30A. And if you want to speed up your search, try an inexpensive ad of your own, in Classification 42A.



ALL KINDS OF HOUSES are advertised in Post want-ads, unfurnished houses, furnished houses, row houses, detached houses, big ones, little ones, city houses, suburban houses—some for rent and some for sale. Or advertise for what you want, in Classification 55A.

YOU'LL FIND FURNISHED ROOMS, unfurnished rooms and suburban rooms advertised in The Post, rooms in every quarter of the city, and at a good range of prices. Or if you don't see exactly what you want, advertise for it in classification 32A—Rooms Wanted.

APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished—one room, kitchenette and bath to luxurious eight-room apartments—all prices, all locations—The Post's "apartments to rent" columns contain whatever you are looking for. Or state your needs in Classification 47A.

ROOM AND BOARD: Washington's full of people looking for places that offer board and room, and full of such places, too. The way the people and the places get together is by using and consulting the room-and-board column in The Post's classified section. Try it yourself.

THE POST'S FARM COLUMN has grown and grown until it now offers you farms in both Maryland and Virginia, within commuting distance or farther out, a few acres or several hundred, farms and country places for week-end farmers and also stock, fruit, poultry, tobacco and other farms for real down-to-earth farmers.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Perhaps your requirements are for something out of the ordinary—country board, for instance, or children to board, or rooms for an invalid. Post want-ads can (and do!) solve problems like those, too. Look for what you want in The Post's classified section; or let a Post ad-writer help you phrase a result-pulling ad.

Look for what you want in the classified columns of The Post... Advertise for what you want by phoning...

NATIONAL 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING
Income Tax — Returns prepared, filed. $5 up. RE. 0718.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY REPAIRS
DE. 2347 — Natl. Auto Top & Body Painting. 3114 14th St. N.W.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS.
ME. 9182 — Called for. Delivered. Essene Auto Co., 801 H St. N.W.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL — Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 8778.

BODY, FENDER REPAIRS
Body — Fender work. All makes. Bassock Car. 924 4th St. RE. 9814.

BOOK SHOP.
Books — WHYTE BOOK SHOP. Spanish & other foreign editions. 1707 H nw.

CARPENTRY.
Job or hr. — Remodeling. All kinds. SH. 3633-M.

CEMENT AND WATERPROOF
BASEMENTS waterproofed or cement. wk and waterproofing. SH. 3338-W.

DRESSMAKING
DI. 0020 — Dresses. Alterations. Coats Lined. 1262 N. H. Ave. N.W.

DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING
Clothes — Designed to suit you. Pupils accepted. DU. 7532.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE.
Special — Refrigs., washers. AT. 8971. Sweepers, radio. MI. 2950.

FLOOR REPAIRING, SANDING
GE. 8339 — Floor expert. All kinds. Wm. P. Mullen.

FLOORS REPAIRED AND FINISHED.
N. E. — FLOOR CO. Old floors like new. Expert mechanic. LIncoln 2040.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
AD. 3970 — General Contracting, Paint, Plaster, etc. MR. GANT.
SAVE — 10 to 25 per cent. All kinds. Days, ME. 6740; eves., RE. 9483.

HOMES, REPAIRS, REMODELING.
BRICK — & stone, remodeling. V. C. & Son. AT. 3693. AT. 5767-J eves.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRING.
G. W. King, Jr. — 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.
MARBLE — NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

MOVING.
Save $$ — Moonlight Express. AT. 9231. 7th & C St. SE.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Ambassador Co. — 1st Mo. Free Storage. ME. 5236.

MOVING AND TRANSFER.
Greenwood — RELIABLE; PRICES RIGHT. AT. 8346.

NOTARIES' TAX REPORTS
James Farmer — 402 8th N.E. AT. 6655 or LI. 7434

PAPERHANGING
$3.50 Up Per Rm. — MR. PAIGE. AT. 3874.

PAINTING—REPAIRING.
MR. RICE — SPRAY OR BRUSH. HO. 0499. Home Repair.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
NA. 3960 — WILSON CO. General repairs. Reas. Rates.
Colonial — DECORATING CO. AT. 1244. $4 ROOM UP.
NA. 3851 — PAPERING, PAINTING. Winter prices. White mech.
WORK — promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

PROFESSIONAL
VOICE — Placement. Radio, Concert, etc. Alberta O'Connell. EM. 1306.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MET. 2161 — STENOGRAPHIC WORK BY EXPERT.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
PROMPT SERVICE—Call RAndolph 7865. Model & Radio Shop. 3704 13th st. nw.
Radio Trouble? — Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.
We Fix Radios — Williams Expert Serv. DI. 5156. 1130 7th nw.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING — Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

TYPEWRITERS
RENTALS — $3 Mo. 3 Mos., $7.50. A. P. SCOTT. DU. 5517.

UPHOLSTERING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

WEATHERSTRIPPING.
CABINETS—CARPENTRY—ALL KINDS. LARRY ARITZ. TAy. 5399; ELmwood 507.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, brindle and white, one white foot; lost Jan. 27; $20 reward. 3801 Joslyn st. nw. WO. 3300.

BRACELET with diamonds and emeralds; 6 baguette diamonds and 333 round diamonds. Liberal reward. Nichols Co., MEt. 0316.

CAT—Large, strayed vic. 31st and N sts. nw.; male ringed tail; children's pet. Reward. MI. 0144. 3033 N st. nw.

CHANGE PURSE, lady's, small chamois, 5 $20 bills, vic. Biltmore and Col. rd. Return to 1848 Columbia rd., Apt. 33. Rwd.

COLLIE, white, female; sable head marks. Reward. GE. 8782.

DOG—Long body, short legs; brown and white; long whiskers; big brown eyes; named "Michael." Near Murphy's F st. store. Reward. EM. 3770.

LAPEL PIN—Heavy gold with pearls and diamonds, lost Thursday morning. Reward. DU. 7933.

LOST—Pfd. Stk. Ctf. C12725 (3 shs.) of Wash. Rwy. & Elec. Co. n/o Evangeline M. Twaddle. REWARD. 2514 W. 73rd st., Los Angeles, Calif.

PEARLS, string of 101 Oriental, 4 diamonds in platinum clasp with initials A. P. L. dated Oct. 11, 1905; vicinity Garfinckel's, 14th and F sts. Reward. Nichols Co., MEt. 0316.

PIN—Diamond, 4-leaf clover; on Georgetown campus or between Woodley and Macomb nw. on 36th st. EM. 4006. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, brown, black and white, shaggy brown collar; vicinity Bethesda; reward. Oliver 7326.

WRIST WATCH, man's, white gold, Hamilton; initials W. J. E.; reward. Dr. W. James Elsey, Woodley 5437.

WRIST watch, lady's, Elgin; initials R. E. D., nr. WMAL Studio; rewd. CO. 4461-R.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, but not claimed, week of Feb. 14: Man's billfold; book on Brazil; shorthand book; train game; glasses; odd gloves—3 men's, 2 ladies'; 4 pairs ladies' gloves, 1 men's; 3 keys in case; package of collars; package medicine; toilet articles; bowling shoes; umbrellas—2 ladies'; 1 child's. Dup. 1090.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. Wisc. 2571.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HOUSEWIVES—Entertain (10) or more of your friends in your own home at our expense. Entertaining and educational party put on through advertising department of national firm. Souvenirs to all and $4.50 to $11.75 in merchandise to you FREE. Additional plan for clubs and social groups interested in raising money. For further details, write 810 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

NOW IS the time to have Phillips of Paris make your old fur coat into a stylish cape or jacket. 1732 Wisc. ave. NW. MI. 0749.

WANTED—Spanish conversation lessons. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 2006.

Entertainment 7

GRACE and Musical Buddies dance band available for all engagements. Grace Simpson. AT. 3566-J.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $23. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

CARS DAILY. Approx. cost, N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $23. Coast-to-Coast Auto Trav. Bureau. RE. 3017.

IF a passenger, we arrange a ride. If a driver, we fill vacant seats. RE. 3017.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMAZING new line women's coats sells on sight. Liberal profits. Free coats to producers. Write for FREE SAMPLE outfit. Betty Berkley, Dept. C-109, Dalton, Mass.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert only. Good pay. Lillian, 3616 Conn. ave.

BOYD SHORTHAND. Study it—EASY, fast, accurate. Typewriting. English. Spelling. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery; gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 8716, New York.

COOK, g. h. w., laundry, family of 2, $10 week; references. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-1622, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAIR STYLIST and all-around operator, $30-$35 wkly. Must have good following. Box 323, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—To train for waitress work. Apply 3100 Ga. ave. nw.

HOSTESS—Must be intelligent as well as neat. Apply Mon. Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

IMMEDIATE opening for 2 young ladies for publisher's outside interview department. Good chance for advancement. Apply Mrs. Broadhurst, Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

MAID for g.h.w., part-time; must be experienced. No. Arlington, Va. CH. 8862.

MOTHER'S HELPER, late afternoons. Sunday mornings; light laundry, housework. 3808 Jocelyn st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

OPENING March 1—Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, well paid; unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 334, Washington Post, giving age, experience and phone.

PORTRAIT negative retouchers, full or part time. Suite 406, 1317 F st. nw.

SECRETARIES, legal and general commercial experience; 10 openings, immediately; exper. and beginners. Miss WHITE, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SOLICITORS—25-40, 3 hrs. daily, 9-12. Salary and comm. Box 330, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, 18 to 25, experienced, preferably in credit work. Apply 11 to 3, 1020 7th st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN, assorter for flat work; experienced only. 630 E st. nw.

WOMAN, ambitious, for profitable, permanent business carried on from home; state phone. Box 327, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, with small child, to live in nearby Va., to take complete charge of 16-month-old boy; no housework; pleasant room, small salary; must be intelligent, literate, scrupulously neat; no others need apply. Box 313, Washington Post.

Counter, salesgirls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COST AND BILLING CLERK

Automobile distributor has an opening for capable cost and billing clerk, experienced in service repair routine. Also vacancy for young woman thoroughly familiar with automobile title routine. Apply only if well qualified, giving full particulars and salary expected. Box 329, Washington Post

TOILET GOODS SALESWOMAN

Must be thoroughly experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

EXPERT CORSETIERE

Excellent opportunity in a rapidly growing department in one of Washington's exclusive shops. Must have A-1 experience and high-class following. Good salary plus commission. State experience and salary. All replies confidential. Box 338, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men 12

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO MECH.—White. Body exper. Sober Rear 1016 Irving st. nw. HO. 3499.

BARBER—Steady; $25 week guarantee and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER (white), 1st class; union shop; wages guar. $422 3rd st. nw. RA. 9020.

BOYS—If you are over 16 and want to learn how to sell and get paid for it while learning, salary and commission, phone Charlie Malone, EM. 4615, for appointment any evening except Sunday between 6 and 9.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANT, some high school education; references required. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ENGINEERS, stationary, 3d and 5th class; occasional openings for 1st and 2d class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GAS STATION attendants, D. C. driving permits; 5 openings at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN (2), preferably over 40; car essential; interviews 10-12 only. Apply Dome Oil Co., 6912 4th st. nw.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

Personnel Department

Capital Transit Company

36th & Prospect Streets N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

MEN WANTED—Sales, collecting, drawing acct. against guarantee. Beautiful, practical Bible and encl. Catholic Specialty R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

PHOTO FINISHER and retoucher. See Mr. Proper, Rm. 201, Albee Bldg.

SHOEMAKER—White; all around experience. $422 First pl. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER (white); start $18 week; must know city; state references and age. Box 332, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN—For laboratory technician in local educational institution. Radio exp. desirable. Salary $100 mo. Give full information about self. Box 332, Post.

YOUNG MEN

16 years and over, with bicycles; good pay, permanent work. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1430 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing at Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

Can use 3 men for route work. Territories established in D. C., Va., and Md. No experience necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. If from $20-$50 per week interests you, apply 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Do you want to sell the new big 1941 Ford where business is good and increasing every day? If so, see

MR. MOORHEAD
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 PA. AVE. S.E.

COL. BUTLER, chauffeur; live in; $75. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

WANTED—Men and women to sell valuable acreage and houses built during the depression at savings of $2,000 to $5,000 a house. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SPECIALTY MAN—Sell on installment plan new photo-copy unit for duplicating important documents to lawyers, business firms, dealers, etc. One sale a day nets you $150; commission weekly. Box M-343, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

Situations—Women 16

CLEANING or laundering, Monday and Thursday; ref. Mamie, DI. 8477.

FRENCH governess desires position; 2 yrs.' exp. as French teacher; refs. Box M-283, Washington Post.

GIRL wants part time, full time or days. LI. 9120.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. ME. 6977.

GIRL, col., wants morning work by hour, or caring for children nights. DU. 3194.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work Mon., Wed., Thurs. Call after 10 a. m., AT. 7669.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time or day's work. Michigan 4843.

NORTH CAROLINA colored girl wants g. h. w.; refs. DUpont 3613.

TWO intelligent colored girls want g.h.w.; no Sundays; city ref. DU. 9319.

WOMAN, white, stay eves., elderly people; also children, ages 3 to 8; hourly rates. CO. 4022-W.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time morning work or wash, at home or out. AT. 6186.

YOUNG colored girl wants work as maid or g. h. w. 514 L st. se.

YOUNG colored woman desires work for Mon. and Fri.; refs. HO. 3552.

COLORED girl wants part-time work, evenings and mornings; refs. NO. 6627.

COLORED woman desires work cleaning apts. or offices. DI. 2301.

COLORED GIRL wants job, g. h. w. or nursing. MI. 8813.

COLORED WOMAN, exp. laundress and day's work; refs. WI. 5023.

COLORED GIRL wants job, g. h. w.; good plain cook; A-1 ref.; free to work out of town. Alice, 1526 3rd st. nw.

Situations—Men 17

CHAUFFEUR, houseman; col.; city refs.; free to travel. MI. 9627.

CLERKSHIP in law office wanted; law school graduate; possess good knowledge of real estate; salary secondary. Box 324, Washington Post.

DAY or part-time work wanted; cooking, cleaning, washing. AT. 8628-J.

NEAT YOUNG MAN wishes extra employment nights; bkkpr., typist, PBX oper. or clerking. Box 326, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 331, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

S. S. Welding School, 913 Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2114.

CALCULATING MACHINES

Exam. expected SOON—all machines; experienced instructors; late machines; Friden, Marchant, Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe. New classes this week. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Licensed school. Graduates placed. Special low rates for Feb. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.

SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 2882.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE LOANS!

A NEW QUICK WAY TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

Simply call the nearest Aetna Office—the address and phone is listed below—and tell us how much money you need; answer a few simple questions, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience. Loans made to most any resident of Washington and vicinity without collateral. No cosigners required. Call us TODAY!

Emergency Loans

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. You can get $5 to $50 for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. We also make larger Signature Loans up to $300 on your name only.

AUTO LOANS

Get $10 to $300 on most any make or model car. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately—15-minute service. Your car does NOT have to be paid for to get extra cash at Aetna. Get a SECOND loan WITHOUT refinancing or extra charges.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY

3412 Rhode Island Av. GROUND FLOOR Mt. Rainier Phone: WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. 2ND FLOOR Silver Spring Phone: SH. 6870

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
6513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

REPUTATION LOANS

The best security we can have for a loan is your good reputation. That's why so many of the best people in this community borrow from Domestic. Domestic's Personalized loan and finance plan provides cash for every individual need. Speed, privacy and courtesy are part of every Domestic loan.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3450

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
3006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. S.E., 1803—Lg., cheerful front rm.; pvt. resid.; $5; uni. phone. AT. 4326.

ADJOINING 16th at Spring road, gentlemen only. Newly furn., in newly decorated, modern home. Transportation convenient. Shower. Breakfast opt. Dble. with twin beds, $17.50 ea. Pn. COl. 1156.

ALASKA AVE., 7535—One room near bath. GE. 7766.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 0111.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. dbl. rms.; near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $40-$45.

A SPACIOUS front rm., newly dec., $25; pvt. home. 3106 17th st. nw. DU. 4839.

AMER. U. PARK—Attr. rms.; firepl.; gar.; garden; kitchen privileges. WO. 3958.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single rm., 1st fl. of new home; priv. shower; gentleman; $20; near transportation. EM. 4831.

AT RHODE ISLAND AVE. bus and car—Private home; lovely double front room for 2. 2420 2d st. ne. MI. 3984.

ATTR. dbl. rm., newly furn.; unl. phone, good transp. 4512 14th st. nw. TA. 8762.

ATTRACTIVE 16TH ST. section; twin bedrm.; suite, suit. 3; also 2 lge. sgle. rms., next bath; homelike surroundings. Unlimited phone. RA. 5480.

BACHELOR studio room, shower; painted walls, and studio couches. HO. 7926.

BETHESDA—Large bed-living room, twin beds. $30. 118 Glenwood rd. WI. 3186.

BURLEITH—Double and single rms., innerspring mattresses, phone; nr. trans. 3511 T nw. WO. 6090.

CEDAR ST., 3308—Comf. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; conv. transp. WA. 1414.

CH. CH., MD., 4619 Chevy Chase Blvd.—Room, priv. bath; adult family. WI. 3007.

CHEVY CHASE—Front corner rm.; settled business or professional woman; telephone ext., unlimited service; auto. ht. and hot water. Small private family. EM. 1143.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attr. twin bedrm.; priv. det. home; quiet neighborhood; Spanish spoken; conv. transp. OL. 0683.

CHEVY CHASE (off Conn.), 3716 Jenifer St. NW.—Twin bedroom, lge. closet; $22.50; conv. loc.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner single room; 4 windows; innerspring mattress; shower, reas.; conv. transp. WO. 0632.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; $5 wk. WO. 1359.

CLEVELAND PARK—Twin bedrm.; also sgl. rm.; conv. trans. and loc.; men; refs. EM. 1174.

COL. RD. NW., 2006 (Apt. 5)—Comf. room; twin beds; next bath; Army or Navy men preferred. Unlimited phone. HO. 1647.

COLUMBIA RD., 18TH—Nicely furn. room in well-kept house; small family; no other roomers; men only. CO. 2654.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Attr. dbl. rm., next bath; gentlemen; $26. COl. 8723.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5112 (Apt. 210)—Room for sent.; $15 mo. Refs. exch. WO. 3262.

D'TOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comf. furn. 2d floor single; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 1)—Br. frt. rm., closet; nr. bath; reas.; refs.

DUPONT CIR., 2007 O st. nw., Apt. 32—Double room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; next bath; reas.; elev. service. HO. 4836.

FACING Rock Creek Park, near Wardman—Master bedroom, pri. semibath; unlim. ext. phone; no other roomers. CO. 6822-J.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Newly furn. frt. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $37.

FRIENDSHIP, D. C., 4215 River Rd. NW., 1½ blks. from Wisconsin Ave.—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath; priv. family of 2; reasonable. EM. 3616.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 60—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; also single room; express bus. RA. 5218.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2 men; $5 sgl., $6 dbl. GE. 5441.

KLINGLE RD. N.W., 2001—Sgle. rm., pvt. res.; 15 min. trans. Gentleman. AD. 2065.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—Large front rm., south exp.; large closet; shower, bath; used by 1 other man; $26. CO. 0903.

LANIER PL. NW., 1773 (Apt. 32)—Comfortable single rm., pri. fam. AD. 7691-J.

LARGE double room, 3 exposures, detached modern home, Massachusetts ave. extended. WI. 5857.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 302—Newly furnished single and double rooms; innerspring mattresses; $3.50 wk. up; men. FR. 1439.

MASTER bedroom, 1 or 2; pvt. shower; gentlemen pref.; Jewish fam. 5123 Conn. ave.

MASTER bedrm., priv. bath.; priv. home; unlimited phone; 20 min. Treasury by bus; gentlemen preferred; $20. 4539 South Dakota ave. ne. MI. 4530.

MT. PLEASANT, 3149 (Apt. 1)—Attrac sgle. rm.; next bath; $15 mo. HO. 7564.

NEAR Dup. Cir.—Warm, comf. rm.; priv. house; ph.; gentleman, Gentile. DU. 7285.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR Pa. ave., se., 1732 20th; rm., next bath, shower; new home; man; $20. LI. 7810.

NICELY furn. sgl. rm.; pvt. home; on bus line; $18 mo. MI. 8146.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2030—Bed-living rm., $25. Also single room, $20. Conv. trans. Board opt. Gentlemen. HO. 0439.

OFF 14TH ST. (1346 Shepherd st. nw.)—Avail., fr. tw. bedrm., next bath; $25.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 606—Single room. 1 blk. exp. bus. Private home. TA. 6694.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 826—Express bus; large rm., $6, expos., $35 sgl.; $32 dbl.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2736—Large front rm.; twin beds; newly decorated. CO. 7499.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Front twin bedroom, $36; unlimited phone. MI. 2982.

PETWORTH, 4127 7th St. NW.—Pleasant front rm., shower; $16.50; exp. bus.

PLEASANT studio bedroom; quiet residential section; convenient transp. RA. 4261.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 234—Large room, suit. 1 or 2 men; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2203—Twin bedroom, $3.50 ea.; also dbl. rm., $5; meals opt.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2 blocks from War Dept.—Nicely furn. dble. rm. in apt., next bath; nr. cars, bus; $6 dble. DU. 2903.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4543—Master twin bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2; priv. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. DUp. 4543.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—In pvt. home. Restricted N.W. section. Single. Gentleman. $20. References. TAylor 8034.

UPSHUR NE., 1900—New home; attr. sgle. rm., $18; gentleman. MI. 3080.

WOODRIDGE (1715 Hamlin st. ne.)—Spacious front twin bedroom, priv. home; ½ block cars; $15 ea.; board opt. MI. 6261.

YOU ST. NW., 30—Front room, next bath; reas. NO. 7218.

10TH ST. NW., 3537, Apt. 2—Lg. fr. dbl., suit 1 or 2, new ap. blds.; reas. HO. 5853.

12TH ST. SE., 216—Walk. dist. Navy Yd Comb. living rm. and bedrm.; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 4500—Newly furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; reas.

14TH AND WEBSTER STS. NW., Apt. 23—Bright, warm front rm.; comf. furn., next bath, shwr.; gentleman, TA. 1853.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 2—Lg. front rm., suit. 1 or 2 men. Twin beds opt.; reas.

14TH ST. SE., 1714, nr. Navy Yard—Large comf. rm., bright new home; $25; unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attr. rm. for gentleman; priv. corner home; s.p. bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, next bath; unlim. phone; reas. Man pref.

1305 EAST CAPITOL, Apt. 3—Nicely furn. room, warm and cont. h. w. FR. 3416.

606 F ST. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms; 24-hour elevator service.

$12 MO. 2902 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Newly furn., next bath, phone; man.

OPENING

1627 New Hampshire Ave.—Guest House. Doubles, $18 to $26; triples, $18. Newly furnished, innerspring mattresses.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Large sunny double rooms in beautiful detached home. For women only. Exceptional surroundings, such as dinner by candlelight; utmost privacy. Spacious porches, etc. Car available for inspection. WA. 1321.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

QUINCY PL. NE., 12 (off N. Capitol)—1 rm., kit.; frig., silver, dishes furn.

OLD GEORGETOWN home; third floor, two or three rooms, dinette, kitchenette, private bath, fireplace, frigidaire; a. m. i.; some furniture if desired; three exposures; cool, shaded grounds; reasonable rent. Mich. 2244.

4TH ST. NW., 3407—Nr. Kennedy Theater. Lovely dbl. rm., kit. priv. RA. 4049.

4TH ST. NW., 4007—Clean, dry, h. k. room, basement, private bath; adults.

8TH NW., 1408—2-rm. apt., priv. bath, $10; lge. front l. h. k., 2d fl; range; $6.

4612 8TH ST. NW.—Warm, 2 rms., kit.; suit. cpls. RA. 1280. Priv. home.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

QUE ST. NE., 56—1 rm., newly dec.; next to bath; unlimited phone; priv. home. HO. 3563.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GENTLEMAN desires 2nd floor bedroom; steady; near stores; $12 monthly. Box 337, Washington Post.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attrac. 2 rooms; grill privileges; conv. transp.; $30.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, bachelor, British government official, wishes to reside with private family as paying guest. Full particulars and terms to Box M-266, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1227 No. Utah—Front room, 2d floor; new home; 10c bus; $5.

ARLINGTON—Quiet, attr. furn. front rm., connecting bath, or 2 front rooms for 2 gentlemen or couple; refined adult home; unlimited phone. CH. 5978.

ARLINGTON, 3207 19th N.—Lge., comf. rm., cedar closet; connect. pvt. screen porch; 2 blks. 10c bus; gentleman. CH. 9643.

ATTR. single and double; Southern family; 10c express bus; reas. 118 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. Side entrance.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA. (3941 N. Glebe rd.)—Large rm., bath; new home. Breakfast opt. On bus. CH. 1686.

TAKOMA PARK—Large room; modern house; 1 min. bus; man. SH. 4805-R.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 front rms., semi-priv. bath, priv. home; emp. ladies; breakfast priv.; reas.; conv. transp., stores. SH. 4134, Miss Quinn, till 1 p. m.; SH. 4804-J afternoons.

UNIV. PK., 525 Cecil st.—Bright studio bedrm.; oil ht.; new home. HY. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 708—Walk. dist., Navy Yard. Priv. home; exc. meals; $8. FR. 3310.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals; owner.

A COMF. furn. twin bedrm., next bath; exc. meals. 3035 16th st. nw. AD. 6265.

A HOMELIKE place for young people; cozy room, good food, nice folks; vacancy for man. 1606 20th st. nw. Nr. Dupont Cir.

AN OPENING for young man in unorthodox Jewish group, combining all the privileges of a real home with a congenial atmosphere. Call SH. 2103 for details.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Pk.; 1 twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738

AT DUPONT CIRC. (1392 19th nw.)—Brt. rm., tw. beds; shower; exc. meals. Men.

ATTR. rm., permanent gentleman; South. pvt. family. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

BLK. Conn., 2926 Upton st. nw.—Spacious master bedrm., South, cooking. EM. 7656.

BRIGHT, nicely furnished room for young lady with young Jewish family; near cars and express bus; reas. GE. 5587.

CHEVY CHASE, 5627 Utah—Excl. sgle.-twin dble., $50-$60. Fireplaces. EM. 8218.

COLLEGE PARK—Excellent rm. for student or Gov't man; meals; free transp WAr. 1929.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Large room; pri. bath; suit. 3; double vacancy. Also sgle. rm. for man. DU. 9298.

D'TOWN (1629 16th st. nw.)—Desirable vacancy for lady; exc. meals. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1706 16th nw.—Lovely sgle. and double rm.; excellent home cooking; reas.

D'TOWN, 1713 R st. nw.—Bright, comf rm., young men; $35 up. DU. 2016.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. Ave. NW.—Lovely single, double rms.; excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUP. CIRCLE VIC., 1306 O St.—Bright rm., twin beds; young ladies. NO. 4749.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Comf. rm., twin beds; well-bal. meals; $36 ea. CO. 4990.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—Comf. rm.; twin beds; South. cook.; $35 ea. DUp. 8920.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311, blk. 14th st.—New, furn., sgl., dbl.; $35 mo.; exc. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Lge., bright, warm rm.; 3 Govt. men; $35 each. HO. 7846.

FRONT ROOM—Southern exposure; suit. 2 men; block 10c bus. Hillside 1085-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf rm.; delic. meals; young man. NO. 3368.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1863—Bright dbl. studio; men. Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 2628.

LAMONT ST. NW

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2 DeLUXE DUPLEX

STUDIO APARTMENTS
IN THE
16th St. Embassy Section
MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15th St. N. W.

Apt. 6—First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kit., 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. **$100**

Apt. 2—1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. **$130**

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. N.W. NA. 0475

New Ultra Modern Apts.
Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distances of everything.
Rentals Include Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.

Overlooking the Park
PARK CRESCENT
2901 18th St. N.W.
$70.00—Corner apt.: rec. hall, large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 6343

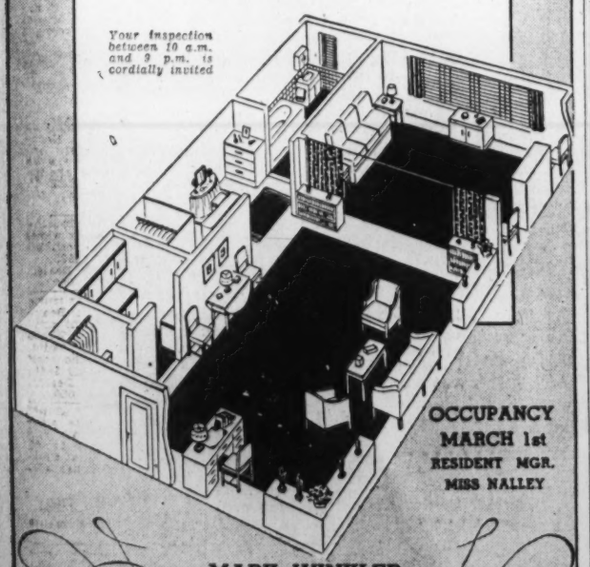
Overlooking the City
2000 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$72.50—Corner apt.: living room, bedroom, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. Available March 4th.
Resident Manager, MI. 3000

Features of Buildings
All electric kitchens, ventilating doors, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, painted walls.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

New—Modern Apartments
1360 PEABODY STREET N.W.
OCCUPANCY MARCH 1ST TO 15TH
HIGH ELEVATION ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK GOLF COURSE
54 UNITS—MANY FLOOR PLANS
2 LARGE ROOMS dinette, kitchen and bath, 3 and 4 closets **$56.50 to $63.50**
GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager—RA. 7336—Miss Williams
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th St. N.W.**

2720 WISCONSIN AVE
One of Washington's highest elevations, just south of the Cathedral and commanding a panoramic view of the city and Potomac Valley
Brand New Eight-Story, Fireproof Elevator Building offering among other unusual features a Roof Promenade. A beautiful Lobby. Carpeted Corridors. High Speed Elevator. Incinerator. Laundry facilities and ample storage space.
YOUR CHOICE OF 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INC. IN RENT
FEATURES . . . Modern Kitchens with Electric Exhaust Fans, all metal cabinets with built-in range, and Monel metal drain. Large dinettes, bath with built-in shower, plenty of closet space, full length mirror, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation and painted walls.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
or reservations until March 1
See the Exhibit apartment beautifully furnished by "America House"

A NEW MODE OF LIVING
AT A NEW INTOWN ADDRESS
WINTHROP HOUSE
1727
MASSACHUSETTS
AVENUE N.W.
Life here takes on a new glamour in the spacious accommodations of a 12'x27' living room-solarium apartment. Complete kitchen facilities, roomy dressing and closet space, individually-controlled air-conditioning, sun deck and game room accentuate this combination of home charm and apartment convenience.
Living room, solarium suites from $62.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room suites from $82.50
Rentals include all Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service
Your inspection between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. is cordially invited



OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
RESIDENT MGR. MISS NALLEY
MARK WINKLER
Managing Agent
1117 VERMONT AVE. REPUBLIC 5200

New Ultra Modern Apts.
Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distances of everything.
Rentals Include Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.

Overlooking the Park
PARK CRESCENT
2901 18th St. N.W.
$70.00—Corner apt.: rec. hall, large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 6343

Overlooking the City
2000 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$72.50—Corner apt.: living room, bedroom, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. Available March 4th.
Resident Manager, MI. 3000

Features of Buildings
All electric kitchens, ventilating doors, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, painted walls.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

"SHEPHERD PARK GARDENS"
7440-7444 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... **$52.50**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... **$65.00**
Modern, nearly new building near Walter Reed Hospital. Close to shopping and cars.
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
1 to 3 ROOMS
Kitchen and Bath
Apartments
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER APT. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

QUIET, CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath. Reasonable rental.
See Janitor on Premise.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

modern duplex
5619 1ST PLACE N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch **$42.50**
Automatic Heat, Refrigerator, Excellent condition. ½ block to bus transportation, near shopping center, theaters, churches and schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DIST. 1411

New—Just Completed
1423 Sheridan St. N.W.
HALF-BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
2 Large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath **$59.50**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.
SEE Res. Mgr., 1418 Somerset Pl.

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and sun porch..... **$54.50**
Includes Gas and Heat

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath..... **$44.50**

121 19th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large porch, yard... **$40**

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 7479

★ BRAND NEW! ★
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath and 2 and 3 bedrooms (2 story) apartments from $56.75 to $82.50 including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

See These Select
Apartments
1440 N St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50
Heat, electricity and gas included in rent.
807 Otis St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Electric refrigeration.
Key at Apt. No. 1
1203 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Heated $42.50
HOUSE FOR RENT
69 Seaton Pl. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), hot water heat. Row brick home.....$50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE La Salle
1028 CONN. AVE.
WASHINGTON'S most distinctive bachelor apartment will be available on March 1st. For the person who desires a really unusual and beautiful apartment, check these fine features:
Living Room: 19'x31', with balcony; ceiling 22' high; south and east exposures. Overlooking the heart of Washington; a terrace 62' long and a beautiful wood-burning fireplace.
Bedroom: 14'x19'; bath and closets adjoining with built-in drawers
Rental $125.00
Can Be Shown by Appointment
Call ME. 2161

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50
1628 Columbia Rd. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
2 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath; can be seen every day after 6 p. m.

2300 19TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
Corner 19th St. and Kalorama Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; southwest exposure; painted walls; $62.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

HI-LAND
Southeast's Most Modern Apt.
27th and Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... **$55** up
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitch., liv. rm., bath **$62.50** up
- Air Cooled
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- All-Electric Kitchen
- All Utilities Included
- Fireproofed Throughout
- Convenient to schools and churches

RANDLE AND GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. REp. 2213

Downtown
2212 Eye St. N.W.
MUNSON HALL
1 Block South of Pa. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. (Double exposure)
Utilities and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
$78.50
Resident Manager

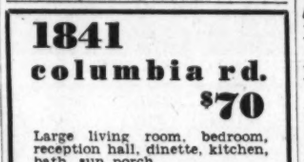
DOWNTOWN
1202 St. Matthews Court
Unusual Studio Apt.
Two spacious rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; garage underneath with space for 7 cars.
OPEN
For further information call
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

THE **GOTHAM**
1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit., reception hall and bath..... **$57.50**
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigerator
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
Apt. 507—2 rooms, kitchen, solarium and bath (with Murphy bed). Available March 15th. Can be shown any day 12 to 6 p. m. $70.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

1841 columbia rd.
$70
Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, ADams 4619

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



Charming Fireplace
IN EVERY APARTMENT AT
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Just 2 blocks off of Wisconsin Ave.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... **$60**
Heat, hot water, gas for cooking and refrigeration included. A brand-new building, just a year old. Modern kitchens. Janitor service. Convenient to Glover Park Buses.
Available March 15th
Seen by Appointment Only
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 2, $38.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg., porch.
4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 3, $39.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.
5900 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $45.00
Corner apt., 3 exposures, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refg., porch.
6808 14th St. N.W., No. 3, $43.50
(Between Van Buren & Whittier)
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower, large screened porch and rear yard.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4004 47th St. N.W., Apt. 2, $40.00
(Bet. Tilden & Upton Sts. at 47th St.)
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, porch.
MICHIGAN PARK
904 Quincy St. N.E., No. 4, $40.00
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $75.
Modern throughout. Convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

$52.50 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 BEDROOMS—$52.50.
Flat with 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath on one floor; third bedroom and storage room on top floor can also be used.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

1731 S ST.
REFINED COLORED.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Wanted Apartments 47A

SETTLED employed couple desire unfurn. living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, in private home; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; absolute quiet essential. Box 339, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

DESK SPACE in attractively furnished office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.

FRONT OFFICE SPACE, 500 square feet, second floor. 1422 K st. nw. RE. 1575.

ONE large modern office room, 2d floor McLachlen Bldg.; monthly or long lease to desirable party. American District Telegraph Co., Room 201, McLachlen Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw.

1214 and 1221 N. Y. ave.; $37.50-$47.50. 2621 14th; $39.50. Or suitable bachelor apts. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

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1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Stores—Rent 53

3325 Connecticut Avenue
Excellent location for any business catering to women.
ROBERT E. FLYNN.
NAtional 3477. 1719 Eye St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. 5 rms., bath; garage; $70. CH. 0060.

ATTRACTIVE town house, completely furnished, including linens and silver; wooded area, 1 blk. from Cathedral; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; also maid's room and bath, automatic heat, wood-burning fireplace, pleasant garden; $135. Cleveland Park. 3241 Klingle rd. nw. Phone WOodley 1485.

BETHESDA—New; 6 rms.: auto. heat., recr. rm., fireplaces; gar. WI. 6308.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—Newton st., well furnished, 5 bedroom, oil heat, 2-car garage; adults. Near schools and churches. $125 month. DU. 5043.

GEORGETOWN—Separate half or more of attractive private home; completely equipped; excellent housekeeper; fireplaces; garden; private entrance. 1314 34th st. nw. DUpont 0819.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—A modern 6-room (3-bedroom) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusual good taste. Features include studio living room with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav.; ½ acre wooded lot; close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available now on 1-year lease at reasonable rent. To inspect, call WI. 5305 or WM. M. THROCKMORTON, DIstrict 6092.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, oil burner; air-condition; auto. h. w.; $75. CH. 0050.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn., modern det. bungalow. 2 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, gar. SH. 2400.

SMALL HOUSE, heat, silver, linens complete; month or 6 weeks, March 1; $175 per month in advance. Phone MI. 3304.

16 MONTGOMERY AVE., Takoma Pk., Md. 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, air cond. Gar. 1-fare zone. Preferably by yr. SH. 2229.

$55 BETHESDA, MD.—Mod. 6 rms., bath; large fenced yard; near bus. WI. 1950.

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2618 32d st. se.—Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; $75. Shown by appointment.
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Houses—Unfurnished 56

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ARL., 836 S. Ivy. Attrac., new, semidet. 5-rm. brick; 10c bus; schools, stores; refg.; $56; oil heat. RA. 2908.

ARLING., VA., 508 N. Fillmore St.—Bungalow, 4 rms., bath.; auto. heat, full cellar; det. gar.; garden; bus at corner; $37.50; adults. CH. 4089.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302 (1 block west of 16th st., at Monroe)—New, mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail Mar. 1. $65. TE. 4067.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., ba., hot-water heat; nearby Md.; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., DI. 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 rms., 1 ba., to 10 rms., 2½ bas., one with extra large living room, suitable for entertaining. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CLAY ST. NE., 3433—Mod., 5 rms., $45 mo. New River Terrace develop. MI. 5958.

D ST. NE., 1922—6 rooms, basement, front and back yard; garage; owner.

DUPLEX (18 Todd pl. ne., nr. R. I. ave. and N. Capitol st.)—Newly recond., 3 rooms, auto. hot-water heat, shower, kit. cabinet; $42.50. DI. 7739 or WO. 7176.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining rm., kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Rent, $125 mo. MR. BAKER, NO. 7440.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Detached lovely 7 rooms, bath, screened porches; 2-car gar.; large lot; 1 block school. WA. 1010.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 515—Row, 6 rooms, 2 porches, h.-w. h., gar., refg., rec. rm.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LYON PARK, VA. (824 N. Danville st.)—Det. corner, 6 r., 2 b., recr. rm.; oil heat. Gar. Good cond. $75. Owner, RE. 4960.

NEARBY VA.—Most unusual bargain. 2 new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick homes; double garage; every convenience. Lovely location; 20 minutes D. C.; $85.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

NEW HOUSE. 10 Hamilton st ne.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room; auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; restricted neighborhood; 1 block bus; $75. Call NA. 6730 weekdays; owner, AT. 0654-R.

OWEN PL. NE., 1977—6 rms., bath, built-in gar.; good cond. $53.50. 923 15th st. nw. RE. 4960; eves., Sun., AT. 2702.

SILVER SPRING, 729 Dartmouth Ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, brick; 2 baths; bin-feed stoker, auto. heat, fireplace, porches; built-in garage, elec. refrig., gas range; conv. to trans. and schools; $75. Open Sat. and Sun. 3 to 6.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., bungalow; nearly new; also 10-room house. SH. 5160-J.

UNUSUAL, modern home; large living room, stone fireplace, book shelves, screened terrace; roof sun deck; oil heat; gar. 4220 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

YUMA ST. NW., 4420—Detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch; garage; auto. heat; garden; near schools, stores, bus; $110. WI. 2530.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

$42.50 New 5-r. bung., pch., wooded lot; gar.; Forestville, Md. HI. 0630.

$52.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms, oil heat, auto. hot water, refrig. 17 Lee ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5846-W.

2757 4TH ST. N.E.
Corner row brick, 6 rooms and bath; newly redecorated; new gas range; porches, h.-w. h. See janitor, 2625 3d st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

10 HAMILTON STREET N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths; elec., gas heat; recreation room; garage; $75.00.
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W
6 rooms, bath; elec., gas heat; garage; refrig.; inclosed porch; $65.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $75.
Modern throughout. Convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

$52.50 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 BEDROOMS—$52.50.
Flat with 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath on one floor; third bedroom and storage room on top floor can also be used.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

1731 S ST.
REFINED COLORED.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
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1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

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Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLORED—Near 18th and You sts. nw.: 8 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $8,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rms., b.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial prop. A. Fischer Co., 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored. 808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES, NA. 0878.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

BY owner, 6 rooms, bath, row; 2-car garage, sleeping porch. Open Sunday, 1-5. See 822 Madison st. nw. Week days Mr. Neely. RE. 4950.

2 FARMS, clear, Md., Va.; low price, terms, trade for equity. Acreage big and small; trade for colored houses. Shore cottages, resorts, clubs, for income. Special—Edgewater, 8 r. and b.; a.m.i.; like new; $5,750. Easy terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL home sites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

LARGE bldg. site near University of Maryland. Restricted area. W. C. Clay. WA. 2138.

NEAR Wilson blvd., 10c bus; 2 lots, 60x120 ft. each; shade trees; both $1,200; $100 cash, $15 mo. each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

13 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS, all improvements, including sidewalks, $300 cash; ideal location. Glebe 0434 aft. 6 p.m.

LOT, RESIDENTIAL ARLINGTON. 50 BY 325. $675 CASH. CH. 9845.

HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE. Fully improved, large tree-covered lots to suit your home and purse. 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

BUY NOW.
District lots are getting scarce. Make a selection while there are still some good lots left. Building sites $600 to $1,200. For list, inquire at Branch Office, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL building sites in Jefferson Park, Alexandria. Priced right. Robert F. Jones, Jr. TE. 4450

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOT, view of Washington; in nearby Va.; improved and restricted; bargain for cash. Box 311, Wash. Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1985.

NEW BUNGALOWS and homes of variety. Small cash, $50 mo. Consult us for home needs. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 3430.

$4,950—New bungalow with full basement and large attic; automatic heat; large lot on paved road; trees, garden; close to schools, bus.
KENSINGTON REALTY. SH. 2662.

New 6-room Cape Cod brick; air-cond. oil heat, cedar closet, hardwood floors, built-in garage; 60x100 lot with trees. Nearby Virginia community. $7,500. $900 down. $62.50 mo., including taxes and insurance.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

EXTRA SPECIAL.
All brick; slate roof; attached garage; porch; 6 rooms. This house must be sold at once; $7,150; small down payment, reasonable terms. No reasonable offer refused. House less than one year old.
D. C. TYNER.
2316 N. Florida st., Arlington, CH. 7602.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER
6-room, 2-bath brick home; screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; slate roof; beautiful wooded corner lot; reasonable price and terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY,
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $7,250
New 5-room brick bungalow; all large rooms; fireplace; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms and bath; garage; screened-in porch; nice lot, all sodded. Near shopping center and schools. Best residential section. Easy terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 8461.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3836 Dittmar rd.: 2 and 3 bedroom houses, recreation room, 2 fireplaces; lovely wooded lot. Open Sunday, $7,250 to $8,500.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

OPPORTUNITY
Nearby Virginia. Almost new, lovely, well-constructed brick home. Built for owner, embodying every personal conveniences. 3 bedrooms, large living room, lovely fireplace, dining room, most modern equipped kitchen; screened porch, club and laundry rooms; oil heat; attached garage. Beautiful corner lot; 20 minutes Washington. Close to shopping center and bus. A REAL BARGAIN for $7,500; $1,000 cash. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Arlington, 860 N. Kentucky St., ½ block off Wilson Blvd.—$5,990. 5-room brick bungalow, 6 months old, semi-finished attic, full basement, oil heat, modern kitchen; pretty wooded lot. Reas. down payment, convenient terms. CH. 5057.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
4714 20th st.: cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic; oil heat; nicely landscaped; terms; $5,950.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Eight rooms; less than one year old. Built under owner's supervision. Large living room, den, 2 baths, dining rm., kit., nursery; china closets; screened-in porch, 10x20. 2nd floor: Large bedrm., 12x24, and bath. Full-sized basement; recreation room, 12x27; fireplace 5 ft. wide; laundry rm., boiler rm., clothes chute; double garage; 1½ acre wooded property overlooking heart of Kensington. SH. 3980.

ARLINGTON
1401 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
New 7-room, 1½-bath brick Colonial; bedroom and half bath on first floor; screen porch, garage, large wooded lot; full attic; maid's toilet in basement.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK.
Out Washington Blvd. to North Illinois, right block to house.
CANNON, Exes., CH. 0730, Falls Ch. 1721.

Looking for a Stone House?
We have for sale on a lot 50x130; a more than usually desirable fully insulated stone Cape Cod house, age 3 years, having a living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; with 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor; steel casement windows; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement, large screened porch; attached 1-car garage; 2 blocks to transportation; 10c fare zone; 15 minutes by automobile from 15th st. and Constitution ave.; near schools, churches and shopping center. If interested, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

Beautiful Colonial Home
$10,500
Lovely Lot—Large Trees
Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, Virginia, 1511 North Edison St. (1½ blocks from Washington Blvd. and 10c bus). Amongst the many attractive features of this new 6-room brick home are spacious living room, dining room and kitchen; plus a first-floor lavatory and a large screened living porch. There is also a basement recreation room with a fireplace and a built-in garage. Finest quality of materials and skilled workmanship are featured in its construction. Convenient terms arranged.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

MINIATURE FARM
with 13 acres, 15 miles from Washington, in the Fairfax Hunt Section, offered for sale because of owner's transfer. Purchased last March, the present owner has done much to revamp this 7-room clapboard house. At a modest cost this home can be finished into a modern home with 1½ baths. Located in a good neighborhood, this home has a lovely view of the surrounding country. There is a small barn and chicken house. 10 acres of this ground is in rolling pasture land watered by a spring, while 3 wooded acres on the opposite side of the road assure permanent privacy. Price, $7,000. Substantial cash.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
7340 WILSON BOULEVARD
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, CHestnut 5787.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 2 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va., 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within a block. Army officer, transferred. House is worth $9,250. Offered at $8,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

ATTENTION, NATURE LOVERS
Beautiful log home, 4½ years old. Modern in construction yet rustic to the most minute detail. Designed to conform to natural wooded setting of 2½ acres, with 500-ft. frontage on beautiful new highway, 20 min. from District. Grounds are heavily wooded with ancient oak, holly trees and an abundance of dogwood. Truly a bird sanctuary with a babbling brook winding its way through the property. Main house has center hall entrance with large living rm. and din. rm., each having massive stone fireplaces, built-in china cupboards and bookcases. Modern and complete all elec. kitchen and pantry. All rms. pine panelled, unusual low beamed ceiling. 2 separate stairways to 2d flr., 3 large bedrms. with modern bath, plentiful closets. Basement has laundry compartment and storage. Most economical oil h.-w. h. Det. double garage, stables, caretaker's quarters and workshop. This estate ideally located for country living yet conveniently near to city can be seen by appt. only. Very reasonably priced and conv. terms.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Sale Acreage 72

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State hwy. at Kensington. R. E. LEE, Kensington 125.

10 A.: on 2 hard roads; elec. line, wooded; $3,950. 12-a.: on Defense Hwy.; $1,250; $300 cash, $25 mo. 3-15 a., Bowie, $175 per acre. 140 a., nr. Suitland, $185 per acre. 466 a.; 8 mi. out; $25 ac. 400 a., Mont. Co.; $45 a. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

20 A.—10 miles D. C.; good rd., stream, elevation; $350 per a. Falls Ch. 1105-R.

86 ACRES on Lee hwy., $8,600; 92 acres Lee-Jackson hwy., $5,270; 143 acres Lee hwy., $50 acre. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.
To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE.
Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms; $50 acre up; Montgomery Co. and Howard Co. Burdett, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 340 acres being pastured; fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams; located in beautiful rolling section with extended view in every direction; 6-room bungalow, well-suited for manager's house; cattle sheds; 2 silos and chicken houses; among large estates; taxes $126 per year; about 95 miles from Washington, in the Virginia Piedmont; price, $26,000, $8,500 down; shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

DAIRY FARM—250 acres; nr. Warrenton, Va. Score 96. Stone and stucco house, 7 large rms., long front pch., 3 halls; running water; modern dairy barn, 2 silos, 4-rm. tenant house, horse barn; ¾ mi. frontage on hard rd.; land in fine cultivation, stream; beautiful scenery, lawn enclosed with stone fence. For terms address Box M-269, Wash. Post.

NEAR Gettysburg summer colony; 1½ mi. both sides of beautiful stream; fine old farm; 80 acres; nearly all tillable; fenced and cross-fenced; 8-rm. brick-boxed house, stone barn, stone milk house, chicken houses; electricity; close to hunting grounds, deer, grouse, pheasant; also trout streams; 75 mi. D. C.; $5,000, $3,500. 124-acre tobacco and truck farm; 17 mi. D. C.; attractive small house; city conveniences; 3 new tobacco barns; large stable, poultry house, etc.; stream and woods; good road.
R. D. LELLIS.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 3306.

OUTSTANDING FARM BARGAINS. 100-page catalog Free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

OVERLOOKING Wicomico River Valley; 196-acre farm on State road; residence, 10 large rooms, bath; power line; convenient to schools; farm buildings, $5,000. Outstanding tracts on beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia; suitable all-year country homes; request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY, VA.—18 acres, 7-room house, outbuildings, stream, $1,200. Terms arranged. AT. 7883.

SACRIFICE—Modern 8-room and bath house, oil heat, 10 acres land; Manassas, close to schools; paved road. Inquire Stone House Main, U. S. 211. Telephone Haymarket 62.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

YOU HAVE been waiting for a bargain in an Old Colonial place; so here it is. 340 acres. Colonial frame dwelling, in need of repairs but worth while, with lovely setting, with shade, 10 rooms, center hall, 6 fireplaces, good roof, brick foundation, new barn, hard road, elec. available; bordering on small river, also on a lake. Dwelling nearly 200 years old. Price, $4,000 CASH.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$2,500—11 acres, 2 old houses, elec., fronting on hard road; 10 miles Silver Spring; $500 down. Burdoft. Ashton 3846.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, in convenience; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

57 ACRES—45 miles from Washington, D. C. 10 miles north of Fredericksburg, 5½ miles west of Stafford C. H. on Old Richmond-Washington Highway. Telephone and electric line; paved road; house, 16x24 ft., 4-room frame, fair condition; 4 outbuildings; barn, 16x30. 30 acres good tillable land, fenced mostly; 50 m. feet saw timber. A No. 1 well in yard; good neighborhood; quick sale price, $1,350; $300 down; bal. 1, 2 and 3 yrs. W. H. MOORE, Stafford, Va.

100 ACRES highly improved farm, 8-room dwelling, bath, water and electricity; large barn and all necessary outbuildings in tip-top shape on good road, 16 miles of D. C. No better small farm in in Fairfax Co. Price $16,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.,
or call M. Cockerill, Falls Church 834-J-2.

200 ACRES; new modern bungalow; spacious lawn; large dairy barn; modernized recently; two tenant houses; large meadow surrounded by new board fence; fine stream. Carroll Co., Md., 22 miles from Washington. Price, $16,000. Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg P. O., Md.

257 acres, just off No. 211, 25 mi. D. C.; 128 acres in cultivation, balance timber; 3-room tenant house, some outbldgs.; watered by Bull Run, 3 wells and stream. $7,000.

50 acres, at edge of Manassas, 29 mi. D. C.; 7-room dwelling on beautiful wooded knoll; watered by well, spring and stream. $2,800. Terms.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

$3,450-$17,500, reduced, terms, trade; rent Md., Va., within 40 mi. D. C. Estates, acreage, shore cottages, urban. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 23 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

Dairy farm, $6,850; 150 acres (18 in timber). Block barn for 20 cows, frame barn, silo, 6-room frame house, electricity, outbuildings. 38 miles from D. C. Stock and equipment extra.
Farm, country homes. MASON W. GRAY, GRAYHAVEN MANOR, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

100-ACRE FARM, ONLY $2,100.
On highway, 10 miles from new Morgantown Bridge. Good dwelling. Ideal for poultry. A real bargain at this price. J. R. Olive, Hindes Store, Va.

NEAR MANOR CLUB, MD.
Productive land, including 40 acres of woods. House, barn, a. m. i.; good roads. R. W. D. JEWETT, Michigan 0765.

BARGAINS
20 acres, nice knoll with cedar lane entrance; good well; house burned down; $595; terms.
80 acres, wide frontage on Potomac River; good fishing, ducking; fine land; high elevation; $4,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Sundays.

½ Mi. on Rapidan River
¼ mile on old Fredericksburg-Culpeper pike; 165 acres (50 river bottom); 6-room house, outbuildings; $4,950; rent, $15 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

10 ACRES—GOOD LAND
Gravel road, 5-room log house, stream, well, etc., available; $1,400. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
235-acre highly productive farm 23 miles downtown Washington, on Central ave., near Davidsonville; 9 rooms and bath residence, spacious rooms; large shade trees; high situation; 28 stanchion dairy; milk under contract to Annapolis dairy. Tenant houses and all needed buildings. An income farm central to Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. Price, $30,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
ML. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

SHENANDOAH APPLE ORCHARD
305 ACRES, EQUIPPED AND OPERATING. $60,000 INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Berkeley County, 6 miles south of Martinsburg, W. Va., on U. S. Highway No. 11; private Penna. R. R. siding. Near large by-products plants.
60 acres in general farming. BEST apple varieties, ranging in age from 15 to 47 years. Labor camp, completely equipped; sheds, packing house, storage tanks; shop; tractors; sprayers; boiler; wells; pumps; cooper shop; grand barn; tenant house. Main house has 10 rooms, electric lights; running water, telephones connect all buildings with city exchanges. Fireplaces, 3-car garage; all outbuildings. Ideal income estate. Write for further details. J. W. Stewart, Owner, 201 N. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Virginia.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FIVE-ROOM log cabin, 75 ft. frontage, directly on salt water; fine trees, sand beach, restricted community; elec., water and plumbing, $2,300. Terms. Sterling 9551.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

OCEAN CITY, MD.—Modern hotel on boardwalk; 18 rooms, 6 apartments; adequate baths and lavatories; newly renovated; asbestos shingle construction, garages attached; small building in rear; central location. To be sold at public auction on premises in Ocean City, Md., on March 4, 1941, at 2 p. m. Communicate with Stanley G. Robins, Trustee, Salisbury, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 8600.

Business Opportunities 77

A DRY CLEANING STORE—Owner has to leave town; will sell at once to right party. Apply by letter to Mr. Cumberland, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 5180.

BEAUTY SHOP, 7 booths; new equipment; established 10 years; terms. AT. 5761.

BEAUTY SHOP, upper 14th st.; excellent location; doing good business; owner not experienced, must give up; very good proposition for little money.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SALONS—In all sections; priced to sell; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

BIG INN, 11-a.; junction 2 hwys., Md.; good value, rent $100 mo. Fireproof bldg., nr. military academy on hwy., Md.; $1,950. 11-r. br., Georgetown, $750 cash, $50 mo.; less than $7,500, N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

CANDY SHOP—Good opportunity for fit person; owner ill. 5630 Georgia ave. nw.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete services, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE corporations organized; represented; reasonable. Corporation Counselors, Lodge Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

GARAGE—Sale or lease; located at Bryans rd., Md., Route 224. Mr. Warren.

GARAGE—Body and fender work; painting; established 20 years; paying proposition; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

GIFT SHOP—Georgia ave., in Silver Spring, Md.; reas.; owner ill. NA. 3287.

GROCERY STORE—meat market, Wisconsin ave.; receipts $450 week; $32.50 rent; will sacrifice. DI. 1143 or NO. 1805.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Unusual offer; short hours; weekly business $700; modern; $2,000 required; terms; others. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

LIQUOR STORE, $1,000 weekly; owner retiring; $4,000 plus stock.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

MILLINERY SHOP—Exclusive Connecticut ave.; weekly receipts $400; established 6 years. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

OWNER LIQUIDATING
business property, 2 lots, route 1, near airport. First floor has small delicatessen and lunch room. Also 3 rooms, bath, h.-w.h. Second floor, 4 rooms, bath. Rented for $60 month. Trust $2,500, payable $25 month. Will take $4,750. Phone CH. 3222 week days.

PAWNBROKER'S exchange and men's wear, 14th st.; a gold mine if you know your business.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PROPERTY, business, furnishings; filled with paying guests; $1,200 handles. A real buy. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine; air-conditioned weekly receipts $350; priced for quick sale; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT—Excel. location; good business for 15 yrs.; reas. 1244 11th nw. ME. 8652.

RESTAURANT and beer, with living quarters; receipts about $300 a week; rent, $100 a month; price, $4,000. This place is well equipped and could be increased; now operated by a woman; liberal terms to responsible party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 4 baths, very good furnishings; receipts should be $350 per month; rent, $100 per month; $3000 cash, balance terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SERVICE STATION. As is. Average 10,000 gals. mo. $1,200, terms. Over $2,000 stock, equipment, etc. 11th and Vt. nw.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, liquor, drug stores and bowling alleys; be sure to see us before making a decision; don't buy any business without a guarantee. See Mr. Charuhas.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS
SEVERAL GOOD ROOMING HOUSES.
IF YOURS IS FOR SALE, CALL
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

Board'g-Room'g Houses
(20) Wanted At Once
We sure have plenty of buyers waiting for your furniture and business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

A MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS
—AWAITS THE RIGHT MAN—
An opportunity to build a business of your own with almost unlimited possibilities. It will require but a few thousand dollars to start . . . Mr. Roger A. Babson once said: "Young man, get into a repeat business." His suggestion is here fulfilled. Not stocks, bonds or insurance . . . but a business that embraces a product, according to statistical records, more staple than steel or many food products.
Test shows 98% repeats. Business is high-class, clear-cut, and clean, for a man with the same qualifications plus ambition and foresight. Box 336, Washington Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved, Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021, Olney, Md.

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds and White Wyandottes. This great news tops our 12 years of breeding improvement under Official Penna. Dept. of Agriculture supervision.
Superior White Leghorns 2,553 Official R. O. P. breeding sires. Dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Egg sizes from 24 to 28.8 oz. per dozen. Large, rugged stock.
Select New Hampshires Sires' dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Flock averages to 244.8 eggs. Egg weight 26.34 oz., body weights to 6.84 lbs.
ALSO our two perfected hybrids. Hamp-Rocks, sex-linked egg cross and Rock-Hamps broiler cross.
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS & COCKERELS
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS and COCKERELS in White Leghorns and heavy breeds; 95% accuracy guaranteed.
LOW AS $7.50 for "AA" Matings (not sexed)
PENNSYLVANIA FARMS HATCHERY, Inc.
WRITE TODAY for BIG FREE CATALOG
Box 50, Abbottstown, Penna.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier puppies; registered U. K. C.; if you like a sissy dog don't apply; reas. 306 13th st. se. AT. 5468.

BELGIAN Schipperke puppies, reg. A. K. C. Best small watch dog. Champ. lines. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—Heated kennels; reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess, WA. 1824.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, female, 1 year, A. K. C. registration; won first in her class, Balto, 1941.; reas. WAr. 2648.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; also female for breeding. Mrs. Graves, 726 Webster st. nw. TA. 7298.

DALMATIAN puppies for sale, reasonable. For information call CH. 8031.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 6 mo. old; excellent pedigree; $25. ALex. 5698.

GIVE AWAY wire-haired terrier, female, for one-half of first litter of pups. Mrs. Laura Bassett, WAr. 8755.

IRISH SETTER puppies; 9 wks.; champ. sired; litter registered A. K. C. CH. 8497.

PEDIGREED chinchilla rabbits; must sell; drafted to Army. Also spits pup, male. Box M-287, Washington Post.

PUPPIES—Mixed cockers and terriers. Reasonable. Warfield 2961.

SCHNAUZERS, cockers, scotties, puppies. Reg. stud serv. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 8756.

SEALYHAM TERRIER, male, good type; reasonable. 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2626.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles. Rear 736 12th st. se.

1 MULE, 6 work horses and mares; 3 riding horses. To be sold as represented or money back. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—7½-ton Frigidaire, 7 months old. No cash offer refused. WIsc. 5745.

A NEW Simmons box-spring and mattress; dble. bed; cost $29.75 ea. CH. 0440.

ANTIQUES—3, 4, 6 and 8 arm crystal chandeliers; 2-arm crystal wall brackets; beautiful pieces at side-street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Fine, rare chairs, chests, tables, 13-pane corner cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's Clock, $40; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; antique rose upholstered love-seat, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BASS violin; excellent condition; reasonable. WIsconsin 3929.

BOY'S OVERCOAT—Like new; suitable for 10 or 12 year old. CO. 1288-W.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building materials; Stanley hardware; celotex roofing, U. S. G. products; Dupont paints; Wheeling corrugated iron; oak mantels for fireplaces; English and Colonial entrance features; link chains, fencing suitable for barnyards, tennis courts and also reinforcing for concrete; asphalt roof coating, $1.46 for 5 gallons; concrete jacks $1.50 piece; cement, sand and gravel at any quantity.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Open Daily From 7:30 to 5:30.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Falls Church 1661.

BUTCHER'S BLOCKS (2); also large ice box; cheap, 1767 Columbia rd. nw. Monday.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. 3 BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHIFFOROBE—Dark walnut; console table; bed with coil spring. Very reas. CH. 7436.

CHIFFOROBE and double bed, maple, including coil spring and innerspring mattress; like new. Leaving town. WO. 7105.

COT—Fold-away, $4; high-back rocker, small rocker, $5; oil heater, 2-b., $9; electric heater, $2. GE. 6090.

DAVENPORT—Taupe mohair with tailored cretonne slip-cover; reas. EM. 9399.

DIAMOND—9-diamond platinum wedding ring, $24. A. Markel, 918 F nw., Suite 301-3.

DINETTE SUITE, 8-pc. crotch walnut, $85, value $200; 3-pc. living suite, $45. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING-ROOM chairs (12), upholstered. Phone EMerson 8136.

FOR SALE—80 million feet Oregon fir, Port Orford cedar, sugar pine timber, for $25,000 cash. BRACHER TIMBER CO., 109 Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon.

FOUR electrically operated box brooders, 30 day-old chick capacity; sell reas. Call CH. 1179 between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 ft.; flat top gas range, excellent condition. WI. 6553.

FUR COAT—Size 38; good cond.; $12.50. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, dinette, chairs, dishes, etc. CO. 7611.

FURNITURE—Entire 3-room apt. Sacrifice ½ of original cost, complete; together; moving. LIncoln 9485.

FURNITURE—1 light brown maple twin bed, complete; chest of drawers to match, bedroom mirrors, linen cabinet and radio. DIs. 1953, extension 706.

FURNITURE—Office desk, $15; adding machine, $20; typewriter, $12; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; secretary desk, $22; spring chair, $12; occasional tables and chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES—French Chippendale sofa, $59; 10-piece crotch mahogany dining room suite, $125; floor lamp, $2; 7-piece twin modern bedroom suite, $89; vacuum cleaner, $4.50; wool scatter rugs, $1.75; boudoir lamps, 49c; curtains, per pair, 59c; draperies, per pair, $2.50; barrel chair, $16; table lamps, $2; variety of tables as low as $4.50. Can be seen after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES (2), 4-burner ea.; good cond. Sacrifice for cash. LI. 3003-M.

GAS RANGES, thoroughly reconds., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

IRONER—Electric Prima; cost $59, sell $25. Perfect condition. SH. 6204.

LARGE Copeland turkey platter, French commode, 3 silver fruit baskets, twin beds, books, glass and bric-a-brac. WO. 3842.

LIVING ROOM SET, brown frieze, like new; davenport, $35; chair, $15. WI. 7055.

MAKE FEEDS go ⅓ further. Grind your home-grown grains, roughages with "JAY BEE" all-steel swing hammer mill. Big capacity. Low power needed. Practically indestructible. World's standard grinder for capacity, economy, durability. Governor-controlled mixer-feeder (optional, extra cost). Operates with any farm tractor. Sizes, styles for every grinding requirement. New and used mills, priced right. Batch mixers, molasses mixers, corn crackers, grist mills. Write quick for full details, terms. E. E. Hill, P. O. Box 853, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PIANO—Howard baby grand, in good condition. Reasonable price. LI. 6565.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a substantial saving; new guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Modern small apt. size upright; fine condition; sacrifice for cash. 6114 Blair Road.

PIANO—Mahogany; full keyboard; fine condition. Reas. price. NAt. 2900.

PIANO—Slightly used, small-size Louis XV period style spinet, only very slightly used, $700. Just the right size for a tiny room. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Uprights, $10 to $25. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used Cable console in new-instrument condition. $275; reduced from $335; very easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates; all money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

RADIO—1941 latest table model; 3 wave bands, tone control, gets foreign; worth $40; quick sale for $19 cash. 1235 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT EQUIP.—Less than 1 year. Booths, chairs, tables, range, frilator, 2-drawer roll warmer; fans. Wise. 5745.

SAFES—Reconditioned safe, 27x18x18 Diebold, 743 Transp. Bldg., NA. 5951. Open Sunday.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used. U. S. Gov't. purchase. 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING Mach. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. Bargains in used mach., new machines, low as 10c day. Rents. Repairs. Open eves. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACH., Singer elec. port., round bobbin, $29.50; treadle, $5.95. 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHS. $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec., $25-$27.50; other portables, $12.50; rotary console elec. mach., $35; single treadles, $10; slightly used console elec., round bobbin, orig. $167, now $99.50. SPECIAL—WILL INSTALL MOTORS FOR $15.95. Other good buys; free service, instruction; guaranteed; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard. $29.75. Rentals, $3 mo.; $7.50 3 months. Central Typewriter, 933 G st. NA. 6129.

Many bargains. 718 14th. REp. 2828.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIR
Reasonable.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
808 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS, Bendix, installed in your home on 10-day free trial. Terms. MR. STOREY, MIchigan 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Apex, $39; Thor, $29; A. B. C., $37; all sold complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Republic 1500. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHERS AND IRONERS (Westinghouse and A. B. C.)—Savings up to $30. Can be purch

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, rumble; good shape; price, $100; terms. CH. 6212 Sun.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door trunk sedan; original green finish. We have too many of this model and must liquidate. Don't let the price mislead you. It was $378. Full price today $278. See LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Your Chevrolet-Olds Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Only $15 down payment and the balance can be paid off at only $20 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH $467
1939 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. This is a beautiful one-owner car. Will be sold with a 6-month guarantee. See us first. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
5627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

PLYMOUTH $795
1941 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with underseat heater and defroster. One of the finest cars we have ever had to offer, both mechanically and in appearance. Very clean interior. Reduced for immediate sale to only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH $69 Down
1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan in such good condition you'll think you're driving a new car. With a radio and heater, practically new tires and original black finish, this will please the most discriminating buyer.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1933 PD Sedan. Black finish, seat covers, heater, excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; splendid family car for only $5 down, balance $11.26 per month. Ask for Car No. 295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Motor thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree service; excellent rubber and very clean interior. Only $345. Easy O. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $325. All you need is $25 down payment and the balance at $5 per week. Don't miss trying this car out.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PLYMOUTH $449
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan that offers many thousands of economical and trouble-free miles. Excellent motor, good tires, original finish. A spotless interior indicates good care. One of our really good buys.
GARDNER-STUART
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer.
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Rumble seat; black finish very good; O. K. motor; 5 very good tires and really a bargain for only $5 down, balance $19.71 per month. Ask for Car No. 127.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1940 5-Pass. Club Coupe. Driven 9,000 miles; new-car condition and performance in every detail. Save considerable on this practically new car. NOW $675; fully guaranteed. Easy O. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

PONTIAC—1939 two-door Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. As immaculate as new. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery and in above-average mechanical condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $589. Terms and trade to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

1941 PONTIAC De Luxe Torpedo 4-Door. New-car warranty, low mileage, underseat heater and defroster; radio, white sidewall tires; originally $1,130, now $990. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400 (Dealer).
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020

PONTIAC—1940 "8" Torpedo Model Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent blue finish. Excellent motor and tires. An unusually clean car throughout. Ask to see Used Car No. 304. Reduced for immediate sale to only $825.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	$545
'37 DE SOTO 2-Dr.	$285
'37 DODGE 2-Dr.	$285
'36 PONTIAC 2-Dr.	$185
'36 DODGE 4-Dr.	$225

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200
On Balto. Blvd.—Open Sunday

PONTIAC—1938 Trunk Sedan. $398 full price; original black finish; radio and heater; white sidewall tires and many other extras; your chance to save money. We are overstocked; get our deal, which will be one of the best in town, before you buy any used car; liberal allowances and convenient terms. See LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Your Chevrolet-Olds Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC — 1936 Convertible Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. Clean black finish. A very sporty car. Needs only a little mechanical work that our mechanics are too busy to do at this time. Buy it As-Is and save $50. Call Mr. Conley, DUpont 7343, 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. L. P. Steuart, Inc. Open until 10 p. m.

PONTIAC $159 Down
1940 De Luxe Coach in new-car condition. This is one of our best offers. Beautiful gray finish, trunk, radio, heater and white sidewall tires add to the value of this fine car.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER—President 4-door sedan, 1936. This car has had exceptionally good care. Many miles of economical transportation left. Motor just nicely broken in. Today only, $267. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218

STUDEBAKER — 1939 Champion 2-Door Cruising Sedan. Custom model; beautiful gray finish, seat covers and heater; low-mileage car that will give you new-car service. Low price NOW, $475. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

Washington's Birthday Car Sweep!
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
*****SPECIALS*****

'39 DODGE 7-Pass. Sedan	$675
'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater.	$645
'39 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe; heater	$625
'38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$445
'38 Dodge Coupe; radio and heater	$425
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$395
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$375
'37 Plymouth Coupe	$325
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295
'36 Dodge Coupe; rumble seat	$275
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan	$265

Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer
Kaplan & Crawford
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

Celebrating our 24TH Birthday
With Real Savings to You!
$9 DOWN
Down Payment Includes D. C., Md. or Va. Tags and Title.

		MONTH
'33	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$6.34
'33	FORD Tudor	$7.74
'34	FORD Tudor	$9.86
'35	FORD Tudor	$14.08
'35	HUDSON 2-Door	$15.48
'36	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$18.30
'36	FORD Tudor	$18.30
'36	PONTIAC 4-Door Touring	$19.71
'37	FORD Coupe	$20.41
'37	FORD Tudor	$21.11

REMEMBER
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P.M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coach, equipped with radio and heater. Very clean and in exceptional running condition. This is a real bargain that deserves your attention. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $9 down and $20.41 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER $525
1938 State Commander 4-Door Cruisins Sedan. In fine mechanical condition. Equipped with radio and heater, this is an ideal family car. Sold with a 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the famous Studebaker that has taken the country by storm. Here is an opportunity to buy an almost new car that has been driven only by a company official and as a demonstrator at a $175 reduction. Sold with new-car guarantee and terms. See this fine car today. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

TODAY'S BETTER BUYS

'40	CHRYSLER Windsor 5-Pass. Conv. Cpe., R	$895
'39	PACKARD "6" Club Coupe; radio, heater	$615
'39	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$495
'38	GRAHAM Super-Charg. "6;" radio and heater	$445
'38	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$465
'37	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$395
'37	PACKARD "6" 4-Dr. Touring; radio, heater	$345
'37	CHRYSLER "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$345
'36	CHRYSLER Airflow 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heat.	$315
'36	CHRYSLER "6" Convt. Coupe; radio, heater	$265
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	$169
'35	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$195
'36	DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan; heater	$285
'34	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$95
'33	OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan	$65

Many others from which to choose
Paul Bros.
Sales . . . Oldsmobile . . . Service
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WOodley 2161
Open Evenings and Sunday

74% Of Our Used Cars Are Sold to Former Customers WHY?
Because of the SUPERIOR QUALITY of our used cars and the 100% honesty of each and every transaction, each month we see the familiar faces of at least 55 people who return for a newer car with CONFIDENCE that HANDLEY'S VALUES cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Our used car prices are always well within the market and we will allow you top price for your car in trade and arrange terms to suit your income.

'34 Plymouth Coach
'35 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'36 Ford Del. Trunk Sedan
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor
'37 Ford "85" Tudor
'38 Ford Deluxe Sedan
'38 Buick Special Sedan
Radio and Heater
'39 Ford Deluxe Sedan
'39 Dodge Coach
'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor
'39 Ford Convertible Coupe
Radio and Heater
'40 Ford Deluxe Coupe
Radio, Car Like New

Many Other One-Owner Cars Sold With Written Guarantee
Handley Motor Co.
3730 GA. AVE. N.W. TA. 6062
Open Evenings and Sundays

TOM'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Buy now before prices increase! Our stock is complete with late models of the much-wanted makes. These cars represent a real investment in transportation.

All cars are thoroughly Winterized and are sold with a 30-day written guarantee.

SEE THESE CARS AT— 637 N St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Cloth interior. Good tires. Quiet 6-cylinder motor. A one-owner car. Terms arranged to suit you..... $95 DOWN

DODGE—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. Perfect motor, low mileage. This fine one-owner car is equipped with radio and heater. Terms to suit..... $145 DOWN

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Good tires and cloth interior. Quiet motor. Pay it off at only $21.11 per mo.. $25 DOWN

CHRYSLER—1937 De Luxe Imperial Coupe. Rich black finish. New tires, perfect mechanical condition. One owner. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Only $21.11 per month..... $45 DOWN

SEE THESE CARS AT— 1506 Benning Rd. N.E.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe. Finished in black, reconditioned to give thousands of miles of good transportation. $16.19 per mo.... $15 DOWN

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Rich dark green finish. Smooth running motor. Clean from bumper to bumper. Radio and heater. The full price of this car is only..... $195

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Sedan. Clean interior, rich black finish. Good tires. Terms arranged to suit you..... $79 DOWN

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Finished in dark green. Chrome wheel bands and hub caps. Seat covers, radio. Only $17.59 per month. $15 DOWN

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, Inc.
637 N ST. N.W. MIch. 2400
USED CAR LOT 1506 BENNING ROAD N.E. LI. 8109

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
ENDS SUNDAY 1 P. M.

RIDE WITH PRIDE IN A MANHATTAN PRE-TESTED USED CAR

See the complete line of 1941 Crosley commercial and passenger cars at Manhattan. Selection of used models.

'31 BUICK Business Coupe	$65
'33 FORD 2-Door	$65
'33 DODGE 4-Door	$65
'34 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	$75
'32 PIERCE-ARROW 4-Dr. De Luxe	$85
'36 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe	$95
'35 FORD 2-Door	$95
'34 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	$135
'37 FORD Tudor	$145
'36 FORD Business Coupe	$165
'36 FORD Fordor	$165
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	$165
'40 CROSLEY Conv. Coupe	$195
'35 PACKARD 4-Door	$195
'39 MERCURY Tudor	$495
'39 BUICK 4-Door De Luxe	$595

MANY OTHERS. OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11:30 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL 1 P. M.

Economical Deliveries with THE CROSLEY
- Its cost is low . . . over 50 miles to a gallon. Air-cooled engine can't boil over.
- Parks in 1/3 less space. Attracts attention!
- Complete line of pleasure cars . . . perfect for the student.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Manhattan does all its own financing . . . no outside agencies.

MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

"Believe it or Not" **$5** DOWN
WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE
OUR DEALS GO THRU
All cars are RECONDITIONED, WINTERIZED and GUARANTEED TO PASS D. C. INSPECTION.

'39 Olds '6' del. 2-dr. trunk	'37 Ford del. 4-dr. trunk
'49 Pontiac '6' del. 4-dr. trk.	'37 Packard 4-dr. trunk
'39 Ford del. Tudor trunk	'37 Ford conv. sedan
'38 Pontiac coupe	'37 Chevrolet del. 2-dr. trk.
'38 Plymouth del. 2-dr. trk.	'36 Chevrolet del. 2-dr. trk.
'38 Ford del. conv. sedan	'36 Dodge del. 2-dr. trunk
'37 Dodge, del. 4-dr. trunk	'36 Pontiac del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 Plymouth del. 4-dr. trk.	'36 Plymouth del. 2-dr. trk.
'37 Buick del. 4-dr. trk. '41'	'35 Dodge del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 Pontiac, del. 2-dr. trunk	'35 Plymouth del. 4-dr. trk.
'37 Chrysler '6' del. 2-dr. trunk	'35 Plymouth del. 4-dr. trk.
	'35 Chevrolet del. 4-dr.
	'35 Pontiac del. 2-dr.

50 OTHER FINE CARS FROM WHICH TO SELECT
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
Open Sundays and Evenings 'til 9 p. m.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

10 WHOLESALE SPECIALS
Our shops are too crowded to take care of the little work needed to put these cars in first class shape. Buy them "AS-IS" and SAVE! All of these cars are in good running condition. See and drive them and be convinced that they are exceptional bargains at these low prices.

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan	$195
1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$190
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan	$175
1936 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$190
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$295
1936 De Soto 2-Door Sedan	$190
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$140
1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$75
1934 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	$65
1933 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$90

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1725 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Open Eves & Sun. *Opp. No. 12 Precinct* DUpont 7343

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

Everything Points to
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

For a Better Used Car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1822 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

Celebrating our 24TH Birthday
YOUR 1936 CAR
AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance in Easy Monthly Terms as Shown Below.

		MONTH
'37	Packard Coupe	$15.75
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$15.75
'38	Plymouth D. L. 2-Dr. Touring	$16.45
'39	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$22.00
'39	Ford De Luxe Fordor	$22.60
'40	Ford Con. Cpe., radio & heater.	$35.05

ON EVERY CAR SOLD
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Issued, Written, Signed Mutual Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.
Over 50 Other Late Model Cars to Choose From.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P.M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

'40 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Winterized, guaranteed.. $649

'39 PACKARD "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio and heater..... $625

'39 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Winterized, guaranteed.. $595

'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Reconditioned, guaranteed. $495

'39 FORD De Luxe Fordor Tr. Sedan. Reconditioned, guaranteed. $395

Schlegel & Golden
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
119 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. GE. 3300

Celebrating our 24TH Birthday
AND GIVING YOU OUR
TOP ALLOWANCE ON YOUR '35 CAR
Note Easy Monthly Payments

		MONTH
'37	De Soto Conv. Sedan	$15.48
'37	Chrysler "6" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$16.90
'37	Packard Coupe	$17.59
'38	Ford Tudor	$17.59
'38	Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan	$19.00
'38	Ford DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	$19.71
'39	Ford Coupe	$21.11
'39	Ford Tudor	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P.M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

$9 DOWN

		MONTH
'36	DODGE Coupe	$18.30
'36	CHEVROLET Mst. De Luxe 2-Dr.	$20.41
'37	FORD Coupe	$19.71
'37	FORD Tudor Trunk	$19.71
'36	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Trunk	$17.59
'35	FORD Fordor	$13.37

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAt. 9850

So... You Want a *Late*-Model Car!

1940	Dodge De Luxe 2-dr. Sedan, heater	$730
1940	Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan	$755
1940	Chevrolet De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, heater	$685
1940	Packard De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, radio	$795
1940	Plymouth De Luxe 4-dr Sedan, heater	$680
1940	Studebaker De Luxe 4-dr Sedan, heater	$775
1939	Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, heater	$615
1939	Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, heater	$565
1939	Chevrolet De Luxe 2-dr. Sedan	$545
1939	Hudson De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, heat., rad.	$555

TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS

'39	Buick Special "41" Touring Sedan	$639
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring 4-Door	$449
'37	Dodge Touring 2-Door	$359
'39	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	$519
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$499

1130 CONN. AVE.
District 4200

ZELL
SINCE 1902
A Name You Can Trust

'40	Packard 120 Trunk Sedan; radio	$845
'39	Packard 120 Trk. Sedan; radio and heater	$675
'38	Packard '6' Trunk Sedan; heater	$495
'38	Buick 61 Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; 6 wheels	$495
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan; radio and heater	$390
'39	Chrysler '8' Trk. Sedan; radio and heater	$595
'39	Dodge De Luxe Sedan; radio and heater	$575
'38	Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan; radio	$420
'39	Hudson "6" 3-pass. Coupe	$395
'40	Mercury Tudor Sedan; radio, heater; W.W. tires	$695

Zell Motor Car Co.
Packard Distributor
1242 24th St. N.W. REpublic 0145
Open Evenings and Sundays

DURISMAN 21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

'40	Chevrolet Cabriolet (3 to choose from)	$725
'40	Chevrolet Special 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan (4 to choose from)	$635
'39	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. (3 to choose from)	$515
'39	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe Coupes. (3 to choose from)	$475
'39	Chevrolet Mst. Coupe. (2 to choose from)	$425
'38	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. (5 to choose from)	$415
'38	Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. (3 to choose from)	$395
'37	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. (5 to choose from)	$345

Many Others to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

BUSINESS IS *Swell* FOR PONTIAC DEALERS—
THAT'S WHY WE'RE OFFERING SUCH
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
IN FINE RUNNING, GOOD LOOKING
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The Washington Post
Sunday, February 23, 1941
THEATERS RADIO MUSIC
EDUCATION HOBBIES

Shirley Temple Wants To Be an Actress— To Make Comeback at 12

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

SO Shirley Temple is a working girl again. And loves it.

Not that it wasn't fun being a private citizen for a while. Why, there were times when she'd come home from a dance so tuckered she was carrying her shoes in her hand! And it was more fun going to Campfire Girl meetings on Saturday mornings than answering early studio calls. But if a girl's going to be an actress—and Miss Temple is dead set on being one—she can't loaf forever.

Of course Hollywood rates her as a good actress now. Despite all the smart cracks about her being "washed up" at 11, and a million-dollar flop, the criticism has been directed against her pictures, not herself. Months before it released her, Twentieth-Fox admitted that it simply couldn't find the right stories. Metro, with which she has a year's contract, confidently believes it can find roles which will put her back as a top money-making star.

There's no philanthropy involved—not at $2,500 a week for 40 weeks. She has been No. 1 box office star for four successive years before her temporary retirement, when she still was in fifth place. And Metro is pretty sure that audience-interest in Shirley Temple hasn't slumped in the past nine months. She still requires a secretary to handle her heaps of fan mail. Tourists gawp reverently at her front gates, mob her at every public appearance. The Temples turned down handsome offers from the stage and radio, as well as bids from most of the local movie factories.

And the youngster was allowed to make the final decision as to when and whether she should return to films. That was the first time she visited another studio and watched Deanna Durbin and Gloria Jean going through scenes. "I knew it was settled then," Mrs. Gertrude Temple said resignedly. "As soon as she saw the lights and camera, her cheeks got scarlet and her eyes were just dancing. She was prancing like on old circus horse when it hears a band."

* * * *

FOR a youngster who has had to live for six years in the isolation of movie stardom, Shirley's nine months of almost normal living have been an exciting time. During the period, she has:

Gone to a lot of parties and been rushed by the stag line; parted with her tonsils; acquired some impressive Campfire Girl merit badges and a G-man miniature camera; learned to type after a fashion; had her rooms redecorated in non-nursery style; made a couple of radio appearances; been in amateur theatricals; started sketching; and—most important—been a regular day pupil in a real school.

She weighs 95 pounds now and her face, much prettier, has lost its dumpling roundness. She's 4 feet 11 inches tall and finds it inconvenient for only one reason: both her brothers are to be married soon and she worries because she's too big for a flower girl and not old enough to be a maid of honor. She'll be 12 on April 23, and though not yet clothes-fussy, she'll thank you to leave her books and gadgets exactly as she has arranged them.

Like most adolescents, she slavishly follows the uniform dress of her gang: pleated skirt, sweater, and saddle-oxfords. Currently, she is running her mother crazy by moaning for a glamour hair-do of flowing, shoulder-length mane instead of the precise curls adored by fans.

Most startling to them will be the color of her hair, which has changed from babyhood blond to a quite dark brown. Mrs. Temple is praying that Metro won't order it re-gilded; curls are trouble enough without beauty-parlor sessions for bleaching.

However, they still follow their pleasant, nightly family routine: Mrs. Temple brushes and curls Shirley's hair while George Temple reads aloud to them. David Copperfield was included in this year's school reading and the youngster wept copiously over it. Mysteries still are her favorites, in books and radio programs, but since one brother enlisted in the Marines, she goes for any Devil Dog tale.

However, eighth grade homework, she intimates, is no snap. It seems that that troublesome Mr. A still is borrowing $249 at 6 per cent from Mr. B. and there also is elementary algebra to cope with. Even a former bank-manager father is no help, principally because the Temples callously remind her that she has been yipping to be just like other girls, who fight their own fractions.

In addition, there's French, which she has studied for several years, English, history, and art. Her briefcase holds sketches of Ginger Roger-ish heads and rather bosomy life class models, which she is reticent about showing unless it is clearly understood that she didn't pick the subjects. Actually, her color work is bold and clear, and her proportions commendable.

* * * *

MORE fun that art, though, is photography, and the much-photographed Miss Temple has turned into a candid fiend since she got a miniature camera, duplicate of a special one owned by her pal J. Edgar Hoover. Nobody's dignity is safe while that camera is in action, though most of the pictures are of Ching-Ching, her animated feather-duster Peke. She still reckons time by movie roles, such as saying she got Ching when she was making "Stowaway," not that she got her four years ago.

Extra-curricular is typing, which she is learning painfully by what she calls the Columbus System—discover and land. And she is also privately studying piano, though she isn't wildly enthusiastic about it, and voice and dancing. Her tonsillectomy may change her voice some, already seems to have made it more soprano. At school she did only the dance steps taught the class, didn't try to demonstrate the fast routines in which Bojangles Robinson had coached her. Nor did she want to be the Duse of Westlake's School for Girls. Shirley took her turn, like any pupil, and appeared in a two-girl playlet called "Minikin and Manikin." She worked like a dog on the script and was pleasantly flushed at the applause.

School has been the most important thing in her year's movie vacation, because she never had known any kind except lessons in a studio bungalow with a special teacher. At the end of her first day she came home babbling about how this girl did her hair and what that one said, as if she had discovered a new race of females. Fortunately for the famous youngster, she was protected against what might have been a tough inquisition because her classmates had been requested not to ask her about studio and star life.

However, Shirley proved femininely capable of taking care of herself when one girl broke the rule and asked, with some insinuation, "How did you like the last picture you made?" Miss Temple's terse reply was: "Skip it."

* * * *

GENERALLY, she's a popular youngster, has made lots of new friends, and during her private citizenship gave and went to scores of parties. Gentlemen members of her two dancing clubs weren't awed by her fame and cut in with such flattering frequency that she came home complaining happily that her feet were killing her. However, Mrs. Temple is taking no chances on her daughter's turning into a snobbish deb; she has strict orders to dance with every boy who asks her, no matter how stumbling his feet may be. Most gratifying to a celebrity, hardened to compliments on her box-office rating, was to overhear one red-headed admirer say, "Gee, isn't it swell to have Shirley here? She sure peps up the party."

The elder Temples are determined that these things aren't going to end with her return to pictures. "I wish you'd tell people that Shirley isn't leaving school," her mother said. "And she never said she was bored with it—she loves it. Before we would even sign the Metro contract, I talked with the board of education and with Mr. Mayer to make sure she wouldn't have to drop out of her class. She'll get a leave of absence for the 14 or 16 weeks it takes to make a picture, and we hope some of that will be during the regular summer vacation. In that time she'll have the same lessons, under a studio tutor, that she would study at Westlake."

This guessing gossip is a sore point with Gertrude Temple, who hasn't had an easy year. There were months when columnists nagged at her to "let Shirley lead a normal child's life" and exhibitors sourly reported, "Shirley's last picture a loss here." The parting from Twentieth Century-Fox was stormy, with argument over settling the contract.

"We had been trying to get a release for 14 months before they finally agreed," Mrs. Temple said. "That's how the rumor started that Shirley was going to retire. And though it was reported that the studio gave her an extra $300,000, we actually forfeited a lot of money by not holding them to the full terms of the contract. The $300,000 was a bonus she had earned during the first two years she was there, and it had been held, in a trust fund, as a 'penalty' bonus. Any time we refused to make a picture or got out of line, they could take the entire sum back.

* * * *

"ANOTHER idea I'd like to correct is that I ever had any say-so about Shirley's pictures. There were plenty of times, though, when I would have given anything to be able to dictate. She made so many bad pictures! I cried all the way home from the preview of 'Susannah,' and that thing she made with Jimmy Durante!—I never, in all my life, wanted to smack a child so much as when she pranced out on the screen waggling her finger and going "Ha-cha'!

"'The Bluebird'?—that was a source of great happiness to us," Mrs. Temple said surprisingly. Then, smiling, she explained: "It helped us get out of our contract.

"Perhaps I'm wrong but I can't keep from blaming the studio for the last years' failures. John Ford begged them to let him make "The Great Man Votes" with Shirley in the leading role of the little daughter, but he finally turned it over to RKO and it was re-written to star John Barrymore. Adele Comandini offered them 'Three Smart Girls' for Shirley, but they couldn't see it; it made a star of Deanna Durbin. The studio told us it had bought 'The Wizard of Oz'—then it turned out Metro owned it.

"And they never would co-star her with anybody—said Don Ameche would walk off the lot first, and as for Tyrone Power, how could he make love to a little girl? So we had practically the same people in every cast—our own little stock company. We had about the same plot every time, too. Even Shirley, when she'd be reading the script, would ask, 'Mother haven't I said this before? We never could let her do anything naughty, because some of the fans would protest—and she got so tired of namby-pamby roles.

"I don't want to seem bitter about it, but I wish they could have forgotten they had to find something super-colossal for Shirley Temple and had written a story just for a 12-year-old girl. They couldn't because she was too well known. Whatever Metro does for her, I honestly hope she never again will be Box-office Star No. 1—its too big a handicap."

Present plans at Metro include starring her in "Kathleen," an original by Kay Van Riper, in which Shirley will do less sobbing but more acting, no singing and only one dance. A second picture this year will depend on their finding a satisfactory story.

Shirley Temple pictured at the height of her career

Shirley Temple ready to make a comeback at 12

HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22.—If Jimmy Stewart had walked into a producer's office ten years ago, looking exactly as he looks today and with as much experience behind him as he now has, he would never have been given a job in the movies.

JAMES STEWART

Jimmy is the outstanding example of the big change that has come over Hollywood. In the old days movie stars had to look like movie stars; yes, and, by golly, live as the public believed they should live.

In Rudolph Valentino's day, Jimmy wouldn't have gotten his nose in. Yet now he's one of our most popular stars, and like Clark Gable, he's an interesting phenomenon, because he's liked by both men and women. When a wife wants to see Jimmy at her local movie theater, she doesn't have to drag her husband along because he's willing and waiting to go.

Take a good look at Jimmy. He's the first to admit he would never get a beauty prize. "I was a homely baby," says he. He's lean, lanky and has trouble keeping his hair combed. Now, is that any way for a movie star to be? Where, oh where, is the sleek smoothie with the devastating look and waxed moustache? Gone, thank heaven, and forever, I hope.

Today, when visitors come to the studio, one of the first requests is, "Do you suppose we could see Jimmy Stewart?"

* * * *

SO many people have taken credit for putting Jimmy on the screen you might like to know just how it happened. Six years ago when I couldn't get a job here, I went to New York and did a play with Guthrie McClintic called "Divided by Three." It starred Judith Anderson. I was featured, and the leading juvenile was Jimmy Stewart. After the first reading of the play I turned to Jimmy and asked, "Have you ever thought of going into the movies?" Said he, shyly, "With a face like mine?"

Jimmy had that same quality of complete sincerity then—and what an actor. He would have stolen the play, but for one change in the lines. The night before we opened, some thought the sympathy should be diverted from Jimmy to his mother (played by Judith Anderson), who was dividing her love between her son, husband and lover. It was decided the son should turn on her and abuse her. Jimmy begged, pleaded, said he couldn't do it—but he had to. And that one switch, more than anything else, killed the play. It ran eight weeks.

When I returned to Hollywood, I told Rufus LeMaire, then casting head of Metro, about Jimmy and while I was still in his office he ordered a test made in New York. In two weeks Jimmy was signed, sealed and delivered in Hollywood.

* * * *

THE long, sleek limousine, once a "must" on every glamour boy's list, doesn't repose in Jimmy's garage. He drives a coupe, when he drives. And the corps of liveried servants that used to look after our box-office kings are, in Jimmy's case, reduced to one motherly woman who takes care of Jimmy's house, orders and prepares his meals.

Those meals, incidentally, are the bane of the poor woman's existence, for she's always trying to get Jimmy to eat. Then, too, there's the little matter of how many she'll have to feed. She never knows, nor does he.

Jimmy himself admits, "I never know whom I'm going to find in the guest room. My pals from New York know the old latch-string is out. Ever since I got the house, there has been an occupant—sometimes a couple of fellows in the spare room."

"Buzz" Meredith, Johnny Swope, Hank Potter are a few who make Jimmy's home theirs. When he gets home from work there are usually several friends waiting for him, so Jimmy invites them all to stay for dinner . . . except when he is squiring some glamour gal to a popular night spot, Jimmy's happiest evenings are spent in his bachelor home.

"I'm a gadget fiend at heart," he says. "I wish I'd been an inventor. Probably nothing would have worked, but think of the fun I would have had doing it." (That's what he says, but think of the fun he'd have missed if he hadn't been a movie star.)

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—The big event of the year—the academy dinner next Friday night—should be more interesting than last year or the year before. That's because we have so much healthy competition this year. There are so many actors and actresses who could win first place without argument—so many pictures that are outstanding and in line for the coveted golden Oscar.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Last year "Gone With the Wind" had a clean sweep. It was wonderful for David Selznick to take all the honors, but, as in a horse race, it is much more exciting to have the competition close and keen. No other picture came within a mile of approaching "Gone With the Wind"—and rightly so, for it was the best.

Bette Davis, who has always been a candidate gave Vivien Leigh, star of "Gone With the Wind," a race. This year there is more than Vivien Leigh to contend with—there is Martha Scott, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Fontaine and Ginger Rogers. Any of the girls stand just as good a chance as Bette of winning the award.

I never believed that Luise Rainer really deserved the Oscar two years running, but in all fairness, we cannot discount that telephone scene in which Luise played Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," although one scene didn't seem to merit all the excitement she created when voting time came around.

* * * *

THIS will be the first year that a comedian's name has been placed in competition. Charlie Chaplin is one of the first five actors named. Jack Oakie has been selected as one of the best supporting players—and why not? Oakie deserves our applause as Mussolini in "The Great Dictator." His characterization was one of the best pieces of acting last year.

Another picture in which both star and supporting player get recognition is "Grapes of Wrath." Jane Darwell would be a mighty popular choice as a supporting actress, and Henry Fonda, in the same picture, certainly cannot be overlooked.

There always seems to me to be much more real fighting competition for the supporting players. Walter Brennan is up for "The Westerner." Albert Basserman, the aging German actor exiled here, has been named; and, surprise of surprises, William Gargan's name is being given serious consideration for his performance in "They Knew What They Wanted." A year ago you wouldn't have believed this possible, for Gargan had been unwilling to play anything but starring roles.

The academy has proved year after year that art is boundless. In the last year, besides Basserman, who came here from Germany a short time ago, there are many English players. Laurence Olivier is up for his performance in "Rebecca," James Stevenson in "The Letter." Charles Chaplin has never obtained his citizenship papers and Joan Fontaine, who was born in China, was a British subject for many years.

* * * *

OUR actors are always good sports when awards are made and no matter how many heartaches and disappointments are locked up inside, you'd never know from the hearty congratulations they give the winners. We can always consider it a healthy sign of the times when there are many good pictures, any one of which could be selected. Competition is healthy in any business and it is particularly desirable in the picture business. As I said, last year there was no picture nearly as good as "Gone With the Wind." This year "Grapes of Wrath," "Foreign Correspondent," "Our Town," "Rebecca," "The Letter," "The Philadelphia Story" and "The Long Voyage Home" could be chosen without any whisperings of any one picture company's having swung the election by their own studio votes.

Both Walter Wanger and Warners are handicapped, for each has two pictures which will split their studio votes. Mike Curtiz, who should have won the award one year, lost out because he had two pictures up for consideration, so unless Warners decide that "The Letter" is better than "All This and Heaven Too" (and I think it is) and the United Artists contingent decide that "Foreign Correspondent" is better than "The Long Voyage Home"—or vice versa—they will find that having two productions in the running does not always work out as well as it sounds on paper.

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On the Air Today

By John Coburn Turner

8:05 A. M., WRC—For you antisocial citizens who are awake at such an hour, Dr. Charles Courboin plays an organ transcription of Chopin's D flat major Prelude, dubbed the "Raindrop." Also Hesse's Theme and Variations in A major and the finale from Widor's Symphony No. 4, in F minor.

12:30, WMAL—The Radio City Music Hall may procrastinate from point to point, but sooner or later it delivers the goods. High spot on today's program is the contemporary German Richard Mohaupt's "Valse Caprice," which was originally advertised with much tub-thumping for December 1, 1940. This work (as the Music Hall's propaganda ministry informs us lyrically and for the second time) is a burlesque on the waltzes of the Strauss family, and on the artificial era which produced them. Also running today are two Wagner orchestral excerpts, the prelude to "Lohengrin" and Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," and two Wagner arias sung by Jan Peerce, the "Preislied," from "Die Meistersinger," and "Winterstuerme," from "Die Walkeure."

2, WRC—The Symphony No. 2, in B flat, of K. P. E. Bach (second son), is featured by Dr. Frank Black and the N. B. C. String Symphony.

3, WJSV—A new piano concerto by Mischa Portnoff is introduced by the New York Philharmonic under John Barbirolli, to whom the work is dedicated. Nadia Reisenberg is the soloist, and she also plays the Liszt A major concerto with the orchestra. The concert opens with Weber's "Freischuetz" overture, and the second half (following Mr. Taylor) begins with two movements from the late Frederick Delius' incidental music to "Hassan." Dukas' well-loved orchestral scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," concludes the concert at Carnegie, but the radio audience will have to wait until "Fantasia" comes to town.

3, WOL—The first of a new series of broadcasts to and from Latin America marks the thirty-sixth anniversary of Rotary International. Today's program, originating in the U. S. A., is short-waved by WRUL in Boston.

5, WJSV—Tito Guizar, Latin America's leading popular singer, appears with the Chicago Woman's Symphony, directed by Izler Solomon. Worthy of mention on the orchestra's program are "Andalucia," from Ernesto Lecuona's piano suite, and Ravel's "Pavane pour une infante defunte."

5:30, WJSV—We got influence! Last week we clamored for a return of Budd to Stoopnagle, and, lo and behold, here they are together again—for one show only. They will bring back some of their celebrated characters, led by Mr. Meticulous H. Hush, the man who puts the sheets of tissue paper between calling cards.

6, WOL—Richard Waring, who wrestles manfully with Oxford examinations in "The Corn Is Green," joins Walter Compton's university of hard knocks, accompanied by Ruth Weston, of the "George Washington Slept Here" cast.

6:30, WMAL—The locally broadcast portion of the New Friends of Music program includes the first performance of a new string quartet by Artur Schnabel, the pianist. Finished last year, the quartet is Mr. Schnabel's fifth. The Galimir Quartet performs the work.

6:30, WOL—Lou Holtz, our personal No. 1 dialectician of all time, makes one of his too-rare microphone appearances on the Show of the Week, with Vincent Lopez' band.

7, WOL—Joseph Szigeti returns to Alfred Wallenstein's M. B. S. series, playing the Mendelssohn E major concerto.

7:30, WJSV—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Betty Grable meander cheerfully through an original musical play, "Altar Bound," for the Screen Guild Theater.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes takes the Ginger Rogers role in a radio adaptation of "Bachelor Mother."

8, WOL—"Do We Need Further Legislation Regarding Labor Disputes in Defense Industries?" Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air poses this question to Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Michigan Republican; Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, of Minnesota; Francis P. Fenton, A. F. of L. official, and Allen S. Haywood, national director of organization, C. I. O.

9, WJSV—Eugene Ormandy, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, directs this week's Ford Hour, and has programmed the Weber "Freischuetz" overture (ah there, Mr. Barbirolli!), Sibelius' "Valse triste," the Dance of the Apprentices, from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first Hungarian Dances of Brahms.

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce go over their Adventures of Sherlock Holmes scripts before going on the air Sunday evenings at 8:30 on WMAL

'Free Company' Broadcasts Begin Tonight

By Richard L. Coe

Organized as a counterattack for foreign propaganda in this country, The Free Company will launch its series of radio plays tonight at 11 o'clock over Station WJSV. Novelist James Boyd—"Drums," "Marching On." "Roll River"—is national chairman of this group of American authors, actors and radio workers contributing their talents voluntarily to dramatize what American freedom means today. Associated with Boyd as chairman of three central divisions are Robert E. Sherwood, representing writers; Burgess Meredith for actors, and W. B. Lewis, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, representing radio workers.

BOYD

With Meredith as narrator for the entire series, authors and players will form a veritable Who's Who of the Stage and Screen. Tonight's play, incidentally, will be heard on the C. B. S. network at 2 o'clock, but rebroadcast over the local outlet at 11 o'clock because of previous commitments. It is by William Saroyan and titled "The People With Light Coming Out of Them."

In the action of his play the latest of the Pulitzer Prize winners for drama brings in the mixed races that make up the typical American and says "it makes no difference whether one landed at Plymouth Rock or Ellis Island, one's American just the same."

Succeeding plays will come from Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, Boyd, Ernest Hemingway, Orson Welles, Maxwell Anderson, Archibald MacLeish and George M. Cohan.

For its opening statement The Free Company wrote:

"The effectiveness of hostile propaganda, so tragically demonstrated in various European countries, is greater here than generally realized. It may be expected to increase, rather than otherwise, especially if favored by self doubt and confusion in the Nation's mind."

• • • •

Alexander Woollcott will return to his Town Crying in October. That celebrated figure to whom has been applied practically every adjective in his well-loved English language (with no holds barred on the Scandinavian) will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for the next two weeks at the National and for the following 12 in franchised communities. Then comes a summer of Woollcottian seclusion on a Vermont island and after that the too-long delayed return to the networks. Got any juicy murders up your larynx, Mr. W.?

• • • •

Friday afternoon saw the first meeting of WOL's radio class for Boy Scouts of Washington and suburbia. Charles Zurhorst, of the station, is conducting the class which will meet every Friday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock in the Mutual station's large studio A. No, it isn't broadcast.

Ellen Mitchell, above, is a local girl who has made good in radio and after tonight's over may do even better. She's one of the three girls trying out for Maxine's place on Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm, heard on WRC at 10 tonight. She was the first singer to be heard in this unusual tryout, having first sung into the Hour of Charm mike two weeks ago tonight. Now she fights through to the semi-finals after a week's stage engagement with the all-girl company in Philadelphia. Miss Mitchell is 20, was born in the District, moved to Silver Spring aged 6 weeks, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, still reside. The singer graduated from Montgomery Blair High school and since then has devoted her talents to radio and the stage. Burgess Meredith, left, is narrator for the Free Company which begins its radio plays this evening on WJSV at 11.

Lucius Beebe

Having by now just about recovered from their last exposure to the perils of life among the hostile redskins at the junket which attended the opening of "Santa Fe Trail" in the wilds of New Mexico and aboard the zulu cars of Warner Brothers private trains, the New York drama reporters and specialists in film premieres in remote places are wondering if the era of such gaudy doings is drawing to a close. Hardy pioneers all, their fringed buckskin dinner jackets and bottle-scarred persons bearing witness to the hardships of grand premieres at Dodge City, Virginia City, Reno, Omaha, Santa Fe and Atlanta, these veterans of foreign bars might very well form a survivors' club along the lines of the ancients who recall the blizzard of '88 and who get together once a year to tell about it.

BEEBE

As a matter of fact, Maury Werner is doing a grand round-up on the subject for "The Saturday Evening Post," which is to be run with a layout of color photos taken at the "Santa Fe Trail" opening last December by Ivan Dmitri, ace commercial lensman. It takes a strong man to survive such a whindling, say, as Warner Brothers put on at Reno for the first showing of "Virginia City," but there are certain gluttons for punishment like Werner, Howard Barnes, "Barney" Oldfield, from Nebraska; Bruce Cabot and Prunella Wood who wouldn't miss a grand premiere junket any more than a confirmed buff would miss a 7-11 fire.

ALL-TIME MUNICIPAL WHOOPER-dooper, of course, was the opening at Omaha of Paramount's "Union Pacific," where some 400,000 people turned out for the barrelhouse doings that lasted three full days and nights, and it's doubtful if the Fontanelle Hotel has the roof back in place yet.

Most abandoned and joyous of routs was staged at Reno for "Virginia City," where the widely publicized attractions of the community, its bars, rondo coolo huts and after-two-in-the-morning pavilions, simply threw away the keys as the visiting firemen arrived, and the roulette mills alone were reported to have taken in $150,000 over the weekend. Chief of Police Andy Williver refused to divulge the grosses from the town's various other pleasure resorts, but they must have been ample. Hedda Hopper, who ought to know, is authority for the fact that Warner Brothers spent $100,000 on this stunt alone, and that it was worth every penny of it in publicity. For the "Santa Fe Trail" at Santa Fe, the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad collaborated with Warners' to make it a supercolossal event and ran thirty-odd private cars, filled with reporters and celebrities, out of Chicago and Los Angeles.

By rare good luck, the whole thing happened in a howling blizzard, so that most of the municipal ceremonies, Indian war dances and such had to be abated and the honored guests passed the entire two days in the bar of La Fonda Hotel. As La Fonda is owned by the Santa Fe Railroad, there must have been a moderate return on its investment. Now the veterans of these gaudy occasions sit around in Dave Chasen's, on the Coast, and in Jack and Charlie's and Bleeck's, in Manhattan, for all the world like fire horses during the rainy season. The most idle rumor that Paramount or Fox or some other producer was running up a private train for an opening at Nome or Valparaiso, Chile, would send them stampeding to Grand Central in a thirsty herd. As Howard Barnes once remarked, the ideal film for a monster publicity gag would be "Around the World in Eighty Days," which would be topped only by "The Rocket to the Moon."

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

8:45 p. m., WRC—Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" receives the latest—and probably the most effective—of the cereal serial techniques. Quite the finest tale this master story-teller has given us, the novel of the doctor and the waitress will be told in five weekly installments over a period of five weeks. Raymond Edward Johnson, one of Arch Oboler's favorite actors, has the lead, with Jessica Tandy playing the role Bette Davis made so outstanding in the films. The author will introduce the serial on this premiere broadcast.

11:45, WOL—From the American Association of School Administrators in convention at Atlantic City, DeWitt S. Morgan and Angelo Patri speak on "The Family."

1 p. m., WOL—Mutual inaugurates a strange innovation. Its hundred twenty-six stations present a full hour of serials WITHOUT A SPONSOR! Idea is to nab some with four quarter-hour baits, last of which won't be heard 'til March. Most notable of these for local listeners is Helen Holden—Government Girl. This tale of a Federal employe is already 58 episodes old, but for the benefit of its coast-to-coast audience will now begin all over again. The same all-Washington cast continues, but the hour changes to 1:30 p. m.

8:30, WJSV—Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue Goes Commercial! None other than Eva Tanguay will be listening when Bratrice Kay sings her own particular trade-mark, "I Don't Care." Joe Howard promises "You're Just My Style," by Joe Howard.

9, WJSV—Fibber McGee and Molly play "The Whole Town's Talking," with Cecil B. DeMille at the production wheel.

TUESDAY

5:30, WJSV—Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, new Cuban Ambassador to the United States, tells of his nation's own Independence Day: "The Twenty-fourth of February—Cuba's Fourth of July."

6:15, WJSV—If Arch McDonald seems a trifle of another world these days, there's a reason. Not only was his appearance in "The Show-Off" an artistic success, but it netted $800 for the renovation of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, a spot where, 'tis said, George Washington Slept Here. So successful was it, that Arch and his Cross Roads Theater associates are giving it again—twice—at the Arlington Theater, Va., on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week.

9, WRC—Now it's the Prizefighter and the Lady for the Battle of the Sexes. Tony Canzoneri, Fritzie Zivic, Benny Leonard and Bob Olin are the gloved guys and Josephine Johnson, Hope Carroll, Betty Hatch and Sue Stephenson the gloved gals.

9:30, WOL—"What Role Should America Play in Foreign Affairs" is the question before the American College Forum, peopled by students of George Washington, Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities.

10, WRC—Bob Hope's Professor Jerry Colunna is joined by the President of the College of Musical Knowledge, Kay Kyser, on one of the funniest half-hours of radio.

WEDNESDAY

8, WMAL—Add-Quiz-Kidsiana: The moppets journeyed to Atlantic City yesterday to show their wares at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, there battling with the toughest questions the school superintendents could compile. Tonight the same group is in New York for the regular weekly program—Gerard Darrow, 8; Richard Williams, 11; Van Dyke Tiers, 13; Jack Lucal, 14 and Joan Bishop, 14.

10:15, WMAL—Representative John Kee (Democrat), of West Virginia, speaks in favor of the Lease-Lend Bill.

THURSDAY

1, WRC—Carroll R. Reed, president, and W. Howard Pillsbury, president-elect, address the convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The convention's theme this year is "To provide for the common defense; to promote the general welfare; to secure the blessings of peace."

9:35, WMAL—"How Should the Movies Aid National Defense?" occupies a group of Hollywood celebrities on the touring Town Meeting of the Air. Walter Wanger, the producer; Rosalind Russell, the actress; Donald Ogden Stewart, the writer and Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Morning and Evening News, are the participants. The continuance of this 6-year-old forum for five more years was assured last week by a renewal contract between N. B. C. and George V. Denny, jr., president of Town Hall, Inc.

10, WRC—John Barrymore must be planning to spoof his brother Lionel on this week's Rudy Valley sketch. He plays an eccentric old physician, Rudy has the title role of "Young Dr. Vallee" and Billy Gilbert contributes his sneezes that make the odd medico seek a formula for preventing same.

11:45, WMAL and WOL—President Roosevelt addresses the thirteenth annual award dinner of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, during the course of which will be awarded the coveted "Oscars" for the finest screen work of the year.

FRIDAY

2:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy returns to the podium of the Philadelphia Orchestra after a week's respite during which Jose Iturbi conducted.

7:30, WRC—Alec Templeton promises a true jam session with drummer Ray McKinley, maestro Will Bradley and the singing Vass Family. Of course, Pat O'Malley promises a new Lancashire tale.

8:30, WRC—"Pal Joey's creator becomes a cynical dark horse for the Information Please honors, with Kieran, Adams and Levant holding down their familiar chairs.

9:15, WOL—Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson addresses the twenty-first annual banquet of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower, hour for local airing subject to change.

10, WMAL—Champion Lew Jenkins and Lou Ambers, former lightweight title-holder, fight ten rounds during which Jenkins' title will not be at issue. This is the third match between the two lightweights at Madison Square Garden, where Jenkins took the crown from Ambers last year.

SATURDAY

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Miss Harriet Elliot, consumer member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, is expected to return to the Capital in time to be first guest of WJSV's new "The Consumer Wants to Know" series.

2 p. m., WMAL—With Lily Pons tucked away in Georgia, another coloratura makes her bow at the Metropolitan. She is Josephine Tumminia, former Kraft Music Hall chanteuse, and her debut role is Rosina in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." John Charles Thomas makes his seasonal debut as Figaro, Bruno Landi, Ezio Pinza and Salvatore Baccaloni are the other principals. Walt Disney will talk during one of the intermissions.

3, WOL—The Foreign Service School of Georgetown University commences a new series over the Mutual network. "The Struggle for Empire in America" is the opener.

This Week's World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:15, Berlin—German folk concert.
7:15, London—Sunday service, from St. Albans, Bristol.
7:30, Budapest—Bihari: Bercsenyi's song, orchestra; Jeno Kondoi Kiss, feature program; news in English; Hungarian folk songs.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Herbert Hodge: "Britain Speaks."
8:30, Tokyo—A talk in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—Talk. "Democracy Marches."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio newsreel.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic music.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks." talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Children's hour.
3:00, Moscow—English period.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7:30, Budapest—Liszt: Hungarian rhapsody, orchestra; poem by Vorosmarty, in English, by Blanca Pechy; news in English.
7:45, London—"Listening Post."
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—New Japanese music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News broadcast comment.
8:45, London—Headline news and commentary.
10:00, Guatemala—First military band.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and commentary.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Turay Mihaly: Hungarian march, orchestra; feature program by Rezso Vereczkei; Hungarian songs by Gyula Basthi-Badics; news in English; national anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Jazz songs.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." talk by J. L. Hodson.
9:30, Berlin—Old Irish songs.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by Herbert Hodge.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:45, Berlin—Master Concert.
7:30, Budapest — Dohnanyi: Aunt Simona, overture, Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra; symphonic poem; news in English.
8:00, London—Talk: "The People of Britain."
8:05, Tokyo—Popular songs.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
9:15, London—"We Speak for Ourselves": The people of Belfast.
9:30, Berlin—Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk.
10:00, Guatemala—Opera: First and second acts of "Madame Butterfly."

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Josef Pechy: Prince Carneval Overture; news in English; Sunshine Orchestra; national anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Waltz music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by William Holt.
9:15, London—Band of H. M. Royal Marines (Chatham Division).
10:00, Berlin—Operetta melodies.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber music.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk.

FRIDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Fongracz Xacsoh: Janos Vitez, phantasy; fragments from operettas; news in English; talk by Elek Mathe.
7:45, London—"Listening Post."
8:05, Tokyo—Dance music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London — Alexander Keith: "Britain Speaks."
8:40, Rome—Request selections.
9:00, London—"The Music of Britain," "Bitterswest."
9:35, Berlin—Great Masters.
10:00, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: "La Ultima Novela," comedy in Spanish.
10:00, London—H. Wickham Steed: "World Affairs."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and commentary.
5:15, Lima, Peru—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Janos Fridl: Hungarian Fantasy, orchestra; ancient Hungarian music; talk by Arpad Balazs, accompanied by the gypsy band of the late Imrs Magyari; news in English.
8:05, Tokyo—Japanese music, Koto.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Weekly visit to American Eagle Club, London.
9:15, London—"St. David's Day," feature program.
9:30, Berlin—Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert with orchestra.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 23—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ Music	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Weather; Gene and Glenn	" "	" "
8:30—Tone		Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures		News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to	Dr. E. S. Griffith	Modern Melodies	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the Mississippi	Thanks to You	Wings Over Jordan
9:45— a Bus			
10:00—Primrose	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of Air: " "
10:15— Quartet	Chills, Thrills	Art Brown	House & Home
10:30—Southernaires	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
10:45— "			
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and Rhythm
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Army P'gram	Emma Otero	Church News	Capital Family
12:15—I'm American	Pageant of Art	Haven of Rest	Salt Lake Choir
12:30—Radio City		Swing High	
12:45— Music Hall			
1:00— " "	Brass Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of the Air
1:15— " "	Sammy Kaye	Lest We Forget	
1:30—News; Tropi-	On Your Job	The Lutheran Hour	Home Parade
1:45— cal Moods			
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String Symphony	This Is Fort Dix	News; Waltz
2:15—Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago Round Table	News—C. Foster	Strick Gillilan
2:30—News; Tropi-		El Paseo Troub.	The World of Today
2:45— cal Moods			
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	Rotary Anniversary	New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Young People's	
3:30— " "	Waltz	Air Church	
3:45— " "	Bob Becker		
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—Concert Hall	Washington Calling	Songs of Your Heart	The Pause That Refreshes
4:45— of the Air			
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Musical Steelmakers	Design for Happiness
5:15—Olivio Santoro			
5:30—Hidden	Hidden Stars	The Shadow	Col. Stoopnagle
5:45— Stars			

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater
6:15— time			
6:30—New Friends	Beat the Band	Show of the Week	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music			Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack Benny	Josef Szigeti	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe		From Berlin	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch Bandwagon	Syncopation	Screen Guild Theater
7:45—Music Listen			
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum of the Air	Helen Hayes Theater
8:15— Theater			
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's Family	Dor. Thompson	Crime Doctor; News
8:45— Holmes			
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-Go-Round	Old Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15—Parker Family			
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern		" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	News; Music	Take It or Leave It
10:15— " "		Ice Tournament	
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night Playhouse	The Hermit's Cave
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan		
11:00—News	News; Isham Jones' Orch.	News	The Free Company
11:15—Music		Britain Speaks	
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's Orch.	Powell's Orch.	Del Courtney's Orchestra
11:45— Desire		Jurgen's Orch.	
12:00—News; Sign Off	News; Larry Clinton's Orch.	News	Tom Dorsey's Orchestra
12:15—		Fields' Orch.	
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's Orch.; News	News; Kassel's Orchestra	Al Donahue's Orch.; News
12:45—			
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.5 m.

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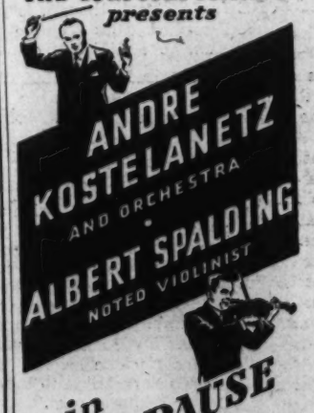


in "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"
GUEST ARTIST
RISE STEVENS
Every Sunday
Columbia Network
WJSV 4:30 P.M.
DRINK Coca-Cola

Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee and Fredric March, in three of the pivotal roles—Glenn Ford plays the fourth—in the David L. Loew-Albert Lewin production of "So Ends Our Night," following "The Philadelphia Story" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, come Thursday

Cornel Wilde, Arthur Kennedy, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Curtis and Ida Lupino, left to right, in a scene from the Warner Brothers production of "High Sierra," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater

A Prodigious Fellow Arrives Tomorrow Night

By Nelson B. Bell

THE ADVENT OF ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in the title role of the stupendous George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," scheduled to inaugurate its fortnight's engagement—this has not been generally divulged, up to now, but the booking is for two weeks—in the National Theater tomorrow night, is one of those incandescent incidents which, in any theatrical year, must be chronicled as an "event."

BELL

Mr. Woollcott's comings and goings are "events" at any time and in any place, metropolitan center or bucolic whistle-stop. He is a prodigious fellow. Author, critic, elf of the airwaves, lecturer, withering wit and, by the grace of God, a sublimated surrender to somnolent sofas and the convalescent comforts of invalid chairs, an actor, Mr. Woollcott has contrived to make more than one continent conscious of his Pickwickian personality. He is something more than a prodigious fellow. He is by way of being a bit of an institution.

It is, therefore, something of multiplied importance that the Town Crier should come to town to cry his histrionic wares in a play which his friends, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Hart, have traced from the spacious outlines of his own public and private life. But it is equally imperative that the consideration be kept not too far back in the mind that in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart have not so much drawn a portrait as scrawled a caricature—an amiable, companionable, flattering sort of caricature, to be sure, but a comic valentine, nonetheless.

It is inconceivable to our set that Mr. Woollcott could be so colossally ill-mannered, arrogant and tyrannical as the authors have made his image on the stage. Sheridan Whiteside, the guest who came to the home of the Stanleys for a meal and remained for a month, is a shade more than an intolerable interloper. He is bedevilingly, belligerently and blatantly one hell of a fellow, with an enormous capacity for minding everybody else's business but his own. And by these miraculously amusing qualities of pompous omniscience and counterfeit omnipotence he becomes even funnier than Mr. Woollcott probably is.

Has Served His Novitiate as an Actor

MR. WOOLLCOTT, by now, is no tyro in the art and artifices of acting. His present prandial pursuit is no maiden effort. It was as far back as I don't know when that he made his professional stage debut with Francine Larrimore in Samuel N. Behrman's temporal contemplation of "Brief Moment," at the Belasco. In that cheerful charade, Mr. Woollcott emblazoned imperishable records upon the history of the drama by demonstrating that the horizontal plane is one of the theater's most impressive in comic performance. His sole task was to mouth Mr. Behrman's limpid lines, stretched out in reclining ease on a davenport with a cocktail glass constantly in his hand. It may have been a highball glass. At any rate, it was a nice, restful role that Mr. Woollcott filled as warmingly as it presumably did him.

Then there was the time when Mr. Woollcott, lashed by the stinging impulse to be a good Boy Scout and do his kindly turn for that day, appeared with Noel Coward in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur screen production of "The Scoundrel." Mr. Woollcott's role in that epic of shower baths and frustration, as I recall it, was a little on the fragmentary side, but it still will serve its point as evidence that the man does get around the makeup as well as the dinner tables.

And the newsreel cameras are not foreign to Mr. Woollcott's intimate experience, either. Those whose cinematic interests have centered in the celluloid careers of the Dionne Quintuplets, will recall that on one of their recent birthdays, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" also stopped by in Callander, Ontario, to plumb the profundities and the mysteries of plural births. On this occasion, it will be recalled, he dropped gracefully and graciously into a French-Canadian patois, masquerading as pure Parisian, that seemed to imbue the startled Quins with a polite bewilderment quite as complete as his own astonishment at the strange sounds that passed his lips from some unknown and unsuspected source. Our prodigious fellow, it seems, will try anything once. Which may have something to do with why he is prodigious.

A Man of Passionate Likes and Violent Dislikes

DURING THE 11-YEAR TOUR OF DUTY Alexander Woollcott served as Broadway drama critic, his outstanding quality was a boundless enthusiasm for those things on the stage or between book covers that he deemed worthy of widespread attention. He danced in the street and tossed his hat in the air more frequently and more fervently than any other critic of his time. Without his hosannas it is doubtful if James Hilton's "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" or Ethel Vance's "Escape" ever would have achieved the wide public acclaim that came to them principally through the contagion of his own admiration and applause.

But if Mr. Woollcott has passionate likes, his dislikes are equally violent. His spleen was something that was feared up and down the whole length of Broadway. His "Shouts and Murmurs," in the New Yorker, no longer appear but will not soon be forgotten. The man is a master of virulent vituperation. Also he hates New York. The principal reason that he declined to play Sheridan Whiteside in the original New York production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is said to be that he revolted against the inevitable likelihood of being cooped up, as the saying goes, in the Times Square area of the metropolis for an entire season.

A little later on, we may have something to say about his play, that stupendous George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Alexander Woollcott, as he will be seen in the title role of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night. The George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy is dedicated to Mr. Woollcott, "for reasons which are nobody's business," but may become so after tomorrow night's initial local performance. In other words, Mr. Woollcott popularly is supposed to be "The Man." Portrait Study by Adriennie Low

LEONARD LYONS

Among My Souvenirs

New York, Feb. 22.

An Unpublished Manuscript: Its title is "Billy the Kid." I wrote it because Billy Rose had told me that Liberty magazine was anxious to publish an article about him—that, inasmuch as I had written more stories about him than did any other newspaperman, the task should be a simple one . . . And so I wrote a 10,000-word article, using the anecdotes I had published—all of them told to me by Mr. Rose—added some further anecdotes which he had told me, but which had been too long for use in the column—and sent the manuscript to Liberty. It was accepted and the price was agreed upon . . . One week later the editors informed me that they regretted, etc.—but that their lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hays, who also was Billy Rose's lawyer, had warned that, upon publication, the sensitive Mr. Rose would sue for libel.

LYONS

* * *

A Hellinger Column: It's dated November 6, 1933 . . . Mark Hellinger had conducted a contest for the readers who thought they could write column stories. Hellinger wrote the first two paragraphs—and the contestants were invited to complete the story. "Don't forget," he warned, "that the ending must pack a wallop" . . . Hellinger's contest announcement, to which 7,112 readers replied, concluded with: "Anyway, you'll have a lot of fun. And who knows but I may dig up the star columnist of the future? There's just one thing I'm worried about. Can you imagine what the public will do to me if I dig up another Winchell?" . . . Neither of the events which Hellinger feared has come to pass. I was a prize winner—and I am neither the star columnist of the future nor another Winchell.

* * * *

Doris Nolan went to Georgia last month to appear in a commercial movie. While on location the local citizenry tendered a barbecue in honor of the movie visitors. Miss Nolan tasted one of the delicacies and asked her host: "What's the name of this fish?" . . . "Hushpuppies," he informed. "They're served down here all the time" . . . "Hushpuppies?", repeated the star. "That's an odd name for a fish. I never heard of it before" . . . "We just call it that," the host explained, "because when we go hunting and sleep in the open our dogs sometimes wake us with their barking—and whenever that happens we toss 'em a hunk of this fish and it quiets 'em."

James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, in the costellar roles of "Come Live With Me," the invitational subject opening Thursday on the silver sheet at Loew's Capitol Theater

Rain Trophies On Film Star

Veronica Lake, honey-haired screen discovery who makes her debut in "I Wanted Wings," saga of military air training and tactics, today could, if she cared to, go into the Army supply business.

Since her return from her location jaunt with the picture she has received 47 sets of wings of regulation size, 32 of the smaller size, 17 wristlets, 15 corps insignia and 13 pairs of shoulder bars.

In return she's filled 250 orders for autographed photographs from both Kelly and Randolph fields, where most of the film was made.

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL, This Aft'n., 4 P. M.
WORLD-FAMOUS VIOLINIST
HEIFETZ
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Opens Today 10 A. M.

CONSTITUTION HALL, Tues. Eve. Mar. 4, 8:30
FAMOUS AMERICAN BARITONE
TIBBETT
In Full Recital—Seats: $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droops) NA. 7151

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
Five Concerts
by
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
on
Saturday afternoons at two fifteen (2:15 P.M.)
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, February 24, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for TWO of these concerts to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone National 7332

AMUSEMENTS

MARGARET SULLAVAN • REX HARRISON
LOCKWOOD
NIGHT TRAIN
Little...9 above F

AMUSEMENTS

PIANO CONCERT
—by—
EDWARD HENNEBERRY
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Thursday, February 27th, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets on sale at LESTER PIANO CO.
13th and G Streets N.W.

THE ORIGINAL
BALLET RUSSE
Col. W. de BASIL, Director-General
With Entire NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TOMORROW—Sylphides, *PAGANINI, *GRADUATION BALL
TUESDAY—Aurora's Wedding. Choreartium, Prince Igor
*Washington Premiere
Featuring BARONOVA, RIABOUCHINSKA, TOUMANOVA, LICHINE and brilliant company
CONSTITUTION HALL—8:45 P. M.
Tickets—$1, $1.50, $2, $3 (no tax) SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
KITT'S MUSIC STORE, 1330 G Street (NAtional 7332)
WEDNESDAY, 8:45 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program Featuring Washington Artists and Composers
Soloists: EMERSON MEYERS, Pianist
HOWARD MITCHELL, Cellist
Tickets—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees All Theaters, 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Andy Clyde Comedy and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Burgess Meredith, Irene Hervey in "San Francisco Docks," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:50. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Disney Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint in Palm Springs," at 2:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. Tim Holt, Ray Whitley in "Along the Rio Grande," at 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m.
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. March of Time and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25. Popeye Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4969 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Looney Tune Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Lucky Devils," at 4, 6:55, 9:55. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. at 1:45
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 8500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Sabu, June Duprez, Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. March of Time, "Labor and Defense."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Information Please and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Sabu, June Duprez, Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND," starring Myrna Loy, with Melvyn Douglas. Also Lum and Abner in "DREAMING OUT LOUD," with Frances Langford.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
At 2:33, 4:24, 6:21, 8:16, 10:11.
Also Selected Featurettes and Latest War News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Sabu, J. Duprez, Conrad Veidt in "THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Also Brenda Marshall, George Brent in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "COMRADE X."
News—Traveltalk.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Shows at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Miriam Hopkins in "LADY WITH THE RED HAIR," at 2:35, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Also News, Mystery Featurette and Patriotic Reel, "March On, Marines."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193
Anna Neagle in "NO, NO, NANETTE."
At 2:38, 4:53, 7:06, 9:23.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Adults, 25c. Free Parking
Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Push-Back Seats
Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE MEN," with Jack Oakie, Kay Francis. "ELSIE THE COW," at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Also Mystery Featurette and Disney Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Alfred Hitchcock's "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." Also "March of Time" (Starting next Sunday, "NIGHT TRAIN.")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Gene Autry in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
Also Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier in "REBECCA"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Gene Autry in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW," with Smiley Burnette and Mary Lee. Also "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE," with John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie.

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9
Ample Free Parking
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY."

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fitzmore St. OX. 2900
Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1486
Marx Brothers in "GO WEST."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Lum and Abner in "DREAMING OUT LOUD."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "SANTA FE TRAIL."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 4320
"GO WEST."
The Marx Brothers.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1830.
"I WANT A DIVORCE."
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
Double Feature.
"FOUR MOTHERS."
Lane Sisters, Gale Page.
"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY."
Jack Holt, Vicki Lester.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature.
"CHAD HANNA."
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.
"SO YOU WON'T TALK."
Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson.

PALM THEATER Oxray, Va. Fh. Alex. 0670
Tomorrow
"NIGHT TRAIN."
Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. FREE PARKING.
Raimu in "THE BAKER'S WIFE."
At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." at 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call Republic 6000.
For additional information phone theaters direct.
FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1556
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWSE SHORTS
New Pix British in Africa: Wilkie and King George: Japs Bomb China: Windsors Scilly Isle: West Point

3RD BIG WEEK KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
in FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET"
with RICHARD CARLSON FRANK McHUGH
Coming CAROLE LOMBARD ROBERT MONTGOMER in "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

AMUSEMENTS

RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
Titled by JOHN ERSKINE
TODAY—TOMOR.—TUES.
SIDNEY LUST'S 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 BETHESDA
Today, Cont. 2-11. Mon.-Tues., Cont. 6-11

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
JAMES CAGNEY OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. hit "Strawberry Blonde"
with RITA HAYWORTH
Plus ON STAGE—40 Entertainers Headed by MINEVITCH'S Harmonica RASCALS
"Strawberry Blonde" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
3rd & FINAL WEEK DOWNTOWN
Madeleine CARROLL Fred MacMURRAY
"VIRGINIA"

Entire NEW ROAD SHOW Starts TODAY
GAYETY Nr. St. & F MEt. 8662
Trading BURLESQUE
Glamorous Patricia PERRY
3 SLEUTHED SLEUTHING BEAUTIES PLUS A GREAT SUPPORTING CAST
DAWN DELEES • ERMAINE PARKER
with BENNY MOORE GREEN & LANG PRYDE & DELL
SLATS TAYLOR
POLICY MON. TO SAT. Mat. 11:30 to 5 p.m. Eve. 8:30 Mat. SEATS
45 PEOPLE ON STAGE
2 BIG SHOWS TODAY 2:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M. RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

David L. Loew • Albert Lewin present
SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
FREDRIC MARCH • MARGARET SULLAVAN • FRANCES DEE
Glenn Ford • Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim
STARTS THURS.
Loew's PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
"TALL, DARK and HANDSOME"
CESAR ROMERO
Charlotte GREENWOOD
Stage
The Band That Gave You "HOT LIPS"
HENRY BUSSE and his ORCHESTRA

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
Gary GRANT • Katharine HEPBURN
James STEWART
"The Philadelphia Story"
Loew's "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 2:00
"MAISIE was a LADY"
Ann Southern • Lew Ayres

NATIONAL
LAFAYETTE PLAY THEATRE
2 WEEKS BEG. TOMOR. EVE.
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!
Due to the Record Demand for Seats, This Attraction Will Play a Second Week, Positively Ending Sat., Mar. 8th.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
"The Man Who Came To Dinner"
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
with
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
EDITH ATWATER • DORIS NOLAN • TEDDY HART
and ERIK RHODES
A NEW YORK CAST OF THIRTY!
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW READY!
Eves. Entire Orch., $2.75; 1st Balc., $2.20, $.165, $1.10; Entire 2nd Balc., 85c
Mats. Orch., $2.20; 1st Balc., $1.65, $1.10 Entire 2nd Balc., 55c

LAST 2 TIMES!
Today at 3 P.M. Tobacco Road by JACK KIRKLAND BASED ON ERSKINE CALDWELL'S NOVEL Tonight at 8:30 P.M.
with JOHN BARTON

"Navajo Warriors On Horseback," by Begay. It is on view at the Central Public Library.

Water Colors and Hand Work Are In Indian Art Show at Library

By Alice Graeme

An exhibition of Indian art is now to be shown in the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library. The material, which is of high quality, has been assembled for this showing by Rene d'Harnoncourt, general manager of the Federal Indian Arts and Crafts Board. Not only have fine rugs, baskets and pottery been loaned to the library exhibition, but a group of water colors by contemporary Indian artists and a number of examples of modern Indian jewelry also are included.

The outstanding ability and taste of D'Harnoncourt has been long since established. It was he who organized the splendid exhibition of Indian arts and crafts at the San Francisco Fair and, more recently, the extensive showing of Indian art which opened the end of January at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Largely through the well-directed efforts of this one man and his associates the tide has turned for the art of the American Indian. The public in general is slowly coming to a new appreciation and revaluation of the arts of this long-neglected people. We are beginning to see Indian art in a new light and to approach it with new understanding. For much too long it remained in the misty obscurity of half-forgotten museum cases, where it was looked upon by infrequent visitors with patronizing curiosity as a relic of a barbaric past. It has meant a complete revolution of thought finally to establish the fact that not only Indian art had important traditions, but was a continuing art, still created today by talented craftsmen and with a definite place in modern decoration.

The change of policy in the present Administration's handling of Indian affairs, from suppression of things Indian to encouragement, has been largely instrumental in the success of the revival In his recent book, "Indian Art of the United States," d'Harnoncourt gives this very revealing historical background: "For four centuries the Indians of the United States were exposed to the onslaught of the white invader, and military conquest was followed everywhere by civilian domination. As war never encourages objective appreciation of cultural values in the enemy camp, it is not surprising that in the days of the Indian wars tribal traditions were regarded as contemptibly backward. But it is deplorable that the advent of civilian domination added actual suppression to scorn ... Indian tradition was seen as an obstacle to progress and every available means was employed to destroy it thoroughly and forever ... Only in recent years has it been realized that such a policy was not merely a violation of intrinsic human rights but was actually destroying values which could never be replaced ..."

Indian Art Has Rules

In looking at all Indian art it is well to remember how important the Indian considers the traditional limitations of his art to be. The individual craftsman works within the laws of design and of symbol which have been laid down by his forefathers; he adds only the freshness of his own arrangement and particular experience and technique. The more one may understand the tribal meanings and traditions the more interest and significance Indian work will have. It takes little background, however, to feel the great beauty of line, simple form and color which is to be found in good Indian work. The current exhibition at the library here makes an excellent starting point for a further appreciation of Indian art. Look well at such pictures as the fine "Hopi Kachinas" by Mootzka, and the "Navajo Warriors on Horseback," in tempera, by Begay, both particularly beautiful examples of work by contemporary artists. There is a delicacy of execution, a sharpness of observation and a disciplined balance between the formalities of tradition and the warmth of the individual which would be hard to find among white artists.

Eskimo Work Shown

A more unusual part of the exhibition is the case which contains the work of Alaska Eskimos. The remarkable carvings and wood bowls of these people seldom find their way to us. It is interesting to see how extraordinarily modern in spirit are the line drawings with which these craftsmen decorate their work. Jewelry, both from private collections and from the Indian Arts and Crafts Shop in the Department of the Interior, here in Washington, is exhibited to show the arts of the Indian silversmith. The simplicity of the design in the fine bracelets, the "Squash Blossom" necklaces and the buttons and buckles of silver again prove how much the Indian arts are suited to modern tastes.

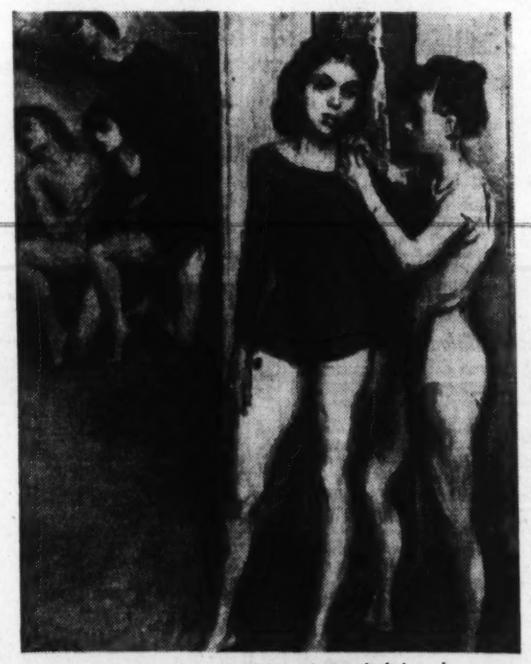
Color Display At Phillips Is Intriguing

The exhibition which opened a week ago at the Phillips Memorial Gallery will no doubt be one of the most discussed exhibitions of the year. The classification of the different functions of color in painting, which it has set out to do, offers plenty of opportunity both for thoughtful consideration and for argument. The visitor, if he is to understand the meaning of this showing, will have to concentrate on the very ingredients of the pictures and measure the separate success of the part which color plays. The exercise will be a healthy one and will open out to the layman an entirely new method of approach to painting.

The project attempted here is complex and difficult and will require a definite application on the part of the audience. Some of the categories into which the color functions are divided are much easier to grasp than others. The prismatic color, or rainbow palette of the impressionists, for instance, will not be unfamiliar ground, nor will the use of color expressing the mood or emotion of the subject be hard to grasp. Almost anyone will understand the creation of such emotions as gayety, melancholy or violence through descriptive color. The largest group of paintings, assembled in the main gallery, is concerned with this latter category. Here are such fine paintings as the delicate, "Journey of the Wise Men," by Sassetta, which anyone who saw the paintings at the World's Fair will well remember; two interesting Ryders, a small but exquisite panel painted on wood by Fra Filippo Lippi, "The Newspaper" and "Woman Sweeping," by Edouard Vuillard, and Renoir's great canvas, "Luncheon of the Boating Party."

Perhaps the classification of color in calligraphy may be the most difficult to see immediately. For here the very term suggests line, and it is hard to find just where the function of color ends and that of line begins. Naturally the paintings are a synthesis of both; but for matters of analysis, one is directed here to the exercise of defining the function of one. Several examples of Dufy's brilliant water colors serve as well as any pictures could to identify this function.

Moses Soyer's One-Man Show Of 28 Oils Held Exceptional



"The New Student," by Moses Soyer, is being shown at the Little Gallery.

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor.

Moses Soyer, whose one-man show is now at the Little Gallery, is one of three brothers who are all well-known painters. His 28 oils will be on view at 3208 O Street until March 6 and constitute one of the most interesting exhibitions to open in this city—one which no Washingtonian can afford to miss.

The ease and subtlety of Mr. Soyer's technique are admirably displayed in these portraits and figure studies. Few painters have such a control over their chosen medium, or can achieve such effects of richness or solidity in paint. Furthermore, his draughtsmanship is skilled and effortless, and his color shows imagination and sensitivity.

If these paintings have a common fault, it is not that by their very ease of execution they verge on becoming mere exercises in technique; they are more studies than paintings. They seem generally to lack a central message, or meaning; the only emotion they arouse is one of pleasure at the admirable way in which they are painted.

It should be added that Soyer, when he wishes, can employ this technique to convey feeling, as in the tolerant "Harold," or the cruelly dispassionate "Old Actress." These are fine paintings, superior to "Girl at Sewing Machine" or "Dishevelled Girl." These last, however, beautifully executed, remain simply studies.

Soyer attended the National Academy of Design and Cooper Union in New York; he then completed his training abroad. His wife is a talented dancer, and most of his interesting figure studies were inspired by classes around her studio.

Frances Nash Will Appear With Orchestra

Frances Nash (Mrs. Edwin M. Watson), American pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra March 18 at the final Washington concert of the regular series. She will be heard in Edward MacDowell's D minor concerto. An extra concert is announced for April 8, when Leopold Stokowski will conduct Bach's St. Matthew Passion with the Westminster Choir assisting. Tickets at Jordan's box office.

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At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Susannah Armstrong Coleman, pianist; Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, (Helen Grimes, accompanist), and Anita Schade, reader. Mrs. Walter will sing the Schumann cycle, "Frauenliebe-und-Leben."

• • • •

On Thursday evening the Arts Club will present Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist, in recital. Quinta Jensen Frey will accompany Mrs. Parrett, who is soloist in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

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Under the direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir of 60 voices will give a concert of religious music at 8 o'clock tonight in Capital Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

• • • •

Maxwell Galloway, soprano, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will give a half hour of music for members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

• • • •

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard, pianist, will give a song recital Friday afternoon for the faculty, students and guests of St. Cecilia Academy.

• • • •

The Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon will feature early American music presented by Emily Marsh Withers, soprano; Carolina Randell, violinist, and Mrs. Paul Klein, accompanist.

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The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in nine succesive Saturday afternoon concerts from March 1 to April 26 inclusive.

• • • •

Elena de Sayn, resident violinist, will be the fifth artist in the current concert series of the Howard University School of Music. Assisted at the piano by Julia Elbogen, she will give a recital Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus.

• • • •

Tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street, the Washington Dance Association will present Norman Lloyd in a lecture-demonstration of the relations between music and the dance.

• • • •

Ralph Lanning, violoncellist, will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Barracks Hall, playing Popper's "Tarantelle." Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces the following program: "Tragic Overture" (Brahms), "Le Rouet d'Omphale" (Saint-Saens), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Nut-Cracker Suite" (Chaikovski), "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss).

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of carvings in wood by Earl Runner.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Edward Paine; drawings and water colors by Mary Augusta Mullikin. Also etchings and dry points by Frank Bradbury.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALlery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting. Through March 22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. American Indian Art, through March 3. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Moses Soyer. Through March 5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Fiftieth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, last day today. Annual exhibition of Miniature Patinters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, through February 23. French prints of the eighteenth century, lent by Oscar Stoessel, through March 2.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G Street. Opening today, exhibition of mural studies by Auriel Bessemer, through March 8.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor, South Interior Building. Pictures in black and white by college students. Through March.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of Negro artists of Chicago, to February 25.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. In the foyer of the Natural History Building, until February 26, water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen, and architectural photographs by John O. Brostrup and Thomas T. Waterman, through February. Silk stencil points in North Lobby of the Natural History Building, and American Annual Salon Photographs in the Arts and Industries Building.

Jascha Heifetz, distinguished violinist, whose recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall will be classical with Mozart, romantic with Spohr, Brahms and Richard Strauss, and modern with Gershwin and Bennett.

Musical Calendar

Today

Jascha Heifetz, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Mary Izant Couch, pianist, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Choral Concert, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Choir, Capital Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 8 p. m.

Norman Lloyd, lecture-recital of dance music, Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Felicia Rybier, pianist; Elwood Gary, tenor; Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers Association, Arthur Hice, speaker, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Music Appreciation Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Original Ballets Russes and National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Elena de Sayn, violin recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Original Ballets Russes and National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell and Emerson Meyers, soloists, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Edward J. Henneberry, piano recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Edward J. Henneberry, pianist well known in Washington and Boston, who will give a recital Thursday night in Wardman Park Theater, playing works by Schubert, Beethoven, Chopin, Prokofiev, Ravel and Albeniz.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Before his death, Hal Kemp held a distinguished position in the realm of popular music. He was, for example, both a perennial and a universal favorite—each accomplishment a rarity in the fickle popular music field. For a dozen years or more Hal was leader of a band that was a top favorite among all sets—collegiate, society, jitterbug, and the general run of listeners. Even the hot fan paid his essentially "icky" music the high compliment of never panning it, except during a brief interlude some years back when Hal tried to develop it into an out-and-out swing proposition. Hal's personal life, on top of all this, was singularly successful for that of a big name leader. I know of no other who was subjected to so little back-biting. So, as if to make up for all this good fortune, he was killed in his first auto accident at the age of 35.

In memory of Hal Kemp, both Columbia and Victor have put out albums that should be the answer for all of you who would now like to get the Kemp hits that were once your favorites. Remember Hal's "Got a Date With an Angel," "Dinner for One, Please, James," and the others? You'll find almost all them in these two sets.

RECORD BRIEFS

RIGHTEOUS SWING: A pair of hot solos recorded in Europe by Trombonist Dickie Wells and Trumpeter Bill Coleman ("Dickie Wells Blues" and "Bill Coleman Blues") give both prodigious instrumentalists a chance to show what made them living traditions among hot musicians. No less than Billie Holiday, Johnny Hodges, Lester Young, Buck Clayton, Cosey Cole, Alan Reuss and Artie Bernstein join Teddy Wilson on "I'll Get By" and "Mean To Me." The result, of course, is a string of brilliant solos that should suit you cats who don't think ensemble work makes any difference anyway. A hardly less impressive aggregation (Bill Coleman, Benny Morton, George Auld, Joe Turner, etc.) produce some down-to-earth blues in "Joe Turner Blues" and "Beale Street Blues," two W. C. Handy classics.

David Lichin and Tamara Tumanova, who will dance leading roles in "Choreartium" (Brahms' fourth symphony) with the Original Ballets Russes and the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night.

De Basil Bringing Dancers Back Here After Three Years

After an absence of three years, Col. W. de Basil's Original Ballets Russes visits Washington again for two performances in Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow and Tuesday nights. The company includes Irina Baronova, Tamara Tumanova, Tatyana Ryabushinska, Tatyana Stepanova, Marina Svetlova, Tatyana Leskova, Genevieve Moulin, David Lichin, Pavel Petrov and Mikhail Panaev. The personnel of 65 dancers represents 14 nationalities.

Monday's program consists of "Les Sylphides" to music by Chopin, "Paganini" danced to Rakhmaninov's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini," and "Graduation Ball" danced to music by Johann Strauss the Second. The last two ballets will be presented here for the first time. "Graduation Ball" proved a notable success in New York, where it was given 39 times. Irving Kolodin, critic for the Sun, called it "an eye-filling romp of charm and frolicking humor that competes with the best musical comedy."

Genevieve Logan to Sing With Navy Orchestra

Genevieve Logan, soprano, will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday night in Marine Barracks Hall.

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CARMEN—HABANERA CARMEN—SEGUILDA. Gladys Swarthout	1.00	2.00
LES PRELUDES (Liszt). Ormandy-Phila. Orch. 2 Records	2.50	4.50
CLAIRE de LUNE. Victor Concert Orch. VALSE TRISTE	.75	1.00

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At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Fifth round play in Federal Security Chess Club's championship tourney saw Nash defeat Powelson, Paul win from Lurie, and Karson conquer Steinbach, with Farman and Perla adjourning. Leaders' scores now read: Nash, 3—0; Paul, 1—0; Steinbach, 2—1; Karson, 3½—1½, Farman, 1½—1½. With the withdrawal of Siller, Nash lost a point. World's blindfold champion, Georges Koltanowski, put in a surprise appearance at the club and entertained those present.

Midmonthly rapid transit tourneys at the Chess Divan resulted in victories for D. H. Mugridge in the Class A group, and for Meyer Shultz in the Class B group. Mugridge, prior to his single loss in the final round, to E. M. Knapp, had amassed 20 consecutive wins at the rapid play. The standings:

Class A	W.	L.	Class A	W.	L.
Muzridge.	10	1	Korda ...	5	6
Adler	7½	3½	Weyl	5	6
Eaton ...	7	4	Hoy	4½	6½
Nash	6½	4½	Karson ...	4	6
Paul	6	5	Naidel	3½	7½
Knapp	5	6	Law	2	9
Class B	W.	L.	Class B	W.	L.
Shultz	6	1	Gleason ...	3	4
Slowska ..	5	2	Bleaker ...	3	5
Minkoff ...	4½	2½	Reynolds ..	3	5
Mundelle ..	4½	2½	Lord	1	6

The Post's Tourney

Fifth round play, abetted by rapid transits in 2 of the 14 sections in The Post's Trophy tourney, ran the total of games played to 264. The fast play will predominate this week, as follows: Monday at the Chess Divan in the Mackenzie, Lasker and Showalter A sections; Thursday at the Paul Morphy C. C. in the Stanley B and Showalter B sections, and Friday at the Federal Security C. C. in the Judd, Marshall and Pillsbury C sections.

Thirteen more entrants qualified for future tourneys during the fifth round, bringing the total to 36, and 63 of the 104 contestants now have scores of 50 per cent or better. Play was completed in two of the sections. Rapid transit play in the Pillsbury A section failed to add to the list of qualifiers, namely, L. Bleaker, L. Adler, D. Pullen and A. D. Cook. The standings in the 10-second play:

Player	W	L.	Player	W.	L.
L. Bleaker	4	1	G. Simi ...	3	2
L. Adler ..	4	1	A. D. Cook.	1	4
D. Pullen..	4	1	*D. Kandel.	0	5

The Reshevsky section was the other to finish its schedules. E. C. Lloyd, W. B. Mundelle and S. Hordes qualified in the regular tourney, while W. H. Nichols joined them via the rapid transit route. J. W. Baxter, owing to too high classification, shall also be permitted to continue. The final standings:

Regular	W.	L.	Rapid Tr.	W.	L.
E. C. Lloyd	5	0	Lloyd	4	1
W.B.M'delle	4	1	Nicholas ..	4	1
S. Hordes	3	2	Mundelle ..	3½	1½
C.A.B'siano	2	3	Hordes ...	2½	2½
W.H.N'olas	1	4	Baxter	1	4
*J.W.B'ter	0	5	†Bolsiano..	0	6

Leaders' standings, with latest qualifiers indicated by the asterisks, follow:

Mackenzie Class—R. Powelson, 3½—½; *L. Plum, 3—1; *A. E. Woolsey, 3—2; C. F. Bieweke, 2—2.

Lasker Class—D. M. Greene, 3½—1½; *Col. L. S. Morey, 3—1; S. B. Solot, 2½—1½; C. V. Morton and F. R. Stilwell, 2—2.

Showalter Class (two sections)—Miss M. G. Sewall and A. C. Hoffman, 5—0; J. Sherman, 4—2; A. D. Gray, 3½—2½; W. F. Dunn, 3½—3½; E. Bowlby and C. A. Gallagher, 3—3; I. D. Goelberg, 2½—3½; M. L. Levy, 2—3.

Fine Class—S. Goldberg, 4½—½; N. Weyl, 4½—1½; *A. J. Healey, 4—3; F. W. F. Gleason, 2½—2½.

Pillsbury Class (two sections)—Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 4—2; *C. W. Tobey, jr., 3½—1½; *W. H. Cohen, 3—1; W. J. Keller, jr., and W. E. Keegan, 3—2; *W. W. Riecks, 3—3; W. B. Smith and F. R. Holdcamper, 2½—1½; P. A. Fischer and K. Munden, 2—2.

Morphy Class—S. Naidel, 3½—1½; *M. R. Paul, 2½—1½; S. Adler, J. O. Hoy, and E. Nash, 2—2.

Stanley Class (two sections)—D. S. Burch, 5½—½; S. Bass, 4½—½; M. K. Rosedale, 4—1; *C. J. Yost, 4—1; A. E. Kimberly, 3½—1½; A. E. Caramell, 2½—1½; R. E. Miller, 3—3; A. Bass and A. H. Leavitt, 2½—2½.

Judd Class—M. L. Libman, 2½—½; H. A. Law, 2½—1½; Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., 2—1; W. Paul, 2½—2½; S. Korda, 2—2.

Marshall Class—R. R. Kohn, 3½—½; *W. Denman, 3—1; *R. F. Wallenhorst, 3—2; *N. Horwitz, 3—3.

Flower Lecture To Benefit Grounds Of Horace Mann

MRS. GREGER

Mrs. Herbert H. Greger, authority on flower arranging, will give a benefit lecture on "Flower Arrangement in American Homes," at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, in Hurst Hall, American University.

Funds from the sale of tickets to the lecture, sponsored by the garden committee of the Horace Mann School Parent-Teachers Association, will be used for improving the garden of the school.

Landscaping of the land, which will be used as an "outdoor classroom," for flower beds and experimental purposes, already is under way.

Members of the committee are Dr. F. W. Lathrop, Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, Commander Walter S. Diehl, Mrs. Charles H. Pardo, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Furbeshaw and Mrs. Greger.

Garden Notebook

Lobelia Makes Vivid Border With Alyssum

By Alfred Putz

In olden days, when carpet bedding was the height of fashion, the annual lobelia was considered indispensable, as no other dwarf blue-flowering annual would give such a profusion of blooms throughout the summer and fall. Comparatively few gardeners today realize its value for narrow borders.

Planted in combination with sweet alyssum, the color effect is striking. To get a mass display the plants should be grouped together, either in a single or double row or in clusters of several specimens each. The grace and beauty of the brilliant small blooms also make them ideal for miniature bouquets.

Though there are varieties with white and lilac blooms, those with blue flowers are the prettiest. Some of these have white eyes, which add to their attractiveness. For edging the compact varieties are most desirable because they grow from four to six inches tall, forming neat, compact bushes, literally covered with blooms throughout the summer and fall. Where summers are exceedingly hot and dry they must be watered whenever the soil moisture falls below a certain minimum.

Lobelias are really of a perennial nature in their native haunts in South Africa. Plants taken up in the late fall before frost has damaged them will provide splendid winter-blooming material if kept growing in small pots and given a sunny window sill. Transplant with care, water well and keep for several days in a cool, dark place while the roots become re-established. Keep the plants moderately moist, but be sure the container has ample drainage. The plants may be sheared lightly the following spring, just prior to setting out into the garden.

The seed of lobelia is small, but germination usually is prompt. Sow indoors in February or early March in seed pans or shallow boxes filled with fine, sandy soil. Press the seed into the surface with a smooth board or barely cover with very fine sand. Water well and cover with a pane of glass and a piece of dark paper to exclude the light. Kept at 65 or 70 degrees, germination will take place in six or eight days after sowing.

Thin sowing is important, because the little seedlings should have enough space to grow without interference from one another for at least three weeks. If sown too thickly they will compete for light and air, and instead of making a compact growth they will become long and leggy. The same trouble is likely to occur where they do not have enough light. Keep them as close to the window as possible and attach a white card on the room side of the container to act as a reflector. This will keep the seedlings straight and increase the light capacity of the window.

Transplanting will become necessary after several weeks. Plant in small pots containing good sandy soil. Plant food and fertilizer are best omitted, because the small plants have no need of a large quantity of food, and an excess will force a lush growth that is not in keeping with their compact nature.

Transplanting to the garden must wait until the nights are balmy. Choose a sunny, well drained spot where the soil received a good application of rotted manure during the preceding year. If such conditions are not available, use dried sheep or cow manure well mixed with the soil to increase its fertility and humus content. Transplanting is a simple procedure, as the plants form a mass of fine feeding roots, though it is wise to cause as little disturbance of the root ball as possible.

Should the plants show indications of outgrowing their normal height give them a light shearing with the scissors to maintain an even effect. This treatment also encourages a new supply of flowers and rejuvenates the plants as the trying summer season comes to a close.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'

Harold K. Melnicove's picture of a statue silhouetted against a late winter sky is the prize winning photograph in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. The winner, who lives at 510 Arlington Village Apartments, Arlington, Va., used a 3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic. The exposure was 100th second at 2.16 with a No. 2 yellow filter and Super X film.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

In a special game last week the Washington Bridge League raised its contribution to the blood bank fund. Nearly 200 persons were present, including at least 50 guests, to make the occasion the largest nonmember function ever held by the league. Players were rewarded with a gay and carefree evening and with some dazzling "tops" on the recap sheet.

The blood bank drive seems to have seriously upset the local tournament budget since not a single District master played in the Norfolk event for experts the past weekend, while the central Pennsylvania field in Harrisburg drew the thinnest delegation from the Capital in five successive years. (It was Harrisburg that started many Washington luminaries on their master-point career.)

Local players who did attend included Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Ralph Woodside, Thomas Hamlin, P. E. Henninger, Lewis Tubbs, Gene Herman, Oscar Brotman, Louis Newman, James Stone and Edgar Perkins. The defending mixed pair titlists, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed, were absent. Their trophy went by default.

The Washingtonians were entered only in the two major events. Mrs. Surguy and Herman, Mrs. Boyce and Newman, and Hamlin and Henninger competed in the open championship; all three pairs were finalists. In the match for teams, Brotman made a fourth on the Baltimore line-up of Gill, Schlessinger and Bowie. Mrs. Woodside, Tubbs, Stone and Perkins formed the only all-District team. This game was won by the Goren foursome.

Colonial Village Blood Bank Party Is Tomorrow Night

Colonial Village's annual game for the blood bank fund is on the calendar for tomorrow night. It is expected to be a rousing party, though it is only one of several benefits in Arlington County, Va. The village also will hold a blood bank dance on February 24, with the management paying all expenses for the orchestra and the refreshments. Every cent taken in will be turned over to the fund. Nor is this all of Arlington's good deeds—it already has had one bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dow, where 94 people came.

On Tuesday the Federal Bridge League does its bit for the bank at Wardman Park Hotel—and with a membership like the Federal League's, it is an impressive bit. Of course, the game is not restricted to league members on this one night.

But hope springs eternal—in the bridge fraternity—and there is a tournament somewhere every week. The championships of the Eastern States, one of the classics of the year, begins March 1.

This is a nine-day event and rich in point awards. It will be held in New York, at the Park Central Hotel.

Bridge Battle Of Sexes Fought To a Draw

The bridge battle of the sexes, sponsored by Pic, was fought to a draw in New York last week, and thus the heated question of the relative skill of men and women remains just where it stood before. Every kibitzer now may retain his own opinion, as he was pretty sure to do anyway, for no intelligent kibitzer would consider 25 rubbers a fair test.

The match, which was publicly played, is reported as "good sport" even if the results were inconclusive. It was bound to be that when Charles H. Goren found himself across the table from Morrie Elis, with whom he never plays, while his opponents of the moment were his erstwhile favorite partners, Mrs. R. C. Young and Mrs. A. M. Sobel.

Goren has won national championships with both of these leading ladies of bridge. His latest win was the national open pair championship with Mrs. Sobel in Philadelphia last December. Probably the most interesting sidelight of the entire match lay in the fact that no serious bidding misunderstandings came up between the men in spite of the fact that each one's experience of the other's method was limited to annual play in the masters' individual.

The moral of this is that all good players bid practically by the same system, and that such minor differences as exist have little effect on the score.

The country's top ranking feminine experts are both young, both blonde and both slender; neither girl weighs 100 pounds. Elis and Goren both are decided brunets; both are slender. Since all four experts are thin, query: "Are thin people better players, or does playing championship bridge keep one thin?"

Bridge Winners

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, Friday—North and South, first: Mrs. M. O. Cooper and Mrs. P. E. Golden; second: Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards. East and West, first: Dr. G. R. Stewart and O. R. Matthews; second: J. H. Wilson and L. D. Johnson.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio, Monday—First: William Brewer and William Reynolds; second: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First: Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Frederick Eberson; second: John Donnelly and James Sourilas.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First: Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. H. C. Campbell; second: Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas.

At the Cheeks Studios, Monday—First: Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second: Mrs. W. S. Athey and Leroy Thurtell tied with S. Garton Churchill and John C. Kunkel.

At the Railroad Retirement Association—First: Miss Frances Raskin and Miss Mary Keller; second: M. Boyce and W. H. Childs.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First: Mrs. J. A. Long and Catherine Carter; second (a three-way tie): Mrs. Robert DuBois and Wessel Stewart, Mrs. Boyce and Mary Plum, and Mrs. Goodstein and John Donnelly. Tuesday evening, first: Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels. Wednesday morning, first: Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Goodstein; second: Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Frank. Friday evening, first: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second: S. G. Churchill and A. M. Sheppard. Saturday evening, first: Mrs. Eloise Bennett and Mrs. Reva Belt; second: Mr. and Mrs. Al Ross.

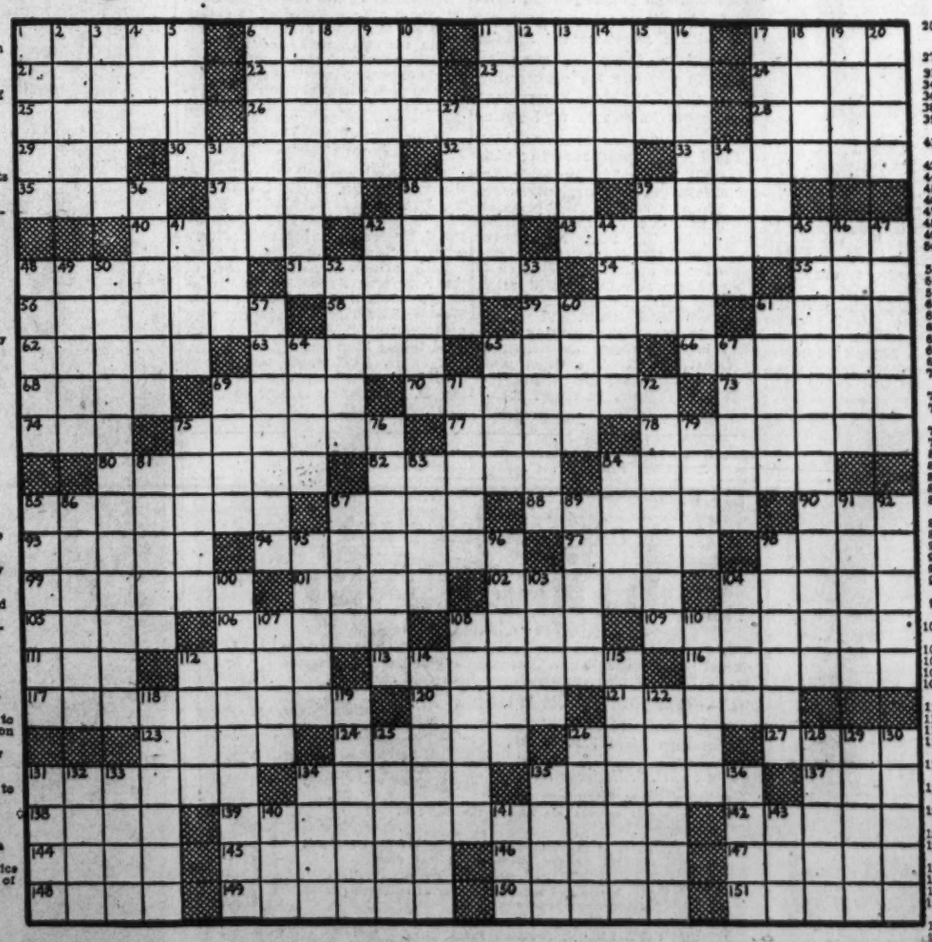
Results of Federal Bridge League, teams of four, Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel:

Section 1—Stags won 16 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. Paul Golden, Dr. Emily Grewe—Vain—95½ match points. High East and West pair: Dr. C. D. Larsen and R. E. Sampson—N. I. H.—95 match points.

Section 2—Justice won 18 boards out of 24. High North and South pair: W. M. Barron and G. F. Kneipp—Justice—109 match points. High East and West pair: Karl Greene and R. J. Darby—Justice—119 match points.

Section 3—Wild Deuces won 16 out of 20 boards. High North and South pair: Miss Paris Keener and Bliley—56½ match points. High East and West pair: Miss Grace Eaton and Mrs. I. Terrant—59 match points.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Junto
6 Perfume
11 Refreshes with water
17 Explosive projectile
21 A war cry of the ancient Greeks
22 Pirogue
23 Moving picture
24 Malevolent
25 Hairs on plants
26 Manager
28 Holiday
30 Used in printing
30 A light wine
32 Goods cast adrift
33 Light-bodied wine
35 Not so much
37 Compassion
38 Tumult
39 Drudge
40 Small quantity
42 Lucid
43 Puzzlers
48 Show itself
51 Female ruler
54 Wings
55 Large wagon
56 Edible purple fungus
58 Food grains
59 Originator
61 Stupor
62 Stripped
63 Compact
65 Venture
66 Reception room
68 A hydrazoate
69 Wallets
70 Startling
73 Pry curiously
74 Subvert by digging
75 Swallow-tailed flag
77 South American weaver bird
78 Deductions
80 Unfavorably
82 Claim
84 South American hare
85 An opening to receive a tenon
87 Apportion
88 Cattle dealer
90 Scrap
93 Macaw
94 Things hard to solve
97 American Indian
98 Hard knot
99 Closing of a session
101 In good service
102 Confederacy of merchants
104 Charge
105 List
106 Soft-tawed leather
108 Heap
109 Soft
111 Yale
112 Lump of earth
113 A strait
116 Combines
117 Lessens
120 Again
121 Summit
123 Slave
124 Skewer
126 Weeder
127 Semiprecious stone
131 Collation
134 Promote
135 A botch
137 Cage for hauling
138 Barren
139 Mistake
142 Serious
144 English queen
145 A drowsy person
146 Wooden
147 European blackbird
148 A carving
149 Leaves of absence from a college
150 Meeting
151 Fuse ore

DOWN

1 Quibble
2 Put straight
3 Disappoints
4 Every one
5 Secular
6 Dramatic
7 Sea cow
8 Item
9 Parrot
10 Calm side
11 Copies of manuscripts
12 Faithful
13 Chronicles
14 Bitter
15 Large bird
16 The fleshy part of fruit
17 Come to pass
18 Superior
19 Very small
object
20 Decayed spot in fruit
27 Joiner's tools
31 Separately
34 Befitting
36 Seethed
38 Traffic
39 Measure of length
41 Hostile incursion
42 Springs
44 Assumed
45 Darwinian
46 Branched
47 Traps
49 Fathers
49 Market place
50 Employing indirect words
52 The walrus
53 Crushed
57 Small asterisk
60 Melody
61 A European
64 Full of ores
65 Twofold
67 Fossil resin
69 Sprouts
71 An amphibious mammal
72 Meat juices
75 Masculine name
76 Periodical
79 Fencing sword
81 Heart cavities
83 A detail
84 Jutting rocks
85 Injured
86 The golden-thrush
87 Market
89 Redintegrate
91 Frilled lace
92 Playing cards
95 Musical study
96 Insertions of cords in cloth
98 Venomous snakes
100 A dish of poultry
103 Succulent plant
104 Quibbles
107 Fail
108 Tedious speaker
110 Coll: colloq.
112 Tax
114 Entertainers
115 Flat candlesticks
118 University lecturer
119 Saws used in comb-making
122 University teacher
125 Make firm
126 All right: slang
128 Confound
129 Noisy feast
130 Lived
131 South African council
132 Sea eagle
133 Grieve for
134 Foray: Scot.
135 Undergo
136 Selves
140 Roman goddess of night
141 Add up
143 Distilled spirit

Stamps

The design of the 3-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the admission of Vermont into the Union has been announced. The stamp will be released on March 4, 1941, at Montpelier and the postmaster there will service first-day covers. The chief motive of the new stamp will show a reproduction of the State Capitol building at Montpelier. The stamp will be purple, printed by the rotary press and in sheets of 50.

The stamp will be arranged horizontally and across the top will be the words "United States of America." In the lower left-hand corner will be the word "Postage" and underneath the denomination "3c." In a corresponding position in the lower right hand corner of the stamp will be a shield containing 13 stars representing the 13 original colonies, and at the top of the shield will be a large star representing Vermont, the fourteenth State admitted to the Union. The word "Vermont" will appear at the bottom of the stamp directly beneath which will be the inscription, "150th Anniversary of Statehood."

• • • •

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday at Thomson Community Center with Arthur S. Page, topographer of the Postoffice Department, as guest speaker. Sales Manager Vaughan had on hand many new issues and many of the members displayed recent covers.

Page illustrated his talk by showing scores of the official cachets made under his supervision since 1934 for new air mail routes, first flights and air field dedications. Many of the original cachet drawings were displayed. His collection of cachets was also shown.

Those at the meeting included Arthur S. Page, Miss Mary E. Heppner, Miss Helen Voorhees, Maj. Harry Gantz, Mrs. Harry Gantz, C. H. Vaughan, Maurice S. Petty, Robert A. Truax, W. Hayden Collins, R. A. Wight, Paul A. Ruddell, James P. Crabtree, Miss Irene M. Pistoria, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, J. O. Peavey, Henry Henricksen, Miss Alice B. Cilley and William M. Stuart.

The next meeting will be March 17, when a special program and exhibition will be held.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Saturday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

• • • •

The Edward S. Knapp collection contained many of the outstanding United States items according to the Philatelic Research Laboratories. A first-day cover of the 1-cent 1851 postmarked New York is one of the items. Another is a used strip of six of the 5-cent 1856 in perfect condition. A note by Knapp says that this is the largest piece ever found.

• • • •

The third annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club opens tomorrow at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast and will continue through March 1.

• • • •

France, both occupied and unoccupied, has issued many new stamps in recent weeks, due to new postage rates for both domestic and foreign mail. The one-franc adhesive showing the portrait of Marshal Petain is the most important issue. This stamp is in red-orange color and depicts the marshal as he appeared in the World War. This stamp omits the words "Republique Francaise" and at the bottom has two words "Postes" and "Francaises."

• • • •

The United States stamp collection of Mrs. William H. Deyo, one of the finest in the country, will be sold at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, on March 5-7, by H. A. Robinette. Some of the noted rarities are to be offered each day. On Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the collection will be on exhibition at Mr. Robinette's office in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. A 24-cent invert is among the stamps included.

• • • •

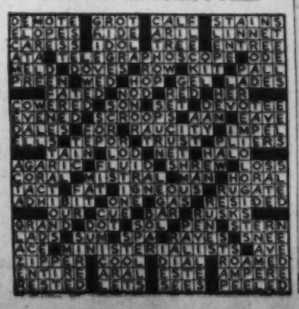
Two reels of moving pictures of the Wyoming Rocky Mountains, San Francisco Fair and Yellowstone National Park were shown by Miss Mary Worthington. D. H. Reichgut presided.

The value is at both right and left at the bottom of the stamp. Other new stamps are: the 80-centimes, brown-violet, of the Iris type of 1939; 80-centimes, plus 5-franc, showing two prisoners of war looking into space and 1-franc plus 5-franc, brown-red, depicting an interned soldier writing while three others appear as talking, these being semi-postals; the 2-franc, 15-centimes, in the "miners" design of 1938 surcharged "1 Fr." in red, and the 1-franc 75-c., blue of the Cerrsa type with "1 Fr." printed in red.

Czecho-Slovakia (Bohemia-Moravia) has released a new adhesive value, 30-haleru, the stamp being used for domestic mail as well as for air mail to Germany. In the four corners are the initials "D," "M," "S" and "Z."

Poland has several new stamps issued for the winter charities. Four denominations, all of the same design showing a man heavily clothed against the snow, facing left, and with a horse-drawn sled at the left, are as follows: 12-grossy plus 8-g., green; 24-g., plus 16-g., carmine; 30-g., plus 30-g., brown, and 50-g., plus 50-g., light blue. All of the stamps bear the inscription, "Winterhilfswerk" at the top, and "Generalgouvernment" at the bottom. Four postage dues also have been released, the center showing the denomination against a background of a neat appearing net work and the inscription "Generalgouvernment" across the top of the stamp. The values: 10-grossy, 20-g., 30-g. and 50-g. The colors are the same, red-orange.

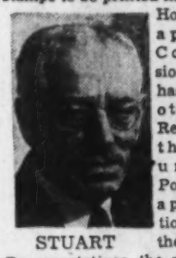
Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Officials of the Postoffice Department had planned for several prospective new air-mail stamps to be printed in bicolors.



STUART

However, it appears Congressional action has decreed otherwise. Reporting the Treasury and Postoffice appropriation bill to the House of Representatives, the committee suggested several changes in budget recommendations, calling for decrease in expenditures. The report states: "In making this decrease the sum of $100,000 has been taken from the item for printing of bicolored 6-cent air-mail stamps, of which the department estimated 130,000,000 pieces at $1.19 per thousand. Single-colored air-mail stamps of other denominations, including the transatlantic and transpacific stamps, cost from 24 cents to 40 cents per thousand, and the committee feels that the high cost of bicolored stamps is not justified. A suitable design for the domestic stamp in a distinguishable color should be devised at a reasonable cost."

Under these circumstances it seems impossible for the department to order bicolored air-mail stamps, for both House and Senate will undoubtedly accept the bill as reported. There have been several issues by the department of the unusually attractive bicolored stamp; therefore, officials felt justified in issuing the contemplated new bicolored series even at additional cost of half a million dollars. It may now be impossible to continue printings of the 6-cent air mail.

Another item calls for the curtailment of about $100,000 in funds for personnel, which would probably result in removal of many clerks in the Philatelic Agency. Sales at the agency have been on the increase recently and it seems entirely reasonable for those concerned to feel that unjust discrimination has been made against the Division of Stamps.

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WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 2217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP 806 17th St. N.W. National 8230

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EXHIBIT of AUCTION LOTS of DEYO COLLECTION MONDAY & TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24 & 25 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. ROOM 532 Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg. Ninth & F Sts. N.W. H. A. ROBINETTE

Roseland Manor To Open Gardens

Old Point Comfort, Va.

The formal gardens of Roseland Manor, one of Tidewater Virginia's oldest estates, will be opened to the public during the Virginia Garden Week pilgrimages, scheduled for April 28, through May 3. Proceeds this year will be used for British war relief.

STEAMSHIPS

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Score high in winter vacation pleasure with the "famous four"—

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MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

English-Speaking Police Squad Aids Havana Visitors

Havana now has a special English-speaking police squad to assist visitors. This squad is composed of more than 40 members, including noncommissioned officers and patrolmen, each of whom was selected for this important post on his qualifications, and all of whom speak English, Spanish and one or more other languages.

The tourist squad wears navy blue uniforms and have on their sleeve a chevron saying "National Police, Tourist Section."

Members of the squad will at all times be found around Havana's principal hotels, in the shopping districts, at the steamship piers and at other places where tourists are accustomed to wander.

They are organized for the purpose of lending assistance to visitors and are at your service for information, guidance and to settle any differences which might arise between visitors and others.

The American Express tours from Miami to Havana give the visitor to Florida the privilege of visiting this interesting foreign city.

Soon You Can Travel By Air and Pay Afterward

An installment purchase plan for air travel will be inaugurated March 1 by 17 leading airlines of the United States.

Under the new procedure air travelers will be able to pay their fares in installments following completion of their voyages.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

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Easter Cruise Scheduled To Puerto Rico

It has just been announced that the liner Borinquen of the Puerto Rico Line will make an 11-day Easter cruise on April 10 to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

The cruise will feature three days of sightseeing ashore in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as well as in the mountainous interior. Trujillo City, capital of the Dominican Republic, will be the object of a day's visit, with time to view the Tomb of Columbus and other historical landmarks associated with the discoverer.

Religious services will be held aboard on Easter Sunday, April 13. The pleasure of this Easter cruise to Puerto Rico will be greatly enhanced by the broad decks, outdoor swimming pool and comfortable staterooms of the Borinquen, which with her running mate, the Coamo, are specially designed for cruising in tropical waters.

The eight days spent aboard the Borinquen will be enlivened by a special program of deck sports, dancing and shipboard fun under the direction of Malcolm Luckett, veteran cruise director.

Reaching sunny San Juan on the morning of April 14, cruise passengers will begin their acquaintance with Puerto Rico via a motor tour of the island's lovely interior. As the automobile twists and turns upwards over splendid mountain highways, the tourist will enjoy breathtaking views of the Caribbean. Vast plantations of grapefruit, bananas, sugar cane, coffee and tobacco, dotted with tall-stacked "centrals" and the humble thatched huts of peasants, will all unroll like a magic picture before the tourist's eyes.

This 80-mile trip takes the tourist half way across the island, passing through the towns of Bayamon, Aguas Buenas and Caguas. It brings him back to San Juan, past the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras in time for lunch and bathing at a gay San Juan Beach resort before starting the overnight sail to the Dominican Republic.

During the day's visit to historic Trujillo City, Borinquen passengers will see the stump of the ancient cieba tree to which Columbus tied his vessel when landing here for the first time. The Tomb of Columbus, in the great Cathedral, the ruins of the house of Diego Columbus, his son, are included in the sightseeing trip ashore, as is a drive through the Dominican countryside.

Sailing back to San Juan, cruise passengers enjoy a second taste of Puerto Rico. This time they have two whole days for swimming and shopping, and a city trip that includes such features as La Fortaleza, the Governor's Palace, Fort El Morro, the Casa de Espana Club, and dining and dancing by the sea at one of San Juan's smart hotels.

Argentina Eases Customs Ruling On Tourist Baggage

Travelers visiting Argentina who, in the past have had difficulties in getting their cameras and typewriters past the customs, will be glad to know that there will be no similar trouble in the future, writes Robert Cauvin, manager of the American Express Travel Service in Buenos Aires. A translation of the new regulation follows:

"Please be advised that, in accordance with an executive order and effective immediately, all passengers arriving from abroad who are in a position to establish their status as bonafide tourists will be permitted to bring in their cameras, both photographic and movie, field glasses, typewriters, golf clubs, tennis rackets, portable radio sets and phonographs, all provided they have already been used and that their total value, including other items of personal use, does not exceed 220 United States dollars.

"These requirements are for the convenience of tourists only; should the traveler be professional or should the total value exceed the above amount, a 180-day bond must be filed with the customs authorities by the interested parties."

Cauvin also advises that the customs will be inclined toward a rather liberal interpretation of the above regulations in cases where visitors can be shown to be an actual tourist—namely, hold return steamer tickets—and they are not refugees.

Dr. Pinedo, minister of finance of the Argentine, who is credited with this change, is showing keen interest in the greater development of tourist travel between Argentina and the United States.

Carolina Resorts Plan Pack Trips

Waynesville, N. C.

The dude ranches have just announced their ten-day pack trip schedule for this summer. The tours are open to anyone making reservations and include leisurely rides through some of the most beautiful sections of the mountains, camping at outstanding scenic spots and a day of trout fishing.

Two of the expeditions will be conducted into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and have been set for June 22 and September 9. The wilderness riders who join the June trip will enjoy the tremendous display of purple rhododendrons which will be in full flower at that season.

Hillsboro Light House at Pompano, Fla.

Atlantic City Prepares Lively Spring Program

Atlantic City.

This resort is preparing a lively spring program for visitors. Hotels and civic and social organizations are making plans for elaborate spring dances, concerts and parties for entertainment of those who take their vacation early in the year.

The boardwalk already is thronged with early spring visitors. Many guests say that late February and early March bring the most delightful days for the seashore vacation. Hotel sundecks are especially popular. Clear, crisp seaair, warm sunshine and a view of the broad Atlantic Ocean pave the way for complete relaxation. Boardwalk strollers have many sights to see.

Lenten guests are making reservations at hotels. Because almost all religious denominations are represented among the 40 churches of the resort, it is a haven for those who desire to spend the season in worship. Churches offer special services for these visitors, many of whom have been coming here a number of years for the observance.

Fishermen who have been angling with rod and reel for codfish throughout the winter soon will change their hooks and go after catches of mackerel. These fighting fish have been caught off shore in mid-March and followers of the Izaak Walton sport predict that 1941 may bring an early opening of the mackerel season.

Spring Comes To Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda.

Americans who have fled from raw midwinter winds are enjoying complete felicity in this balmy "Land of Eternal Spring."

Shielded by the warm Gulf Stream from the frigid northern blasts, Bermuda has enjoyed its usual mild season, with the thermometer never below 50 degrees.

At this time each year, a number of visitors arrive to "steal a march on spring." From now on the islands will be a floral paradise, with pure white Easter lilies vying with the crimson hibiscus, pink oleanders, and purple passion flowers for loveliness.

A million sweet-scented freesias have risen through Bermudian lawns to perfume the countryside, while the tiny blue Bermudiana flowers everywhere in wild profusion.

Amid this romantic setting visitors will find unique opportunities for enjoyment. Although Bermuda has assumed an important position in the new U. S. A. offshore defense system, the island life and atmosphere are just as quaintly mid-Victorian as before.

The horse and buggy still reign supreme along Bermuda's glistening coralstone roads. A dozen white yachts with towering sails skim blithely across the wavelets of Great Sound. The quiet pink sand beaches along the picturesque South Shore bask in sunlit seclusion.

Vast Vineyards of Peru, Chile Prepare for Harvest Fiesta

It will soon be time for grape harvesting in the vast vineyards of Peru and Chile. During the vendimia, as it is called in Spanish, men, women and children all are busily engaged in collecting the rich purple fruit—and the children are just as expert pickers as their elders. As a matter of fact they do not pick the fruit; they cut the clusters from the vines with special scissors provided by the owner of the fundo; then place the fruit in gamelas, which are large boxes tightly sealed to prevent the loss of juice, and carry the fruit to waiting trucks—receiving for each boxful a chip which they exchange for money at the end of the day.

During the harvesting season the Fiesta de la Vendimia, or the Festival of the Vintage, is held on the various estates, and also in villages in the vintage centers—celebrations which present many novel sights to travelers visiting Peru and Chile on the Grace Line's fortnightly cruises. In the villages the celebration usually begins with the selection and crowning of the "Queen of the Vintage" and continues for a week—with "royal" entertainment in honor of the queen and her court, parades of gorgeous floats representing the various phases of the wine industry, native dances and music and much fireworks and feasting.

The smaller fiestas held on the individual estates are more or less private affairs largely devoted to dances and music and to the consuming of vast quantities of roast lamb, empanadas and chicha. Empanadas play the same role in Latin American fiestas that "hot dogs" play at our fairs and amusement parks. They are individual meat-pie-like tidbits served piping hot. The pastry is filled with a mixture of sliced egg, olive, very biting chili and chicken, or veal, or sea food, or fish, or any kind of game that is available (armadillo is very popular with the natives)—all held together with sauce or gravy. Chicha is a very potent drink made from corn which has been the favorite drink of the Indians since the days when the Incas drank it from ceremonial goblets of solid gold.

In Chile there are more than 252,000 acres of vines under cultivation. Her wines have gained an enviable reputation among wine fanciers in foreign markets and have won awards at numerous international expositions. Annual exports have been running between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 gallons.

Wines in Chile and Peru immediately find favor with visitors both because of the excellent flavor and the very reasonable prices. The latter is due to the rates of exchange which makes all living and traveling costs surprisingly low for visitors with dollars to spend. These wines also are becoming more popular here in the United States—particularly since the European market has been practically "blacked out."

In addition to the harvest festivals, special native fiestas will be held in celebration of the founding in February, 1541, of Santiago, capital of Chile. This city, with its luxurious hotels and clubs, and its famous racetrack, is gay at any time and will be more festive than ever during the coming weeks when celebrating her 400th anniversary. Varied celebrations include pageants and fiestas presenting the early history of the country; horse shows and rodeos which always are entertaining because the Chileans are such skillful riders; sports events of various types; exhibits of native products; military and naval parades; aerial demonstrations, and special banquets and parties. Thus it is that 400-year-old cities celebrate their birthdays.

Tampa Prepares For Great Influx To Pistol Tourney

Tampa, Fla.

Crack men and women pistol marksmen from all parts of the United States, Canada and the West Indies will come to Tampa from March 11 to 15 to compete in the annual National Midwinter Pistol Tournament.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Florida Police Pistol League, the matches will be held at the Tampa Police Pistol Club range, which with 80 automatic electric targets is the world's largest.

Enthusiasts from resorts throughout the State are expected to gather here for the pistol classic which attracts annually many of the outstanding shots of the country. Officials expect at least 500 contestants including the largest entry of women in the history of the tournament.

Elect Officers

At a regular monthly meeting of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Bon Vivants held in the Stratford Room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Tuesday evening, new officers were elected for the coming year.

They are J. R. Van Slycke, of the American Automobile Association, president; Myron Glaser, of the Washington Times - Herald, vice president; G. L. Bowen, of the Cunard White Star Limited, secretary, and D. R. DeMott, of the United Fruit Co., treasurer. The Washington D. C. Chapter is now entering its seventh year.

Haunted Sentry Box Is Restored At San Juan

Recent restoration of the famous "Haunted Sentry Box" on the sea wall of San Cristobal Castle at San Juan, Puerto Rico, recalls the ancient legend associated with this noted landmark, seen as you enter the city's beautiful harbor.

The story dates back to early Spanish times when every soldier posted at the outpost mysteriously disappeared overnight, leaving nothing behind but his uniform and a strong odor of brimstone. No trace of any sentry was ever found nearby or on the rocks sprawling 100 feet below, so superstitious Spaniards promptly laid such disappearances to the devil.

More romantic chroniclers state the disappearances were the works of an unhappy Indian lass who thus avenged a faithless Spanish lover. This legend holds that she slew sentinel after sentinel until her betrayer went on duty, when she hurled him, too, on the rocks below, joining him in the same tragic fate.

Now one of the sights which every tourist must see in San Juan, Fort San Cristobal, is said to have been formerly connected by underground tunnels with two other mighty strongholds, El Morro Fortress and La Fortaleza, the residence of Puerto Rico's American governor.

Charleston Gardens Now In Bloom

Charleston, S. C.

The winter-weary traveler will find spring in full bloom at Middleton Gardens, which for two centuries have been the setting for romantic and adventurous episodes in fact and fiction.

Built in 1741, the gardens were begun by Henry Middleton, whose work of improving and restoring them has been handed down through succeeding generations. The present owner, J. J. Pringle Smith, is the direct descendant of the founder.

Through the years, the gardens have been described by writers as being one of the loveliest natural settings in the Deep South. In her novel, "Reap the Wild Wind," Thelma Strabel has chosen Charleston and its famous gardens as the scene of some of the most important action in her story. The book is shortly to be filmed by Cecil B. DeMille.

At Cypress Gardens the relaxation of the hour-long boat trip is unparalleled anywhere in this country. Clear onyx lagoons reflect the towering cypress trees, among whose branches may be seen characteristic Carolina birds—the sweet-singing wood-robin, the chicadee, the brilliant-coated cardinal and small families of wood duck which make their homes in the thickets throughout the gardens.

The vivid banks of azaleas for which Cypress Gardens are famous are reflected in the still waters of the lagoons, and five miles of flower-bordered paths invite the visitor to stroll.

Miami Beach Is at It Again, Setting Record

Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach reaches its Washington's Birthday holiday period with all old records shattered and a new one in the making.

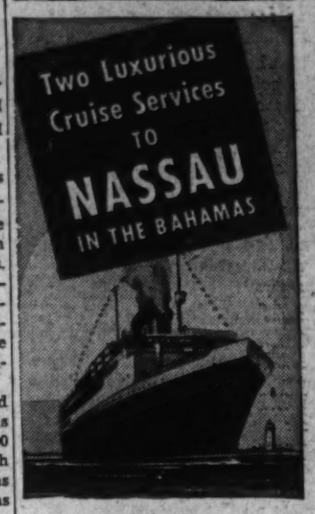
Despite the interference of wars abroad, and booming defense activities at home, this resort once again has established a new high in attendance of visiting sun-seekers. And at the same time, a new mark—plenty of space for additional visitors—was established. At this writing not even the healthy increase in visitors has exhausted the dwelling space at Miami Beach.

The building program included the construction of 41 new hotels and provided living space for 3,000 more vacationers. And so although the popularity of Miami Beach has increased once again, the resort has been well able to supply more than enough living accommodations and at resort price ranges to suit requirements of any individual or family.

Fun abounds at Miami Beach as never before. Where one cabana club was to be found here three years ago, three exist today. Virtually no beachfront or bayfront hotel of any pretentions is without either a cabana club, a beach or a swim pool or all three. And along with all this material growth there remains mile after mile of free bathing space open to the public.

This has been and is a highly active season. The golf courses—including the recently opened and sporty municipal course at Normandy Isle—have had virually capacity play through the season. Often the entire fleet of dozens of charter boats has been engaged by thrill-seeking anglers. Tennis courts, new and old, attract their daily throngs. But for sheer popularity a highly passive sport—sun bathing—remains the leader as it always will so long as cold weather comes to the northland.

STEAMSHIPS



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U. S. Schools Will Train Million Defense Workers by June 30

The clatter and hum in the vocational shops of the Nation's schools have crystallized into one mammoth figure—approximately 1,000,000 workers are expected to have been trained for defense industries by June 30.

The program is marching far ahead of its schedule which planned the training 700,000 workers by that date.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, on the basis of information from all the States, has reported prospects of the larger figure to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, it was announced several days ago.

In addition to the million workers being trained in special defense classes, enrollments of pupils in the regular vocational education program are the "highest in history," the Office of Education report. This additional total of approximately 2,000,000 are being trained largely for occupations "directly useful to defense industry needs," it was pointed out.

More than 300 cities have put their vocational schools on 24-hour, six-day week schedules, it was added.

Work Program Spurred

The District has spurred its vocational education program to unprecedented capacity and speed, in unison with the Nation's effort. Three of the white schools which have defense classes are open 22 hours a day, five days a week, while two colored vocational schools are operating about the same total time.

William D. Wallace, supervisor of the national defense training program in the District's white schools, estimates that they will have trained 1,200 workers by June 30. Further expansion is a possibility, for a new request has just come from Army officers for classes for a group of 60 soldiers in training near Washington. Typing and auto mechanics were among the courses wanted by this group, which will be permitted to take such courses as a part of their military training. Final plans for adding this group have not yet been worked out, but are expected to go through.

Defense courses in District colored schools, which now have an enrollment of 910, are still expanding to such an extent that their supervisors would not venture an off-hand estimate of the total to be trained by that date.

Dr. Studebaker, in a statement, stressed the fact that the emergency vocational education program is yielding such results because of the steady and sound developments in 23 years of cooperation by Federal, State and local forces for vocational training.

"In 1917-18 the newly sponsored vocational education system could train only 60,000 workers for industries in 18 months," he pointed out. "During the current year 23-year-old vocational education will train more than 1,000,000 in addition to the graduates of the regular courses," he added.

Courses Listed

Vocational schools, he said, are serving more varieties of needs than ever before in their history, including:

Pre-employment refresher short courses to prepare workers selected from public employment office rolls for defense industry occupations, refresher courses for WPA workers with previous industrial training or experience to fit them for defense industry occupations, supplementary courses, largely in the early evening, for defense workers already employed but in need of additional training, regular day-school instruction to youth preparing for skilled trades, part-time related training for apprentices, training for youth on NYA work projects, extenison training for workers in occupations other than defense occupations, training for out-of-school farm and town youth in introductory trade and industrial courses, short course training of Army personnel in auto mechanics, cookery, clerical work and other occupations, regular agricultural education, regular home economic education, business education stressing training for distributive occupations.

"In this far-reaching program, millions of people in thousands of local communities of every State are working with heightened morale because they are actual participants in a great national effort," Dr. Studebaker said. They are making large financial contributions, also. State governments have spent more than $1,000,000,000 in providing the buildings and equipment in which the training is given.

"For the regular vocational education program, the Federal Government, through grants-in-aid, has supplied some funds for teachers' salaries and supervision, but for these purposes the States and local communities annually match the Federal grants with about $2 for every $1 contributed by the central Government."

Fall of France Topic of Talk At American U.

"The Fall of France, Its Reasons, Its Lessons" will be discussed by Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, visiting professor of international affairs at American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Hurst Hall on the campus.

The speaker, who arrived in this country from Europe in December, has recently returned to Washington after a lecture tour to several Midwestern colleges. He received his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg in 1921 and for many years was engaged in journalistic and editorial work.

The program, second in a series of Sunday afternoon lectures at the university on interpational affairs, is under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society.

The status of women in the present world crisis, which is the theme of a lecture course at the graduate school, will be discussed in a series of radio programs by the same professors. The talks will be given over Station WJSV at 3:45 p. m. each Monday. The course itself, open to the public, is at 8 p. m. each Wednesday at the graduate school, 1901 F Street Northwest.

Scientist Studies "Flowers of Fire" On Face of Sun

"Flowers of fire on the face of the sun" are being studied by Dr. R. S. Richardson at the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The phenomena appearing around the edge of a sun spot like the petals of a flower or the tendrils of a plant, are long filaments and indicate an extensive field of force.

They are undoubtedly streams of gas, and it has been suggested that they are formed by magnetic forces centered in the sun spot. This cannot be the case, however, says Dr. Richardson, because the direction of whirl remains the same in each hemisphere of the sun while the magnetic polarity of the sun spots changes from one cycle to the next.

Another possibility is that they are formed by the same forces which cause liquids whirling in a vortex on the earth to go in one direction in the Northern Hemisphere and in the opposite direction in the Southern Hemisphere.

McNutt to Speak At Howard U. On Charter Day

Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will speak at the annual banquet of Howard University's charter day celebration next Saturday evening.

"Howard University in the Service of a Democracy" has been chosen as the theme for the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the school. Dr. Charles H. Garvin, of Cleveland, a member of the board of trustees, will speak at the morning assembly.

A table on which the deed to the university was signed will be presented to the institution at the morning exercises by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, jr., of the class of '21, is chairman of the charter day committee.

Civic Theater School Adds 3 New Classes

The Washington Civic Theater School, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is adding three new classes to its schedule.

Classes are open to all members of the theater without additional charge. Two new acting classes are on the curriculum, one a daytime class on Mondays from 1 to 3 p. m., the other an advanced acting class on Monday from 6 to 7:30. They are taught by Leon Askin, director of the theater. The third new class, in body movement, will be taught by Lady Audrey Fetherstonhaugh, a former member of the old Eva LeGallienne Repertory Company.

Honor System Voted by Cadets At Valley Forge

Cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., last week cast a unanimous vote for the honor system of discipline.

An honor council to administer the system also was chosen. It is headed by Cadet Maj. Bruce K. Ellis, of Canastota, N. Y., ranking officer of the regiment.

Other members are Cadets Joseph Paladino, Rochester, N. Y.; Donald G. Claus, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles A. Burmaster, St. Albans, Vt.; George F. Carey, New Britain, Conn.; Frank T. F. Reinhardt, Morristown, N. J.; John E. Glover, Huntington, W. Va.; John M. Beers, Summit, N. J.; Jack D. Kenny, Pittsburgh, and Bertram D. Trump, Emaus, Pa.

Every Florida Day Is Fish Day Now

It's great fishing days in Florida and the sound of the singing reel, the feel of a tight line and the sight of a silvery sailfish walking on his tail in one spectacular jump after another . . . are now the order of the day. In the Gulf Stream there are 600 varieties of fish and at Miami Beach, say Seaboard Railway passenger officials, the stream swings closer to the shore than at any other point in North America.

The Gulf Stream is only 15 minutes by motorboat from the Miami docks, the blue and yellow dolphin which gives you a battle and is a sight to behold as it is pulled in, its vivid colors standing out beneath the blue of the Atlantic Ocean; the kingfish, savage wahoo and the bonito, all geared to give the fisherman the thrills of his life. Around and around go the fishing boats, lines out and eager men and women fisherfolk sitting in their comfortable seats with reel ready to act when a fish is hooked.

Georgetown U. Faculty Group To Assist Drafted Students

A national defense committee, composed of three faculty members, has been formed at Georgetown University to assist students who have been called or expect to be called to military service.

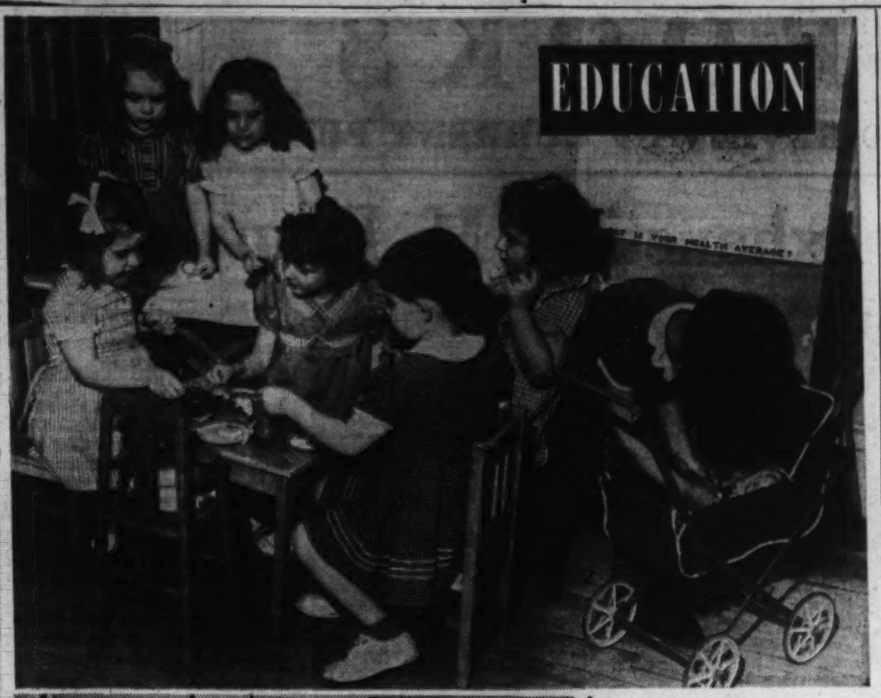
The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the committee members: The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen; Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, U. S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C, and William C. Flaherty, assistant professor of mathematics, who is connected with the student advisory committee. Additional members will be added as the need arises, it was announced.

Georgetown has sent a delegation to the third annual Sodality Symposium of the New England and Middle Atlantic States today in New York under auspices of the Sodality of Our Lady of Fordham University. From Georgetown are Joseph L. Eckenrode, Lancaster, Pa., prefect of the resident sodality; Edward J. Snyder, Elizabeth, N. J., secretary; Joseph L. Spillman, jr., of the District of Columbia, prefect of the nonresident sodality.

Under the direction of Professor Brian A. McGrath, S. J., Georgetown's Campion Guild has organized for the year and is looking forward to a number of speaking engagements in the city. The speakers' program is composed of Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., president of the Students' Council; Edward J. Keenan, Richard L. Neu and Charles W. Daly, jr.

The topic chosen for this year's discussions is "The Crisis in Democracy." Last week the guild met and debated the question at a meeting in Baltimore sponsored by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. The Georgetown speakers will appear before various Catholic groups in the city.

The Spanish Club of Georgetown will give a tea dance in Copley Lounge, at the Hilltop, on March 1 from 4 to 8 p. m. Invitations have been sent to other college Spanish clubs in the District.



Gathered around the tea table at Holy Cross Academy, above, are Mary Grace McCavanaugh, Barbara Cookley, Georgeann Mullens and Mary Ada Costello. Peggy Tyrell puts her doll in the carriage while Peggy Mann and Ann Roberts do the ironing. At the left, Michael O'Brien, Nancy Quinn and Richa Berzunza make "model gingerbread" from clay and Joan Joaninni and Anthony Waddel are painting.

Catholic College Forum Here To Study Democracy's Defense

Catholic youth will seek ways to help bolster democracy from within at a meeting of representatives of the National Federation of Catholic College Students from ten Washington and Maryland schools next Sunday on the campus of Catholic University.

The all-day program will center around the theme, "Defense in Democracy." Nicholas Lenge and Thomas Kelly, of the university, will serve as general chairmen with the following as committee members:

Rita Schaeffer, Trinity College; Virginia Horn, Dunbarton College; Sidney Simmons, Georgetown Visitation Convent; Marion Seltzer, Immaculate Junior College; Edward Snyder, Georgetown University; Ann Thompson, Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore; Margaret Doherty, Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Charles McKenna, Mount St. Marys College, Emmitsburg; Eugene Bracken, Loyola College, Baltimore.

The Rev. W. H. Russell, Ph.D., assistant professor of religious education of Catholic University, chaplain of the Maryland-Washington region of the Federation, will take part in the program.

The congress will open with a Missa Recitata in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. After discussions at the morning session, five panel meetings in the afternoon will deal with international relations, liturgy, radio, war relief and youth movements. Physical health, mental strength and moral fitness will be discussed during the remainder of the afternoon.

Lawyers Meet Sundays

A group of lawyers and law students are gathering for religious round table conferences each Sunday morning for eight weeks in McMahon Hall at the university. The series, which began last Sunday, will continue today with the Right Rev. Msgr. William L. Newton, S.S.D., speaking on "The Message God Sent the Chosen People," at the advanced round table. At the beginners' meeting the Rev. Edward F. Dowd, S.T.D., will speak on "The Meaning of Life."

The conferences from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p. m. will be preceded by a low mass at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the university's school of law, has organized the series to help law students and lawyers to adjust their studies or practices in accordance with Christian ethics and ideals. There will be no recitations or examinations, but members will be expected to read literature outlined for the course, and time for questions and discussion will be allowed.

Players to Tour

For the first time, the players of the speech and drama department at the university will make a road tour, opening at the University of Notre Dame March 9. The group will present "God's Stage," by Walter Kerr, an instructor at the university, on a 10-day tour through the East and Middlewest. Engagements at six places have been arranged, with others in the making. Seventeen actors and crew members will make the tour, accompanied by the Rev. Gilbert F. Hartke, O.P., head of the department of speech and drama.

Before the tour, "God's Stage," which is based on the idea of God in the drama, will be presented for a week's showing at the university theater, beginning Friday, February 27.

John J. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey, 3135 Highland Place Northwest, has been elected editor in chief of The Tower, undergraduate weekly at the university.

Chevy Chase Youth Tells Of Plans for Dad's Day

Andrew Horton, of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the student council at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has announced plans for the annual Dad's Day at the college next Saturday. The student council has charge of the program which will bring the fathers of several hundred undergraduates to the campus to attend classes and athletic matches with their sons.

Military College To Confer Degree On Gen. Arnold

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, will receive the degree of doctor of aeronautical science at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., Friday night—a degree rarely given by that institution.

Eddie Rickenbacker, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet are the only other living persons to hold that degree from the college, an announcement said.

Maj. Gen. Walter Campbell Baker, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, will receive the doctor of military science degree. Others to be honored that evening will be Maj. Gen. Irving Joseph Carr, retired, and Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, doctor of military science degrees; and Rear Admiral Adolphus Eugene Watson, doctor of naval science.

Col. Frank K. Hyatt, president and commandant of the college, will sponsor the men, upon whom the degrees will be conferred by the Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, president of the board of trustees. A reception and ball will follow the ceremonies.

Garden Clubs Arrange Tour To New York Show

The garden clubs of Washington have arranged an all-expense tour to New York to attend the International Flower Show. The tour leaves Union Station on the streamlined Columbian of the B. & O. Railroad at 10:30 a. m. March 17. Luncheon will be served enroute. Special motor coaches will transfer the party directly to the Roosevelt Hotel. Grand Central Palace, where the show will be held, is only a short walk from the hotel.

The tour will return from New York March 18 at 5 p. m., arriving in Washington at 10:35 p. m. The all-expense cost of $13.50 includes round trip rail fare, luncheon and dinner on the train, admission to the flower show and lodging at Hotel Roosevelt ($1 additional charge for single room with bath).

King-Smith Studio To Show Gates' Work

Art work of Robert and Margaret Gates will be exhibited today at the King-Smith Studio School, it was announced yesterday.

Next Sunday an exhibition of the work of Paul Arlt will be shown and paintings by Mary Elizabeth Partridge will be en view March 3.

Garden Project, Operetta Listed At Holy Cross

Thirty-six preschool youngsters at Holy Cross Academy are busily preparing themselves for occupations as varied as farming and playing roles of fairies.

While learning dances for their roles as fairies in the spring operetta celebrating the centenary of the Sisters of Holy Cross, the group is also getting ready to do its first stint on a garden plot near the school.

Mother Rose Elizabeth, president of Dunbarton College, with which the Academy is affiliated, yesterday discussed the varied activities which are being planned for the youngest group under her wing.

The preschool classes for children of 4 to 6 were founded at the academy only a year ago last fall. Enrollment for this second year of its operation has more than doubled. Three sisters and two nurses now supervise the children in music, play, arts and crafts and many other activities of the recently enlarged program.

The 36 children are divided into four groups who may often carry on different activities simultaneously in small, convenient units.

Each of the groups will have its own little plot in the flower garden which the preschool children will cultivate for the first time this spring. It has been laid out near the building at 2935 Upton Street Northwest. The seed have been ordered and the children themselves will help to prepare the ground, to do the planting and tending.

Mother Rose Elizabeth said the centenary operetta will be given at Dunbarton College May 3, with a number of older students taking part in it—in addition to the youngsters.

Student Aviation Clubs Organize Meet for May

National University Flying Club and similar groups at other schools are organizing a Middle Eastern Conference which will hold an air meet in May, Palmer C. Scarnecchia, president, announced yesterday.

A meeting of representatives of groups at National University, George Washington University, Loyola University, University of Baltimore, University of Richmond, Marshal College and Franklin and Marshall College will be held at the Willard Hotel March 8 to draft plans for the meet.

Truant Officers Examinations Set for March 7, 8

Examinations for positions as attendance officers in white public schools of the District will be held March 7 and 8, it was announced by officials at the administration building.

The written examination will cover laws relating to child welfare, child labor and compulsory school attendance; the functions of public and private social agencies in the District; principles and practices of school attendance and child labor regulations. Applications, which may be obtained from the board of examiners at the administration building, must be filed before or by March 5.

Strayer College Names Two Instructors

Richard H. Hughes and Clifford R. Ricketts have been appointed instructors at Strayer College of Accountancy, Dean H. L. Darner announced yesterday.

Three Professors at G. W. U. Are Authors of Recent Books

Three members of George Washington University faculty, Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown and Dr. Mitchell Dreese, have recently had books come off the press—on subjects ranging from the United States' relations with Japan, to modern physics, to job-getting.

Dr. Johnstone, dean of the junior college and professor of political science, is author of "The United States and Japan's New Order," published by Oxford University Press. His book deals in detail with American treaty rights in China and their violation by the Japanese.

In outlining a policy for the United States in a world at war, Dean Johnstone maintains that the traditional objectives of this country—the Open Door, maintenance of China's independence, protection of American lives and property wherever feasible, and opposition to Japan's dictation of a new order in Greater East Asia—are still valid as long-range objectives, but that certain immediate aims must be realized before order and stability in the Far East are possible.

"How to Get the Job" is the title of the book written by Dr. Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of summer sessions at the university. It was published by Science Research Associates of Chicago. Among his hints, Dr. Dreese suggests that the job-hunter study the different ways of earning a living and evaluate his own likes and dislikes. Then he should study the methods of approaching employers and plan a "campaign" with preparation of a sales kit, contact list and personal folders.

Dr. Brown's book, "The Foundation of Modern Physics," was published by John Wiley & Sons, New York. It has been used in lithoprinted form and has supplemented Dr. Brown's lectures for years.

Woodberry Forest School Plans British Benefit

An auction to raise funds for the purchase of a canteen for the British army will be held April 5 by students of Woodberry Forest School, Va.

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BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

A Catch Of Cod

By Dorothy Hillyer

THE PERSONALITY of a city is easily symbolized. When you think of New York you think of the skyline, the buildings towering out of the mist electrified with motion and vitality. New York is made up of a thousand intertwining worlds. If you see the dead-end kids they are shadowed by River House; for every soap-box prophet an equivalent carnation blooms in Wall Street. Every novel reader is familiar with all these worlds within a world. He knows them by heart so that each part conveys the whole. This makes things easy for the novelist. His field is small, for he can choose burlap or sable and be convincing either way. His field is also fluid, for burlap can change at least to mink overnight, and Mrs. Wharton into John O'Hara in only a quarter of a century. Money changes hands rapidly, and all over the country the young poor dream of the city of opportunity, and the writers write these dreams with a weather eye to Hollywood.

No one has ever called Boston the city of opportunity. It has no skyline save from the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin, from which the red brick of Beacon Hill rises in a gentle swell to the gold dome of the State House. And though it has a rougher, newer side, if one were to choose a symbol of the city it would be either this ancient brick or the gold dome. Both are very old and very beautiful. Neither conveys motion. The city they symbolize is a complete and almost mystic entity. This makes a complex task, indeed, for the writer who tries to capture it in print. Many have tried. Few have been successful. Among the latter, George Santayana's "The Last Puritan" and Mr. Marquand's earlier novel, "The Late George Apley," are outstanding. The philosopher, Santayana, is more nearly pure satirist. Marquand, although he has a satricial eye, remains a novelist, and so up to the publication of this present book, "The Late George Apley" remained the best account of the Boston legend.

In this new book, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," Mr. Marquand proceeds from legend to fact. In doing so he has written not only an excellent novel but the true Boston story. It is not an expose but an explanation. Mr. Marquand knows Boston as a Bostonian; he sees it as a novelist—which is to say as a cosmopolitan. Mr. Marquand graduated from Harvard in 1915. He lived for some years in Boston. In the intervening time he has lived in China, New York and Old Newberry, the mythical Wickford Point of his preceding novel. He has had time to reflect and to arrange his knowledge. If the story of Harry Pulham shows all the limitations and pitfalls of a Boston upbringing it shows also the best qualities it can produce exemplified in Harry himself. If he is weak he is considerate, if he is ingenuous he is loyal, if he fails to understand himself he knows himself to be what he most certainly is—a gentleman.

J. P. MARQUAND
From Boston legend to the Boston fact

HARRY PULHAM was born in the almost mythical security of 1890. The house of his birth was as solid as the period. It stood in Brookline in 60 acres of its own woodland, magnificently comfortable in brownstone with a mansard roof and Gothic porch. Copper beeches lined the long driveway leading from the superintendent's house at the gate to the house itself and beyond to the stables and carriage house. Mr. Pulham sr. drove daily to State Street behind two dappled grays, later behind the same coachman, turned chauffeur, in a high, brass-trimmed Winton motor car. He was the man of the era. His butler, his cigars, his Gordon setter were the best. Most of his time was spent in the sanctuary of his den. It was here that he attempted perhaps the most intimate conversation he ever had with his son. He found it difficult to explain to the nine-year old boy why he must not use the word "bitch" in mixed company. "Because I say so," was the standby of the era. The Bostonian added: "It's puzzling to know what to do sometimes, but you will know if you're a gentleman."

Mrs. Pulham, who spent much of her time on a chaise longue in a darkened bedroom, wanted Harry to be more than a gentleman: she wanted him to be her little knight. These combined desires entered Harry's name at St. Swithin's the day he was born. Mr. Pulham sr. had not gone to St. Swithin's. He was born and brought up in Methuen, a fact as unmentionable as the lady dog. The money manufactured in Methuen by his father enabled Mr. Pulham to be pure Boston.

At twelve Harry left his sister Mary to Fraulein, his mother to more frequent headaches without her little knight, and accepted St. Swithin's sincerely. After you accept St. Swithin's, it is very easy six years later to accept Harvard College, not the great liberal institution of Harvard University, but the tiny world within it whose boundaries begin and end with the playing fields of St. Swithin's and those of two or three other equally correct saints. Harry Pulham was taught a way of life. He had intimations that it was not the only way. He knew and accepted Bojo Brown, of the football team, the club, and the class spirit. But he also knew Bill King, the New Jersey cynic. Harry Pulham went to war; Bill King stayed behind. It was Bill who got Harry a job in the New York advertising agency when he returned from France.

Advertising was young, Harry was young and so was Marvin, who worked in the office. Marvin was a wonderful girl, by far the best character in the book, and the fact that she loved Harry Pulham does more than I can to show there was something nice about him, something touching and lovable.

Marvin was from Illinois, where her father kept a store, and Harry Pulham seemed to be a different man when he was with Marvin. Marvin didn't stop loving Harry, but she could not quite face living with his family in Boston; and after Harry's father died, that was what Harry was expected to do and what he himself expected to do. Kay Motford, on the other hand, was the kind of girl whom the elder Pulhams liked, and she liked them, understanding and accepting their ways, their homes, their friends. Harry didn't marry Marvin. He came back to Boston and married Kay Motford, whom he had known all his life. And from there on the story unfolds.

TODAY the elder Pulhams have died. Some of the big places in Brookline are left, but the Pulhams' place was cut up in building lots some time ago. Even the house itself was torn down to make room for fake Colonials. Boston exists on trust funds, and they pay less every year. Harry himself was an investment counselor with an office on State Street. He and Kay have two children; they try to live with two maids the way their parents did with seven. They go up to Maine in the summer and Harry plays a lot of squash. Right now he is working on the personal histories for the twenty-fifth reunion of his class.

Henry Pulham and his contemporaries were part of the lost generation. They learned to live in a certain pattern and the pattern was taken away. The fact that his is a peculiarly Boston story is because the pattern was stronger there, and the illusion of it lasted long after the world that made it had vanished. There was an intellectual and artistic overtone to the nineteenth century in Boston. But this very Brahminism was no spiritual renaissance. Its roots lay in financial security, in the counting houses of State Street. That this security has vanished seems trivial, compared to the threats the world faces today. Its interest lies in the fact that it produced a social order and to maintain the order a tiny, self-perpetuating cycle. The right school, Harvard College, the right club were guaranty of a correct job, a correct marriage and an accepted life.

Mr. Marquand has produced a superlative picture of this life and of the forces behind it. He has created living men and women, not photographs. Their problems and emotions and adjustments will be interesting and familiar to any one, regardless of habitat. But men and women are conditioned by the place and time in which they live, and so these characters, so accurate in flesh and blood, are also accurate symbols of Boston, 1939. Like life itself it contains diverse material, wistful Harry Pulham, blatant Bojo Brown, outlandish Bill King, but the walls of the mould are equally high for all. Looking in the mirror, Boston will prefer the reflection of H. M. Pulham, Esquire, but it will probably manage to say of Bojo Brown, "After all, he did a lot for his class." Of Bill King it would prefer not to speak.

"H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE" by John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Youth And Jobs

"MATCHING YOUTH AND JOBS," by Howard M. Bell. (American Council on Education, $2.)

SINCE 1930 the existence of 4,000,000 of unemployed youth in America has dramatically focused public attention upon the unromantic prospects of those coming of age. In the comparatively recent past scant consideration was accorded the problem of youth employment, for work was generally waiting for young hands and minds. But today the bleak and desolate outlook of a relatively stagnant economy has forced even the Federal Government to legislate in behalf of our half-lost generation of depression youth. As an integral aspect of our renewed interest in youth problems, careful attention is being given to the need for vocational guidance, vocational preparation, and the subsequent placement of those trained. This volume concerns itself primarily with these latter aspects of the youth problem.

Our author does not assume that guidance, vocational preparation, and placement will automatically solve all the problems of young people. However, he does argue that careful guidance in the school life of the young will best indicate the special abilities of each young person. On the basis of this guidance, vocational preparation can be planned more intelligently. Mr. Bell stresses the fact that too many young people have been inspired to prepare for clerical or professional positions for which they may not be fitted or for which there is not a real demand. He maintains that we must once and for all recognize that school training should be geared to the future work life of the majority of individuals.

If effective placement is to be achieved, the schools and the placement offices must function in an integrated fashion. But this is impossible unless the placement offices have adequate, up-to-date information about the local labor market. For the realistic view of the future faces the fact that job openings will occur primarily in the local labor market. Since these markets are constantly changing, regular study of their trends and structure is imperative.

DALE DOUGLAS.

The Inexhaustible M. Romains

'Men of Good Will' Series Gives Yet No Sign of Ending

By John T. Appleby.

"AFTERMATH," the ninth volume of the series, "Men of Good Will," contains two parts: "Vorge against Quinette" and "The Sweets of Life." The first part may be taken, I suppose, as symbolic of the general moral disintegration immediately following the World War, and the second, of the eagerness with which the younger intellectuals, released from the war, returned to "the sweets of life."

Quinette may be remembered by the more faithful followers of M. Romains as the obscure bookbinder who has earlier committed a murder "for art's sake" and has escaped detection. In the present volume, a few routine police questionings arouse Quinette's fears that his subsequent murders, here referred to for the first time, may not have been so successfully concealed. At the same time, the Landru affair comes to public notice, and Quinette's tortured brain verges on insanity when he reads that Landru is accused of the murder of one of Quinette's own victims.

Vorge, a fantastic Dadaist young poet, is represented as intuitively recognizing in Quinette a "great master." Vorge forces himself on the unhappy bookbinder and at last wins his friendship, largely through his ability to compose impromptu short stories. In order to prove to his master that he is not "a mere kid," Vorge strangles and rapes one of Quinette's customers. A moment of genuine horror is provided when Vorge carries his victim's body upstairs, only to reappear after a bit, white and trembling, to announce that she has come to.

The character of Quinette is successfully executed: his fears that his crimes may come to light, a standard subject for fiction, are convincingly presented. The young poet, Vorge, on the other hand, is a blundering attempt to combine the more startling characteristics of a host of minor decadents into one representative figure. M. Romains devotes many pages to recounting the terrors of Quinette, a rather commonplace subject, but he fights shy of any sustained attempt to elucidate the motivation of Vorge's actions, which would tax the abilities of the most accomplished psychologist.

THE GREATER part of "The Sweets of Life" is presented in the form of a journal kept by Jallez, one of the major characters of the whole series, during a winter spent at Nice. Jallez seduces Antonia, a girl of the people, and fends off, with complacent pride, the advances of a young married woman of good position. To say that this journal reveals Jallez as an insufferable young prig is to put it mildly. There are many, many pages of his trite meditations about life, literature, love, and the like, which are of an insufferable mediocrity.

This effect is surely unintentional, for Jallez is obviously meant to portray the poetical and introspective side of M. Romains himself. Jallez charms everyone he meets: the journalist Bussiere, the Academician Allory, the intelligent and charming Mme. Valavert, the simple and beautiful Antonia, and the wordly wise young bishop, Msgr. Mionnet. He does all this while arrayed either in stunning evening clothes or "in a sports suit with bulbous leather buttons, a magnificent traveling ulster of English cloth, with a handsome scarf of Scottish plaid and a smallish soft felt hat."

The whole effect is nauseating. Jallez's complacent attitude towards himself and his thoughts, the vulgarity and shallowness of the reflections and opinions which are recorded in such loving detail, the snobbishness with which the incipient affair with Mme. Valavert is narrated, and above all the smugness of attitude towards the humble Antonia: all these are repellent in their cumulative effect. What makes them worse is the fact that in no way does Romains indicate that he realizes that such is the case or that Jallez is not in every respect a figure to be admired and praised.

"AFTERMATH" has all the defects of the whole series of which it is a part. The long-windedness of the project (which some may prefer to call the grandeur of its scope) and the very effort of keeping such a large number of characters on the stage and in some semblance of life entail a cumbersome machinery which creaks at every joint. Periodically and out of a clear sky the author interpolates a chapter which is intended to bring the affairs of some one of the innumerable characters up to date. In the middle of the Vorge-Quinette episode, for example, there is an interchange of letters between Jerphanion and Jallez, quite unrelated to the major subject.

Even worse, Jallez's insipid journal in "The Sweets of Life" is interrupted to give the reader a trite and pointless account of a trite and pointless day in the life of Francoise, an adolescent girl whose connection with anything that has gone before is of the most tenuous. This one day, granted, may be of tremendous importance in the light of what is to follow. That does not make the chapter any the easier to read.

In other words, M. Romains spreads the action among so many characters that only the most assiduous and retentive reader, with the help of a list of characters and a voluminous index, can keep them straight in his mind. Of the artistic effect of calling a sudden halt to whatever action is under way in order to provide a resume of Laulerque's activities, for example, I need not speak.

A GREAT DEAL of "Men of Good Will" consists simply of words. There are none of those evocations of sights and sounds and smells which make the reading of Proust, for example, an experience both intellectual and sensuous. Neither in the original French nor in the excellent English translation does one capture any of those overtones which a great writer can convey without actually naming them. If a room is cold and dark, if a landscape is vernal and sunlit, if a character is attractive and sympathetic, M. Romains says so quite boldly and apparently scorns any attempts at suggesting such things indirectly or at making use of the power of a situation or a character to project itself into the reader's mind and continue there an existence beyond the bare description furnished by the writer.

More serious than these rather technical faults is the author's inherently limited outlook. At first glance, it would seem that a work running already to 18 books, with no end in sight, and with a list of characters in the last eight alone which fills 27 pages of index, would be truly sweeping in its scope. At any rate, the author has made clear his intention of presenting a comprehensive view of French society of this century.

However, this view of French society is consistently that of a narrow, limited, self-centered, middle class intellectual, with a characteristic lack of humor. Most noticeable and most damning is the complete absence of any sympathetic or understanding portrayal of a single working class figure, although there must have been a few in the France of the years about which M. Romains writes. I say this, not from any "proletarian" or "class-struggle" angle, but simply as an indication of how far removed M. Romains is in his tastes and sympathies from the broad mass of human beings. Jallez's patronizing and snobbish attitude toward Antonia may be taken as representative of the essential narrowness of M. Romains' talents.

On the other hand, this is not compensated for by any intellectual depth in those pages dealing with such characters as Jerphanion, Jallez and Clanricard, whom Romains uses at various times as mouthpieces for his own ideas. Their thoughts and discussions, presented at interminable length, are trite, vulgar and empty almost beyond belief.

"MEN OF GOOD WILL" shows no sign of coming to an end, or, for that matter, of getting anywhere. Its title and the actions of some of its principal characters justify one in believing that M. Romains, in addition to painting a picture of his times on a canvas vast beyond both his reach and his public's view, intends to show, in some way not yet clear, the efforts of the intellectuals of his time and class to establish some sort of world peace or understanding.

What sort of peace or understanding that would be is made evident in his unfortunate and inept "The Seven Mysteries of Europe," in which his strivings in that direction have the pathetic and ineffectual air of a small child's playing at a game beyond his comprehension.

Now that the game itself has been broken up, its rules thrown in the ashcan, its counters shot to smithereens, and its players sucked into the maelstrom, will M. Romains have the courage to lead his characters down that blind alley?

"AFTERMATH," by Jules Romains. (Knopf, $2.75.)

JULES ROMAINS
Whither will he lead his characters now?

Religious Music In New England

By Sarah Gertrude Knott.

Dr. Hamilton C. MacDougall's work on "Early New England Psalmody" is an important contribution to the musical history of the United States.

George Pullen Jackson in one of the few books on early religious music has told something of New England psalmody in his "White Spirituals in the Uplands," but that book as well as his "Spiritual Folk Songs" deals generally with the old tunes still used by the "Fa so la" or "shape-note" singers who have carried the tunes into the Southern region. Dr. MacDougall, who has known and loved the old songs since childhood, is the first to make methodical, critical study of the music of the Puritans and Pilgrims at the focal point from which it spread. This religious music of early British colonists has been an almost overlooked chapter in our musical history. Without this fascinating story of these tunes deeply rooted in the lives of the people, the musical picture could not be complete.

The Puritans and Pilgrims, as well as the other early colonists, brought music used in native lands and adapted it to meet their needs in new homes in the western world. Their music was psalm and hymn tunes, which had their origins in the music of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, France, Scotland and England. The religious upheaval and struggle against the Catholic church in Europe brought into being psalm-singing in the vernacular, instead of in Latin.

Long before Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the door of the church in Wittenberg in 1517, there had been growing up in Europe a protest against the standardized music of the Catholic church, in which only a few could take a part. John Huss in the fourteenth century recognized the part that a more general use of music, along with sermons, could play in spreading the Gospel. Before the people themselves could use the songs, however, there was the problem of translation and paraphrasing. This labor fell to later reformers, Luther in Germany, Calvin, Morot and Beze in France, Kethe, Tate and Brady, Sternhold and Hopkins in England, and Weddenburn, Pont and Craig in Scotland.

As facilities for printing became better, more songs reached the people. Among the psalters or hymnbooks which had the greatest influence on early New England psalmody were the Genevan and various English psalters; the Scottish; Este; Sternhold and Hopkins; Ainsworth—the Puritans' own psalter; the Bay Psalm Book, the first book to be published in New England, and the works of Ministers John Tufts, Thomas Walter and James Lyons. The psalms and hymns from these books and other similar served the early colonists until William Billings published his "New England Psalm Singer" in 1770, "The Singing Master's Assistant" in 1778 and other later collections. His work strongly influenced his contemporaries, Andrew Law, Lewis Edson, Jacob French, Oliver Holden, Samuel Holyoke and others.

However, at the beginning of the nineteenth century a new era in music came about caused by the coming of expert musicians from Europe and with the development of a new national spirit after the Revolution of 1776. Older forms of music used since the founding of the country no longer met the needs of the growing Nation. New methods of teaching by expert musicians generally replaced the "grounds of music" in the old psalters and hymnbooks used by the singing masters in early singing schools.

Though, as the author says, the old tunes lost favor with many people and were laughed at by the new school of musicians, yet they did not die out in the hearts of those who loved them best. Thousands of singers now living throughout the South from the Atlantic coast line to Texas and New Mexico still use the old "buckwheat" notes, from the handworn, highly prized books handed down for generations. Thirty thousand singers in Texas alone meet each week in various small community churches on Sunday or on weekdays to sing the old tunes, with a Reformation fervor. The leader "raises" the tune with his tuning fork and with an up-and-down wave of the hand leads out in the song, in which the "class" joins with a fervor that casts a peculiar spell over those who listen. Billings long ago expressed the emotional effect one feels listening to the old fuguing tunes. It is as true with singers today.

They have, he says, "20 times the power of the old slow tunes, each part straining for mastery and victory." The audience, entertained and delighted, their minds surprisingly agitated and extremely fluctuated, sometimes declare for one part and sometimes for another. Now the solemn bass demands their attention, next the manly tenor, now the volatile treble. Now here, now there, now here again; rush on, you sons of harmony."

Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1879 in speaking of the singing of the Billings tune, "Majesty," expressed the feeling of the reviewer on hearing the old tunes sung last year by a group in a Primitive Baptist church in Tennessee: "The Church Chant is like the measured motion of the mighty sea in calm weather but those old 'fuguing' tunes were like that same ocean aroused by stormy wind, when deep calleth unto deep in tempestuous confusion, out of which at last is evolved union and harmony."

Without at that time knowing the history of these tunes, the reviewer felt the strife, commotion, but final harmony which Harriet Beecher Stowe felt. Each part seemed truly to be fighting for supremacy. The old tunes Dr. MacDougall describes and illustrates in the book and lists in the appendix had strength and power in them. They are well worth further investigation, which he hopes musicians will undertake.

"EARLY NEW ENGLAND PSALMODY," an historical appreciation. Hamilton C. MacDougall. (Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vt., $3.50.)

Illustration by C. LeRoy Baldridge for the anthology of Chinese poems compiled and edited by Arthur Waley under the title "Translations from the Chinese." (Knopf, $3.50)

The Road To Munich

By Barnet Nover

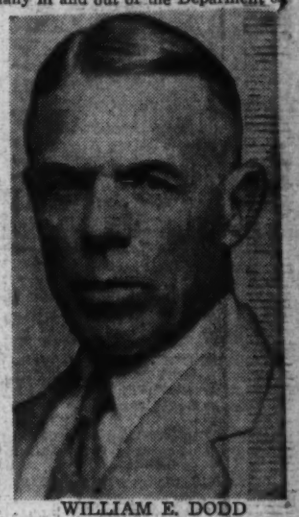
ON JUNE 8, 1933, four months after Adolf Hitler's accession to the German chancellorship, the phone rang in a professor's office in the University of Chicago. The man who answered it was William E. Dodd. The man at the other end of the line was Franklin D. Roosevelt. The upshot of the brief conversation was the appointment of Prof. Dodd as Ambassador to the Third Reich.

In naming Dodd to the Berlin post, the President was following an old tradition. Some of our ablest envoys abroad have been literary men and scholars rather than professional diplomats or millionaire contributors to campaign funds. Dodd belonged in the former category. He was of the race of Bancroft and Andrew W. White and James Russell Lowell. Later he was to become the center of a vehement controversy centering around the charge that he had botched his job by misunderstanding the nature and functions of an Ambassadorial assignment. He came back to America a broken man, embittered by the treatment he believed he had received from certain of his superiors. There is undoubtedly another side to the story of what was behind his sudden removal than the story which Dodd tells in this volume. Yet this diary also proves to the hilt that President Roosevelt had made no mistake in appointing Dodd as Ambassador to Germany in the first place and in keeping him in that crucial spot during five of the most fateful years in the history of mankind.

The charge made against Dodd was that he had violated the first law of diplomacy which, for an ambassador, means being *persona grata* in the eyes of the government to which he is accredited. Generally speaking, there is something, perhaps much, to be said for that rule. Whether it had any meaning and value in the Berlin of 1933 to 1939 is anything but certain, however.

Dodd was never *persona grata* to the Nazi rulers. He would have regarded it as a mortal insult for anyone to suggest that he ever could be. He was a thorough going democrat, a fighting liberal, a trained historian with an historian's perspective on the contemporary scene. He abominated everything the Nazis stood for. Did that reduce his usefulness as the representative of the United States in Berlin? There were many who said at the time that it did. There were many in and out of the Deparment of State who insisted that Dodd was a misfit in the post to which he had been assigned, that a man more inclined to conceal his personal feelings than was Dodd could have worked better with the Nazis, and thus could have exercised not only a restraining influence on them but could have wrested from them more concessions for the United States.

It is impossible to say that now. One has only to read the autobiography of Sir Nevile Henderson, who went out of his way to ingratiate himself with Hitler, Goering & Co., to realize that the canons of diplomatic procedure had no more constructive value in the Berlin of 1933 and after than the restraints imposed by ethics and religion and decency. By going out of his way to make himself *persona grata* to the rulers of the Third Reich Henderson may have rendered his nation and the world a very great disservice by creating among the Nazis a grave misunderstanding regarding Britain's ultimate policy. As long as Dodd was our envoy in Berlin there was never any reason for Hitler to be under any doubt as to where the American people stood. Unfortunately that circumstance could have no effect on Nazi policy. Between 1933 and 1938 the American foreign policy was a prisoner of the hoax that peace could be insured by neutrality legislation. Hitler could and did discount our anger and distaste over Nazi activities because we had proclaimed to the world our unwillingness to do anything about it.



WILLIAM E. DODD
There was never any doubt as to where he stood

THERE IS another ambassadorial function which Dodd carried out in a manner beyond any possible cavil. He kept his Government fully informed as to what was going on in Germany. His judgment on certain individuals, this diary shows, could be outrageously unjust. He was not always correct as to his interpretation of the trend of events. For instance, he regarded Germany's withdrawal from the League and the disarmament conference as a "huge blunder," whereas it was actually a considered step toward the Nazis's ultimate goal. His momentary judgment on Hitler's offer late in 1933 to treat with the French on disarmament was that it "looked . . . like a real move toward disarmament." It was, of course, nothing of the kind. Many other such minor mistakes of judgment are to be found in this diary. But they are more than offset by his early realization of the kind of the regime Hitler had set up in Germany and what it meant for Europe and the world.

As far back as March 7, 1934, we find an entry by Dodd declaring that in the back of Hitler's mind "is the old German idea of dominating Europe through warfare." That note of Hitler's inevitable belligerency is to be encountered again and again. Dodd was never one of those who saw that anything was to be accomplished by appeasement. He was convinced that sooner or later the road which the Nazis would take would be the road of war. He was equally convinced that nothing was more certain to lead to disaster than a policy of weakness and vacillation by the democracies. As far back as December, 1935, his diary shows, he was urging the passage by Congress of a proposal empowering the President and the State Department to apply a boycott against aggressor nations.

If Congress would enact such a boycott, he wrote in his diary on January 4, 1936, "the United States is going to recover the power in international affairs it lost in 1920, and Roosevelt may be able to do what Wilson tried so earnestly to accomplish in 1919." Congress did nothing of the kind. But Dodd was right. In this as in so many other particulars he saw the direction in which events were moving but, like others, including some in far more powerful positions than his, he was helpless to prevent the catastrophe that loomed ahead.

The diary makes fascinating reading. It will be the subject of endless arguments and recrimination, not only because of the judgments expressed in it concerning people still alive and events of the immediate past, but also because of the question of taste involved in publishing intimate details of private conversations which Dodd had with people who, when they spoke to Dodd, must have assumed that they did so in confidence. The age we live in is an age of indiscretion. An older generation may have thought it was not good to kiss and tell; now the off-the-record remarks of one day are broadcast the next. Yet times move fast. Dodd's diary gives a dead man's opinion of a host of living people. But what he writes is history, history as alive as the morning paper—and as remote as the Boer war.

"AMBASSADOR DODD'S DIARY," edited by William E. Dodd, Jr., and Martha Dodd. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

Readers' Choice

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Presenting Moonshine	John Collier

General

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Out of The Night

AN ALLIANCE BOOK

OVER 235,000* PRINTED IN TWO WEEKS

The Washington Post
Pictures
FEBRUARY 23, 1941

George Washington History Tour

In One Afternoon Three School Girls Learn Much About the First President

With one backward glance at the Washington Monument, which was visited by almost 1,000,000 persons last year—not counting the couples who stand at a distance and look, as in picture at left—a trio of Arlington Hall students last Saturday made a "history tour" of a few nearby places identified with the life and family of George Washington.

In addition to going to Mount Vernon, they took a turn through Alexandria, stood on the steps of Gadsby's Tavern from which Washington reviewed his troops for the last time and where he celebrated his last birthday. They saw Carlyle House, where he advised Braddock against the latter's unsuccessful campaign to the West; the Lodge of Masons, of which he was the first Worshipful Master, and Christ Church—where he was a vestryman.

They did not retrace their steps from Mount Vernon, where "you see something new each time," but turned right to see the old grist mill built by Washington in 1774 and now restored—and on to Woodlawn, the hill-top home of Nelly Custis. After seeing the latter, they decided to run by Arlington and then on to Tudor House—the homes of Martha Washington's other grandchildren.

By "reading all the pamphlets" and listening to the guides they felt they had crammed much homey history into one afternoon, had a new idea of life in this vicinity when the District of Columbia and our democracy were new. Sara Whittle, of Martinsville, Va., was unofficial guide to the other girls, who were Katherine Wenk, of Kane, Pa., and Patricia Dimock, of Bolton, Conn. Miss Wenk is at left below, Miss Whittle at right.

Staff Photos by McCoy and Del Vecchio.

AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED HOME. At Mount Vernon the girls lingered longest, resting on the porch, walking over the rolling lawn, visiting the greenhouses from which visitors cart away more than 7,000 small boxwoods annually—so eager are they to take home a tangible memory of the home Washington built for himself.

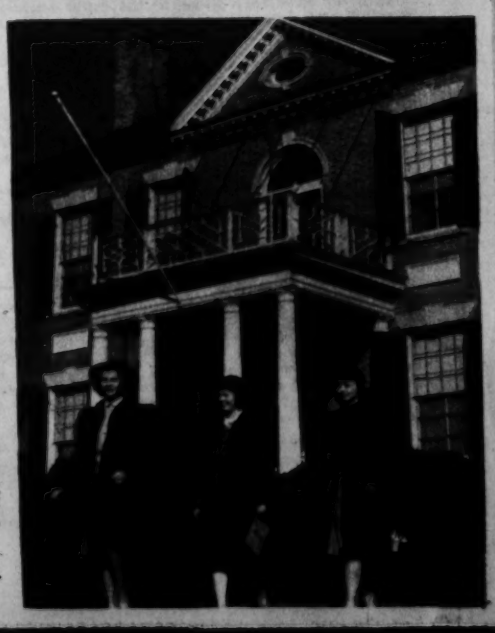
HE WENT TO CHURCH HERE. In Alexandria, the girls visited Christ Church, read markers on the Washington pew, learned that Washington's family Bible and the old vestrybook containing his signature are in the church's possession, but not on daily view. They learned that Robert E. Lee went to church there, too.

TUDOR PLACE. Martha Washington's granddaughter, Martha P. Custis, purchased this beautiful Georgetown home. Her descendants still live there.

LAST PLACE visited by George Washington before his death was his grist mill, now restored and seen in background.

ARLINGTON. On "local" Washington tour, Arlington cannot be overlooked. It was built by George W. P. Custis, grandson of Mrs. Washington and adopted son of "the general."

WOODLAWN. This home on a hill near Mount Vernon was built for Nelly Custis, sister of George W. P. and also adopted by George Washington, is now the home of Mrs. Oscar Underwood.



Mary Haworth's Mail

On the Defensive Against Bride's Resentment Of His Inability to Support Her in Comfort, Law Student Asks, "How to Restore Harmony"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 and my wife is 20. We have been married a year and during that time we have had quite a struggle, because of job uncertainties. I was employed in a temporary capacity at the time we married, this being the only work I could find—a fact which I had explained to her. She was employed by a private concern up to a week before our marriage—but received a "discharge notice" as a sort of wedding gift from her firm, because employment of married women is contrary to the corporation's policy.

Although we agreed that both of us must work to finance the marriage, we decided to go ahead in spite of this reversal—gambling on the belief that our respective good educations would eventually result in suitable employment for both. However, it was eight months before my wife again found work; although in the meantime I had bettered myself appreciably by finding permanent employment in the legal field, which also gives me greater opportunity to go ahead with my legal studies—now one year short of completion.

Three months ago, she found a job doing night work for a Government agency. About the same time, she learned that she is an expectant mother. She asked our doctor if the night work would be detrimental to her health, and he said it wouldn't, if she took a leave of absence beginning about a month prior to the baby's birth.

Thanks to her earnings, our material situation has greatly improved. We have moved into a much better environment, bought furniture and some new clothes, paid off several old debts and started a bank account for the baby. Recently, however, she has been complaining about her work, conditions in general, and the future. She says I am not getting ahead fast enough in my field, and that she doesn't want to continue working until I finish my law course.

I am trying my darndest to be a good husband and I believe she appreciates the depth of my devotion—but she says she wishes the baby weren't coming, and that she doesn't love me. She is an only child, and never before faced frustration, impediments and the necessity for struggle. I sometimes wonder if this accounts for her dissatisfaction, voiced in tirades; and if it explains why she can't adapt herself to the kind of life we are obliged to lead.

I love her dearly and cherish her companionship greatly and would like to know how, if possible, to restore harmony before the present molehill of unhappiness grows into a mountain of misunderstanding. I don't think our marriage hangs in immediate balance, but I would appreciate your prompt reply. Sincerely yours, B. B. B.

A Romanticist's Sad Awakening

DEAR B. B. B.: Your wife's current disenchantment with the marriage stems from the fact that she was more child than woman when she struck the bargain. She had no clear concept of what she was letting herself in for, economically. She was a love-smitten girl, who thought of marriage to the man she loved as a glorious, romantic adventure—worth any price required to share it. Then, she apprehended love only in its rapturous, pulse-quickening aspect; believed it, as such, to be the most important thing in the world; and supposed that it could never, even transiently, take on a lesser or a different form—no matter what trials beset it.

The events and circumstances of the past year have brought her to grips with some of life's grimmer, uglier aspects, and rudely exploded her naive supposition that Love Solves All. She has not yet awakened to the saving truth that romantic love (of the courtship and honeymoon varieties) is simply Nature's irresistible invitation to youth and maiden to mate, reproduce and set about the business of nurturing offspring. And that, if it is to be translated into the enduring, rationally sustained, reciprocally loyal, permanently satisfying emotional bond known as "married love," husband and wife must act, from the very beginning, to compensate each to the other, in conscious courtesy, tenderness, generosity, consideration, kindliness, etc., for the gradual, inevitable waning of the "first fine careless rapture" of their relationship.

Whether deliberately or instinctively, you appear to have shown this attitude toward your wife, in every adversity, thus signifying your psychological, or civilized, fitness for marriage. Your attitude toward the problems marriage has brought may be called "mature." Your wife's attitude, on the other hand, is sulky, self-centered and infantile. She is embittered, despairing and damnably discourteous to you for the simple reason that she hasn't, as yet, "got what it takes" to stand up to this tough assignment she asked for.

What Her Tirades Really Mean

In lashing out at you with humiliating disparagement of your slow professional progress, she is seeking, in a sense, to indict you for her own inadequacies. She is miserable, she says in effect. And all because you haven't created a situation in which she could be comfortable. She is "passing the buck;" indirectly disclaiming personal responsibility for her unhappiness, for which she is, of course, at least 50 per cent if not, indeed, entirely responsible. After all, she married you of her own free will and accord; knowing your circumstances; without a job, while well aware that the contract was absolutely unfeasible unless she would and could be self-supporting for the next few years.

Some may say that you have leaned rather too matter-of-factly upon her help in financially "floating" the marriage. Such a thought occurred to me on first reading your letter. But our present so-called "machine age" civilization is perhaps the first in Christian history in which brides have assumed—consciously or unconsciously—that marriage is a benevolent, protective institution, designed to pamper them in a respectably "kept woman" status; that they are absolved of ethical or partnership responsibility to labor shoulder-to-shoulder with "their man," in wresting from the forces of nature and society whatever may be needed, or procurable, to enrich their joint existence and benefit their children.

However, this erstwhile drift toward decadence, on the part of city-dwelling American women, has already begun to right itself,—as witness the mounting numbers of marriages made in the last decade, between young couples who sensibly accepted the economic challenge that the partnership must be jointly financed. The brides in these heartening cases (and the expectant young mothers, as well), have stripped off their aprons after breakfast each morning, put on their hats and sallied forth to earn the necessary wage, in the same dauntless spirit which impelled their respective foremothers to tie on their respective sunbonnets, when the time came, and take the driver's seat in guiding their men's oxen-hauled possessions into the uncharted wilderness. There is no whimpering for such women. They know that, in marrying, they are fulfilling their biological destiny and savoring their most deeply satisfying social role—and they are not afraid to pay the incidental penalties that Life may exact along that road. Perhaps intuition tells them that no road is worth taking that is blanketed with roses all the way.

Wife's Discontent Must Be Self-Cured

So here, by indirection and implication, we have the answer to your question, "How restore harmony before the present molehill of unhappiness grows into a mountain?" Your wife's problem of discontent is primarily hers to solve. She can only do it by changing her mental attitude and whole approach to the situation; by discarding her pessimism and emulating your patient, high hearted performance. Obviously, you are doing all within your power—working, studying and tenderly ministering to her moods—to keep the relationship moving steadily ahead toward happier days. Harmony will automatically reign when she develops the sense to make an equal contribution. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Take a Few Tips From the Smiths

They Recognize Marriage As an Equal Partnership, Have Planned for Success

RUTH AND TOM SMITH, five months married and much in love, posed for pictures used on this page to illustrate some of the things that make for a successful marriage—when the woman works and the man is taking additional classes during his after-work hours. Since Mary Haworth's Mail is filled with queries from young married couples who need help in making a success of such a super full-time job, we have to admit that the town is not over-run with Smiths. But there are hundreds of young couples like them in the city—couples who have planned for their marriage's success just as carefully as they would have planned for success in a business venture.

At left, the Smiths "step out." Perhaps to church, choir practice, or a party at the home of another young couple. Above, Ruth works on scrapbook which she is making for children in a hospital, and Tom engages in a little household painting. At right they practice some new dance steps.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

HOUSEWORK TOGETHER. Tom Smith likes to help with the housework when he has time. Finds it fun, considers it part of his duty. If husband does not take this attitude, Mary Haworth says, working wife should NOT try to win him over.

COMMON COMMUNITY INTEREST. Ruth and Tom believe in keeping up with what other young couples are doing and making themselves a working part of the community. Above, they go over books of a Sunday school class for which they are the joint secretary.

HOME CHORES TOGETHER. Tom, who works in Commerce Department, goes to Southeastern University three nights a week to study accounting. Ruth, who works at United States Chamber of Commerce, utilizes his study periods to catch up on missing buttons and darning.

HOBBY IN COMMON. Photography is their joint hobby. Their biggest problem to date has been budget balancing to curb what they term their "extravagances." But they applied some of Tom's accounting knowledge, have made themselves comply.

Amateur Writers 'Make Hay' While BMI-ASCAP Battle Rages

WHATEVER THE OUTCOME of the battle between Broadcast Music, Inc., and the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, it has set a lot of amateur songsmiths scribbling furiously. With ASCAP controlling the output of most of America's top-flight composers, as well as owning copyrights on classical and semiclassical music not in the public domain, BMI is willing to wade through thousands of manuscripts weekly in the hope of finding something it can buy and sell for broadcasts and recordings.

These pictures show what happened to a song written by an unknown and accepted by BMI. The tune first took form in the mind of Richard Stevens, classified advertising manager of a neighborhood newspaper in Chicago.

1. A TUNE IS BORN. Unlike some established composers, Richard Stevens actually can write music. Here he is crystallizing on paper the ditty that has been running through his mind. First he conceives the lyrics, and then he tailors the tunes.

2. "HE'S GOT SOMETHING HERE." Stevens takes a completed manuscript of "Stay Out of My Dreams" to BMI office in Chicago. Harry Reinhold, assistant manager, holding the manuscript, sees possibilities in it, likes the title.

3. "LET'S HEAR IT." Stevens is encouraged when office manager Jimmy Cairns not only asks to hear the tune but suggests minor changes and hums along as composer plays it. Impressed, Cairns shipped song to New York.

4. MUSIC BY MAIL. Along with 700 to 800 other manuscripts "Stay Out of My Dreams" arrived at head office, was marked for special attention. It was opened by a staff of three. The office now employs 260 people.

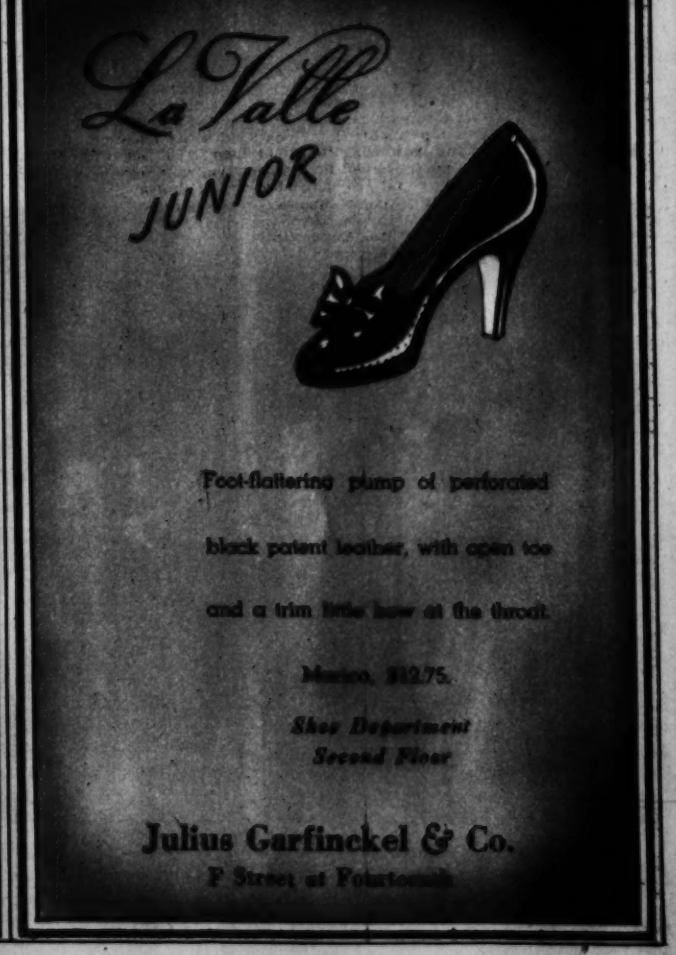
5. BEFORE THE JURY. Experts weigh the merits and weaknesses of the song, play the piece again and again, discussing melody and lyrics and possible similarity to other popular songs.

6. COPYRIGHT. Ottalie Mark, head of the research department, checks through ponderous books of copyright records to make sure the title, "Stay Out of My Dreams," has not been used before and also that the melody does not resemble some other song too closely.

7. PRINTING. Preparing the final manuscript from which printing plates will be obtained is a highly specialized job. Those who do it are "autographers." This is an autographer at work.

8. LOGGING. This staff of girls pore over reports submitted by groups of stations. From this data is determined royalties to be received by Stevens and other composers of BMI

Acme Photo



Statuary Is All Over Town . . . .

Do You Recognize These Pieces? (Check Yourself on Page 8)

1. Pennsylvania gave this memorial statue of one of her generals, who is facing right and is surrounded by figures symbolizing war and peace. Charles A. Grafly did it, and it is in sight of the Capitol.

2. Local fountain statuary is varied and plentiful. All the newest fountains are unadorned, however.

3. One of the scores of lions to be found hereabouts. This one is not on a bridge, however, nor guarding an art gallery. It is part of a memorial statuary grouping.

4. This big bronze bison is just one of a quartet guarding a bridge and usually gets spoken of as a "buffalo." And that the same as "gives him away." He has been here since 1914, and is well known.

5. Largest and most expensive piece of statuary in the city is this 252-foot memorial to a famous general. The central equestrian statue is second largest in the world.

F. S. A. Photos.

Private Life of a Champ . . .

Billy Conn Will Meet Joe Louis in June. Is Known as Boxing's Best Looking Man.

MOWING THE STUBBLE.
With a straight, old-fashioned razor, the light-heavyweight champion goes after some whiskers. That's a handsome mug you are looking at, Conn.

BILLY CONN, a "string-bean fighter" from Pittsburgh, is touted as the Nation's best bet to beat the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis.

They have signed for a June meeting — and that's what makes very interesting these pictures on the private life of Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion.

One of five children, Conn—like any normal young man—has a swell time at home with his brothers and sisters. He's known among the girls as boxing's best-looking man, but he claims not to be seriously interested in any one girl. He is too busy to have many dates, he contends. But he is very popular at Pittsburgh parties. Billy is 23, oldest of the "Conn Kids," blushes easily.

Associated Press Photos.

MEET THE "CONN KIDS."
Mom was sick in bed and Dad was not at home at the time. But here are the Conn children. Left to right, are: Frankie, Mary Jane, Billy, Peggy Ann O'Rourk (friend of Mary Jane), Peggy Ann, and Jackie.

GIRL FRIDAY.
Billy's 20-year-old sister, Mary Jane, takes his telephone messages. Also she does his packing, runs his errands.

MOVIE DATE.
Conn says he does not have much time for dates, but here he is looking very pleased about his trip to the movies with Grace Mansfield.

DANCE DATE.
No jitterbug is Conn. A waltz is what he likes. He's going easy on the rug here with June Levine.

READING THE FUNNIES.
Billy joins his 18-year-old brother, Jackie, to sit on the floor and read the Sunday funnies—in which he seems completely absorbed.

Introducing the Meggers Family

(They Collect Just About Anything You Can Name)

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD John and two of his favorite friends, guinea pigs born Christmas Eve, are pictured in front of a pile of logs split by his father.

BETTY JANE, 18, home from the University of Pennsylvania for the week-end, gets a little help on a doll dress from her mother. She has a 300-doll collection.

AIRPLANE MODEL BUILDING and pipe collecting are two major hobbies of William Meggers, 16. A student at Woodrow Wilson High School, he is trumpeter in the cadet band.

By Barry Sullivan.

The William F. Meggers family collects things.

Prehistoric skulls, pencils, photographs, spear and arrow heads, pipes, stereoscopic "views," geological specimens, stamps, dolls and other similar things are displayed in home-built cases and drawers all over their home at 2904 Brandywine Street Northwest.

Their interest in hobbies, of which they now have over 20, really started in 1931 when the family made a vacation trip to California and the Grand Canyon, and began picking up minerals.

Even before that Dr. Meggers had been a busy amateur photographer for nearly 40 years. He still has his first box camera. Latest development of his interest in photography has been the making and showing of home movies.

Many of the Meggers' collections have been started or augmented by gifts. "Christmas presents are no problem in our family," Mrs. Meggers says, "we can always add to one of the collections."

Scientist friends of Dr. Meggers, who is head of the Spectroscopy Section at the Bureau of Standards, also aid in enlarging the holdings.

Carefully arranged are the drawers of projectile "points" (arrow and spear heads to you). Other "collectors' items" held by the Meggers include natural stone rattles. A rock which served a dinosaur as the gizzard pebbles do a chicken. Mica crystals. Meteors. An iron ore pipe. Queer stones which Dr. Meggers with twinkling eyes shows to visitors as "dinosaur eggs." Mrs. Meggers collects pitchers but also makes clothes for the antique American dolls in the 300-doll collection which is the special interest of Betty Jane, the 19-year-old daughter.

Betty Jane is majoring in archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the university choral society and also of the naturalist field club.

All the Meggers like fine music, especially operas and symphonies. Dr. Meggers worked his way through the University of Wisconsin playing the violin. The family has a real musical curio. It's a player piano pumped by the feet, probably one of the few left in Washington. The "player part" of the piano has worn out, after 15 years or more hard usage. This dismays Dr. Meggers, who likes everything orderly and working. He has decided to make the needed new parts and fix the thing himself.

Dr. Meggers has always had a bent for doing things with his hands. With the help of William and John, 12, he built cases and drawers in the "hobby hall" in the top of the house where most of the family's collections are kept.

This job led to woodworking shop in the cellar, equipped with all kinds of powered machinery.

Dr. Meggers also likes to swing an axe, both for exercise and just because he likes it. Consequently, the house is always well-stocked with firewood from the logs he cuts up.

"Pursuit of happiness" is an important objective to the Meggers. With them, however, happiness rests as much in the performance of many activities as in the achievement of particular success.

Dr. and Mrs. Meggers are little impressed with the need for rules so far as their children are concerned. They prefer to solve "situations" as they arise. As in most families, their children are expected to be home on time for dinner.

None of them is fussy about food. All like to have company. On festival days, such as Christmas, their house is filled with people working in Washington but originally from "back home" in Wisconsin.

The Meggers are as careful of money as they are in other things. Since coming to Washington in 1914 as a $1,000-a-year laboratory assistant at the bureau, Dr. Meggers has moved steadily forward and upward in scientific work. Among other things he worked out a now generally-used quantitative method for analyzing the light emitted by burning substances and thus determining the composition of the compound.

There has been no mortgage on the Meggers' home for more than 10 years. The boys generally earn spending money by paper routes, etc., and Betty Jane's college allowance, above expenses, is $10 a month. She will probably need more next year, however.

Recreation for the Meggers, besides their hobbies, consists principally of walking, reading, listening to radio music, attending the National Geographic lectures Friday nights and making trips all over the United States and Europe.

Staff Photos by McCoy and Goodwin.

DR. AND MRS. MEGGERS enjoy looking at views through stereoscope. Most of the views were made by Dr. Meggers, who has a special camera for making the pictures. Many are photographs of places the Meggers have been and activities they have enjoyed on vacation and professional trips. They have several hundred of them.

MUSIC IS a principal pleasure for the Meggers, means more than just listening. Here the "family trio" of Betty Jane, Dr. Meggers and William is seen in action.

IN HIS LABORATORY at the Bureau of Standards, above, Dr. Meggers measures "the spectrogram on photographic record" of substance burning at high temperature. At his desk at home, below, he works on paper for a scientific journal.

MOVIES THEY MADE themselves are projected during family parties. Screen rolls out of sight above large window at end of living room. Movies are comparatively recent addition to Dr. Meggers' long-time photography hobby.

JOHN AND WILLIAM work on floor boards of house for John's guinea pigs. Dr. Meggers stands by to help when needed, rarely gives advice to his children unless asked for it.

PLAY BALL! All sorts of odd things will hang around the necks of women this spring. Lass above has amusing necklace of rubber balls in graduated sizes.

LACE DOILIES! Stiffened with a special lacquer and dipped in dye, these little lace doilies look about as much like a necklace as anything being worn these days.

BARLEY SEEDS! Yes, those cone-shaped dangles are of little barley seeds clustered together and lacquered. They are strung on a pink and blue satin cord.

CORNY BUT NICE! Corn kernels are in natural colors, with corn cob discs tinted to match. Well, anyway the designers showed a little finesse. That's not corn on the cob.

ROSE BEANS! And how was your jewelry crop this year, my dear? Little girl above seems to have had a nice harvest. Rose beans are from South America and very fragrant.

Acme Photos.

Through the DISPLAY WINDOW

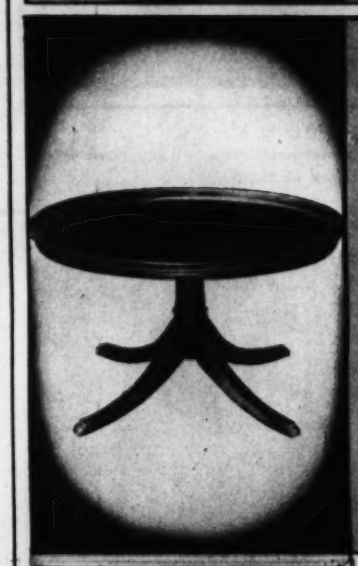
A picture story bringing important news for your home, wardrobe and yourself. Displayed in this window are eight suggestions designed to fit your needs.

"TEXT-O-METER" for Your Hair

Learn the texture of your hair from this unusual instrument. For a limited time we offer this special: a hair test on the "Text-O-Meter," individually styled haircut and Permanent wave . . . all for $6.50. Make your appointment today at Dillons for a better wave.

H. DILLON, INC.

1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794-8795



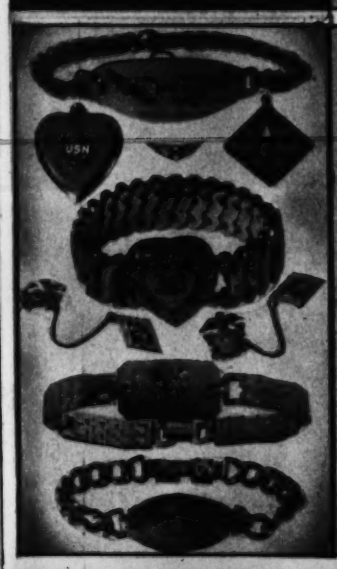
ALL MAHOGANY OVAL COFFEE TABLE

A lovely piece from the hands of Duncan Phyfe, and a typical Colony House value! Has removable glass tray top and brass claw feet. See it . . . you'll want to buy it at only $14.95.

COLONY HOUSE

"Exclusive but not Expensive"

4344 CONNECTICUT AVE.



MILITARY INSIGNIAS

A salute to smartness in this military age. An unusually large selection of men and women's insignias in solid gold, gold-filled or sterling silver for all branches of the service. Make Castelberg's your headquarters for these beautiful gifts.

CASTELBERG'S

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SWEDISH MODERN COFFEE TABLE

Here's your opportunity to gain a beautiful and authentic piece of the very new Swedish Modern at a saving of $10.55! Regularly $18.50, we offer this Coffee Table, in bleached finish and with a glass glass top, for only $7.95. Expertly finished, with gracefully shaped legs.

PEERLESS

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

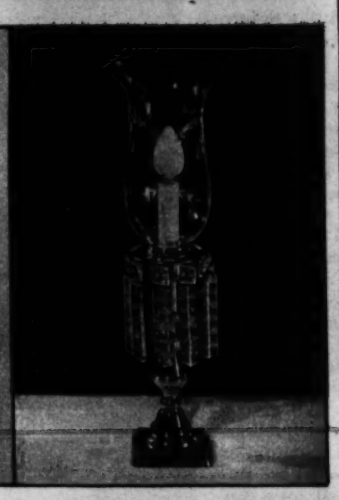
Free Parking in Rear

Hurricane Lamp

This charming lamp is adaptable to many decorative schemes. Electrified brass base with cut crystal prisms. Fine quality hand-cut crystal shade. Height 16¾" overall $10

MADGE

1311 Connecticut Avenue



Sterling Silver Ash Tray and Match Box to Match

Here's individuality for your every guest. Sterling silver smokers' sets that lend distinction to your home. Trim oblong match-box holder, with matching tray in slender striped design. Specially priced $1.

D. L. BROMWELL, INC.

723 12th N.W. Bet. G and H

MEtropolitan 1134

When Shopping Is Fun!

Make your merchandise more accessible by placing it in this display window for all Washington. New ideas may be quickly grasped at a glance to make shopping easy and even fun. Phone NAtional 4800, Rotogravure Department.

A Very Practical Corduroy Jacket

We call it "The Curdy Jacket." A three-button affair of natural color corduroy, most durable of fabrics. This garment was introduced to Washington last October by Saltz F Street and has been a sensation since. It has eye appeal and is exceedingly correct for sport and every day wear. $12.50.

SALTZ F STREET

1341 F Street

MEtropolitan 4451

Success For A Nickel

1. PRETTY MARY URQHART from Richmond always has wanted to be a designer. These pictures show how she took a 5-cent stick of candy, backed it with brains and imagination, and won Fashion Academy Designing Contest. Above is "first step to first place."

2. NEXT JOB was to put her ideas on paper in presentable manner. She worked over various designs for hours, planning dresses, play suits, swim suits. Then she selected her best and took them to Harry Horowitz, factory production manager. He knows which will work and which won't. Miss Urqhart "has something" in her swim suit idea, he decides—definitely.

3. THEN MARY watches and supervises while a sample of the "peppermint stick" material is draped on a dummy as nearly as possible conforming to sketch held by young designer.

4. PRODUCTION MANAGER enters scene again to lay out paper pattern. From model made from his pattern the key pattern will be created, after corrections are made.

5. STYLIST CAROLYN TEEVAN, center, "proof reads" the finished product for flaws. A little tuck here and a let-out there, and Mary Urqhart had created a new style! Model Suzanne Summers likes it, thinks it will be a hit. Miss Urqhart got a real job and American girls will get a swim suit that looks like peppermint candy.

International News Service Photos.

HEADING INTO SPRING

(All Dressed Up in One of Those Gay New Prints)

SPRING TRIP
Smart for travel and general spring wear is this ensemble of silk print dress in terra cotta and white, and wool coat lined with same material.

KIMONA SLEEVES
Nasturtium shades are used in this print daytime dress with sleeves cut along kimona lines. Turban is extra good, too. It's a twisted-looking affair with flowers over the eye.

WAISTLINE TRICK
Puffed and gathered horizontal band locates the new lower waistline in this pretty print. The straw bonnet is something naive, being natural color, perched on pompadour, and brightened by cherries.

ON THE BIAS
Bias ruffles cut the pencil slim line of this dot-splashed print. Big hat drips poppies in the back, and—so help us—that looks like a velvet sash.

Associated Press Photos.

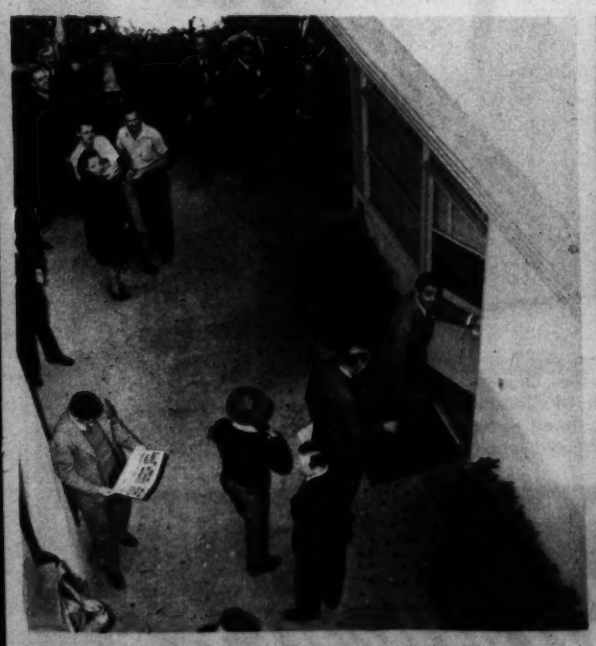
When You Visit a Movie Studio in Hollywood

1. First, of course, you would need a pass—and they tell us they are right easy to get. Even Walter Pigeon (above) has to be "checked through the gate."

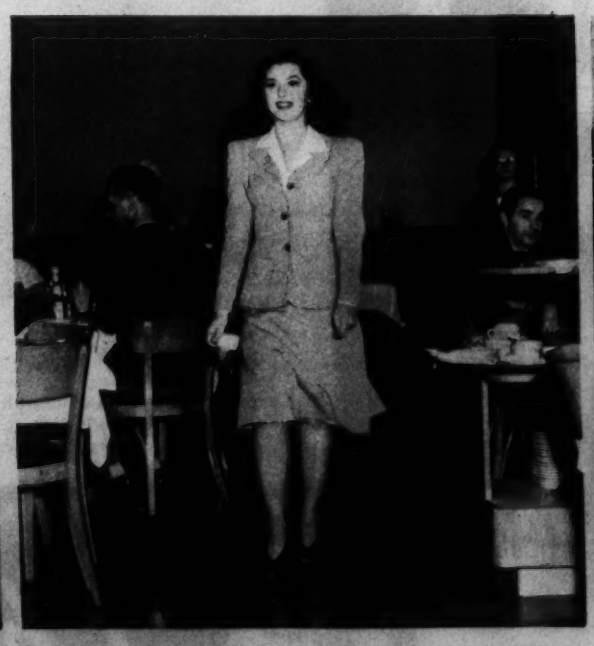
2. Once inside, you are apt to bump into all sorts of celebrities. Here comes Spencer Tracy, headed for the set where he is making "Men of Boys Town."

3. As you head for the sound stage you can look in barber shop, where Robert Montgomery may be reading paper as he gets shampoo and manicure.

4. And here is young Virginia Weidler loading herself and lunch basket into automobile for a location trip. Hollywood is full of men and children these days!



5. Clark Gable, no less. Don't be bashful. Go on and stare. He does not mind, and plenty more are doing it. Snapshots and autographs are merely "routine" to him.

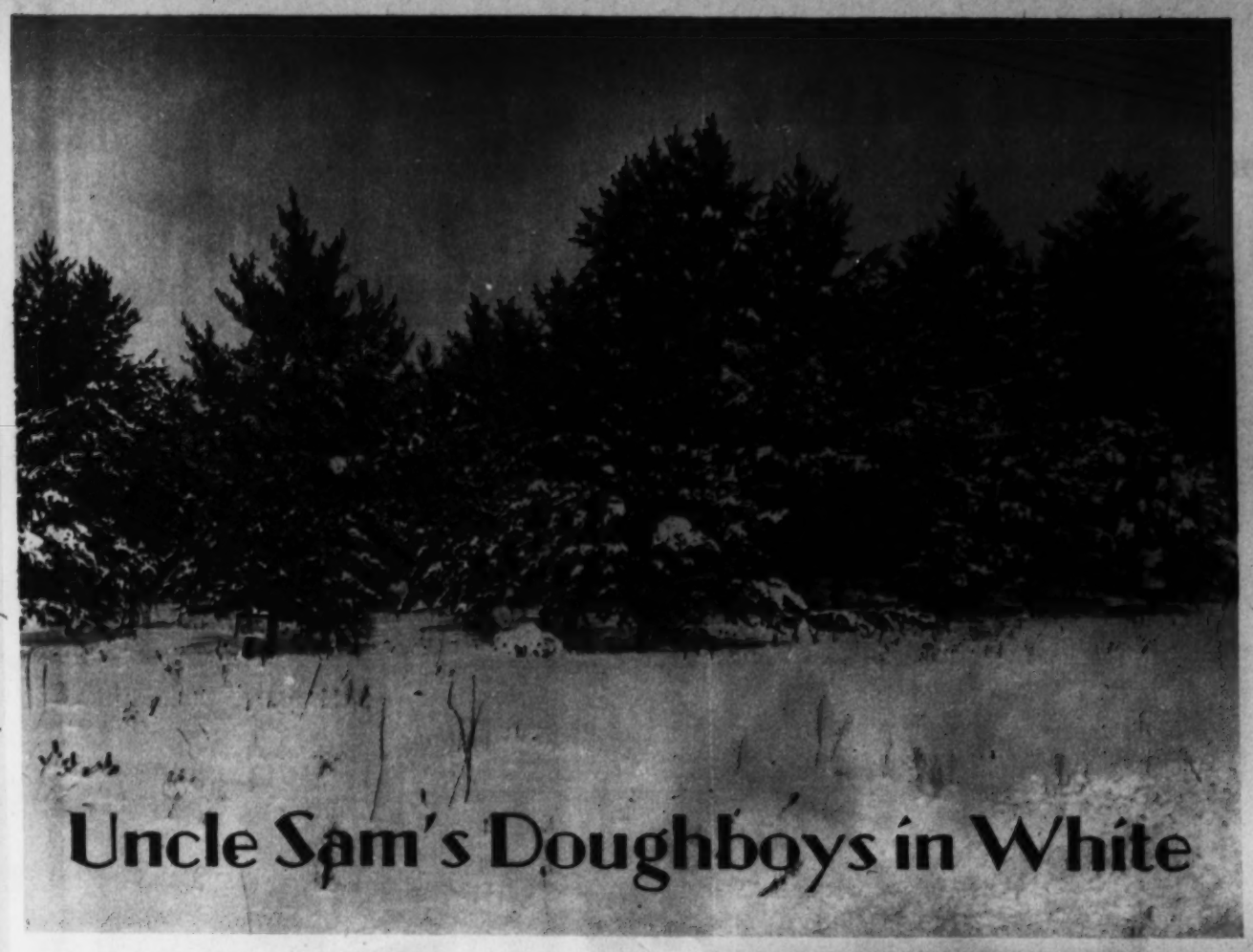


6. Well, this IS luck. Ann Rutherford is having lunch on the lot and probably will pass right by your table. She's been working all morning, just dropped in for a bite.

7. You might be able to ride out of the lot with Lana Turner, who has finished her tests for the day and is on her way home, wearing slacks and a huge fur coat.

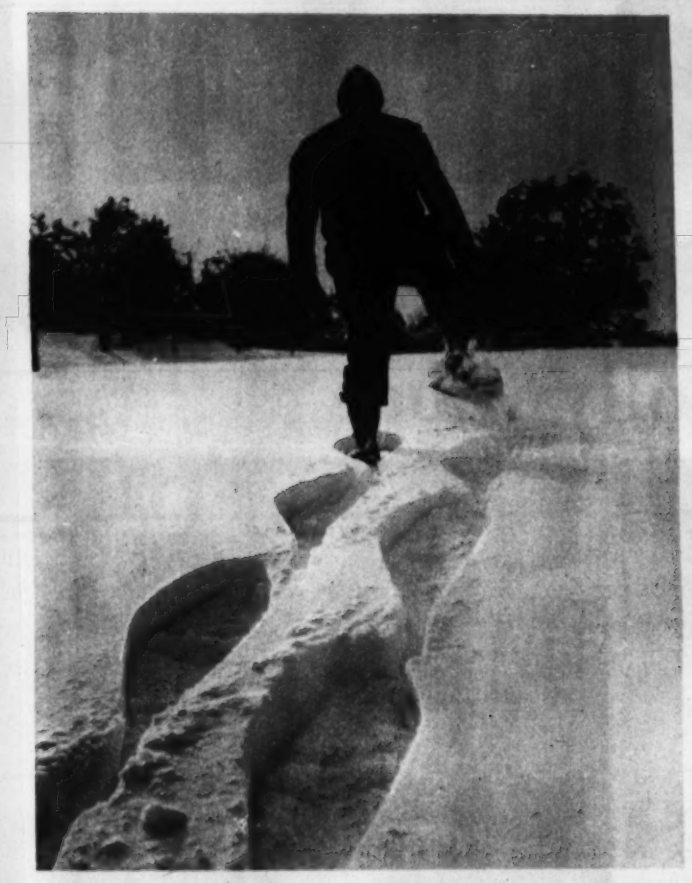
8. Or you could end your studio visit with a look-in on the school which movie kids attend after their work. Leni Lynn, Gene Reynolds, and Larry Nunn are busy here

Uncle Sam's Doughboys in White



FIND THE SOLDIERS. Five ski troopers are blended with the scenery here at Camp McCoy, Wis. Four are wearing white parkas, while the fifth reversed his suit to blue side to merge with evergreen foliage, and has "melted" right into tree trunk at right of center.

TEACHER AND "HOMEWORK." Lieut. William Johnson (above), of Minneapolis, is one of the reserve officers spending year on active duty as ski instructor. Ski troopers at left are gathered around a Sibley stove to put their equipment in good shape.



FORWARD MUSH! Picking 'em up and laying 'em down is tougher for ski troopers than for ordinary soldiers. Snowshoe prints here are those of Sergt. Roy C. Erwin, who like every other doughboy in white, is learning to use the webbed footgear. Lieut. L. R. Egdahl, at right, is one of the experts, is executing a "snowplow" for benefit of the doughboys. More than 1,400 regulars are learning about skis at Camp McCoy. Other ski troop camps are scattered in several northern States and Alaska.

1 THE WELL-DRESSED SKI TROOPER. He starts with fleece-lined, ankle-length underwear. Next he pulls on white trousers that are blue lined so as to be reversible. Trousers have loops that fit under the foot. The "model" is Private Vern Olsen.

2 IS REALLY WELL-DRESSED. Over his trousers' legs Private Olsen has pulled thick woolen socks and into trousers has stuffed pull-over sweater. Now he is struggling with huge ski boots.

3 REALLY. We lost count of the pieces he put on, but here is Private Olsen all dolled up in 100-pound costume. Parka is windproof, too.

Acme Photos.

STATUARY TOUR ANSWERS
1. Memorial to Gen. Meade, north side of Mall. 2. Peace fountain west of Capitol. 3. Part of Grant Memorial. 4. Entrance to "Buffalo Bridge," near Sheridan Circle. 5. Gen. Grant, at west foot of Capitol Hill.

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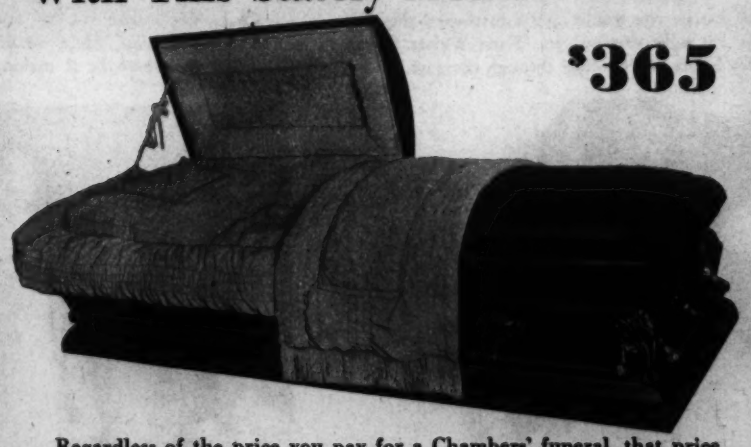

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Valiant Crackpot

By Will Davis MacNeill

THE first time that I was to see her—this girl with the burnished coppery hair and determined chin and smoky eyes—I was to think: What a hard little nut!

Circumstances, of course, were all against her. No woman—and especially a woman brought up to expect the nicer things of life—can be expected to look her lovely best in the role of a tough little tramp. And with terror gripping her spine with icy fingers.

But even then I was to sense that the hardness, the I-know-all-the-answers attitude was only a veneer, and a very thin veneer at that. It required but a moment for me to realize that she wasn't a tough little tramp at all. She was a frightened and bewildered girl. But one with undoubted high courage and determination.

But I am getting ahead of my story. Perhaps because the picture that I had of Sally first, when she dropped out of nowhere into the tiny cabin of my boat—also, for no good reason that I can think of, named the Sally—is the one that remains in my mind.

☆ ☆ ☆

It was the late afternoon of the ninth of October that Sarah Raeburn walked or drove away from her Westmount home into a void so complete that the police were unable to pick up a single clue. She vanished without a trace. Three days later, I was ordered to report at Halifax and given what promised to be one of the dizziest jobs of my career.

At the time these two things—Sarah Raeburn's disappearance and my particular job—seemed about as far apart as the poles. And I am certain that my superiors saw no connection. Up to the time of reading the press dispatch concerning the mysterious disappearance, I had never heard of Sarah Raeburn.

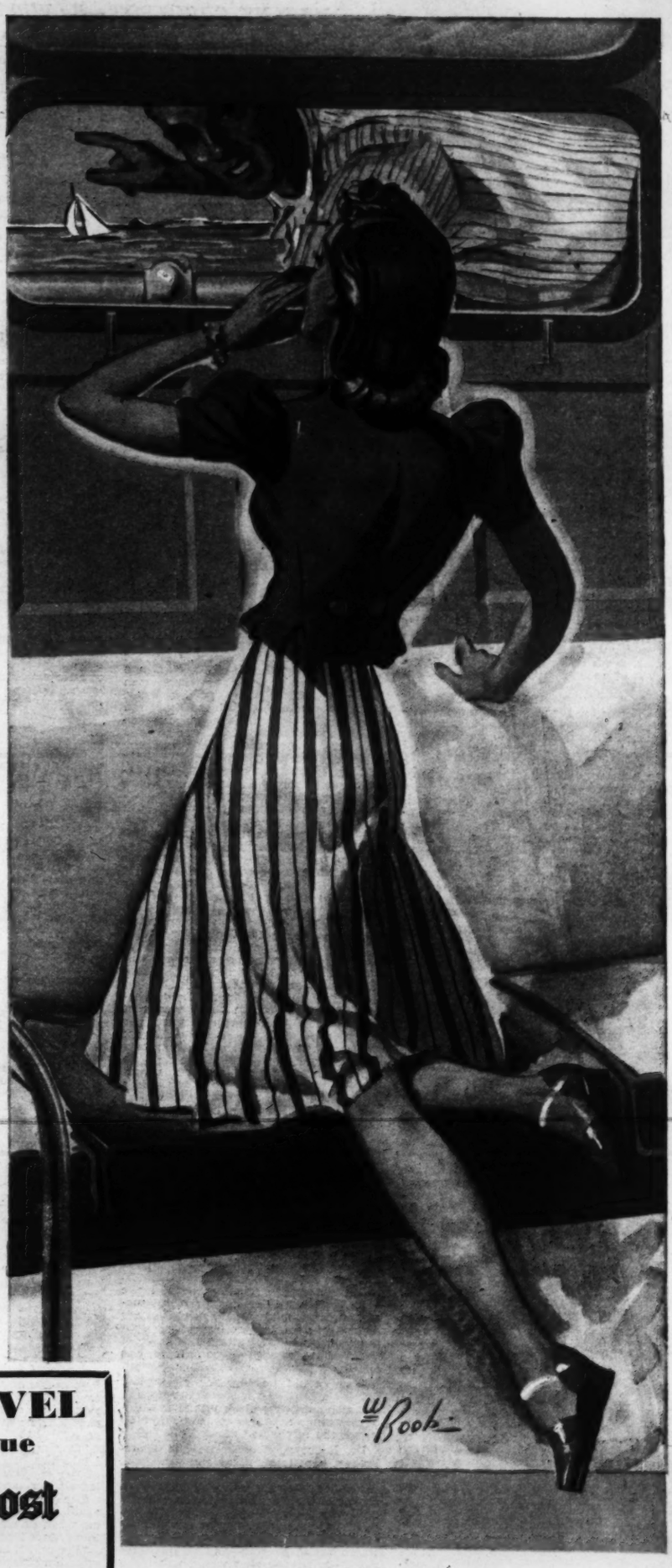
On the morning of October 10, Sarah Raeburn was to make front page headlines, not only in the Montreal newspapers, but across Canada. Many of the bigger United States dailies featured the mystery. This was largely because of two reasons. One was that Dr. J. B. Raeburn —Sarah's father—was an internationally famous scientist and inventor. Dr. Raeburn was a man of considerable wealth as the result of commercially successful inventions and improvements.

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES

It is common knowledge now, although it was a carefully guarded secret at the time, that Raeburn's work in the research field was of vital value to the cause of the Allies in the last war. It was rumored at the time of his daughter's disappearance—although the actual facts were carefully guarded by a few tight-lipped men—that he had about successfully completed experiments on something of a revolutionary nature which would make the Nazi magnetic mine warfare ineffectual.

The other reason that Sarah Raeburn's disappearance made prominent front page headlines was that she was the third of the Raeburn family to mysteriously disappear . . . the three disappearances spaced exactly 10 years apart.

Twenty years before—to the day—Harry Raeburn, only son of Dr. Raeburn, and then a lad of 10 years of age, had dropped completely out of sight while on his way to school. For some time the police and the newspapers had worked on the theory of kidnapping, but the admission had finally to be made that if it had been the work of kidnappers, no financial consideration had ever been involved. There was entire lack of the usual ransom notes. As a matter of fact, there had never been the slightest hint as to what had happened to the lad, despite the fact that in addition to the work of the police, Dr. Raeburn had spent a fortune on private investigation.



THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1941

Ten years later—also to the day—Eileen Raeburn, Sarah's twin sister, then 15 years old, disappeared from the Raeburn lawn, where she had been at play with some other girls of her own age.

And now, exactly 10 years later, the peculiar blight which had seemed to attach itself to the Raeburn family had struck again.

And the distracted father was apparently unable to give the police the answer that they wanted most: Why should these events be spaced exactly 10 years apart? Was it mere coincidence, or did it have a deeper and more sinister meaning?

I retained a clipping of that first press dispatch:

"Montreal, Oct. 10.—Has the mysterious Raeburn decennial tragedy again struck? Since late yesterday afternoon Miss Sarah Raeburn, attractive 25-year-old daughter of Dr. J. B. Raeburn, internationally known scientist, has been missing from her Westmount home, and owing to peculiarities of her disappearance and the history of previous Raeburn disappearances, the Montreal police are working on the theory that Miss Raeburn may be the third victim of unexplained circumstances. Ten years ago, to the day, Eileen Raeburn, Sarah's twin sister, disappeared from the lawn of her home, and 20 years ago yesterday, Sarah's only brother, Harry, dropped out of sight while walking three blocks from his home to school. Neither of the children has ever been heard of since and both disappearances remain unsolved mysteries.

"A description of the missing Sarah Raeburn has been broadcast to all parts of Canada and the co-operation of United States police has been requested. All border points are being closely watched.

"What makes the unexplained absence from home of Miss Raeburn all the more unaccountable is that she dropped completely out of sight virtually before the eyes of an operative of a Montreal detective agency who had been guarding her. This was within three blocks of her home, in a quiet and exclusive residential section. Another inexplicable phase of the mystery is that at the time Miss Raeburn was supposed to be on her way downtown to keep a dinner engagement with a friend of the family which she had explained had been arranged, this family friend emphatically denied knowledge of such engagement. Another point is that Miss Raeburn had promised her father to remain at home during the day—the 10th and 20th anniversaries respectively of the previous disappearances—and Dr. Raeburn is at loss to understand his daughter's action in leaving her home.

"The father states that his daughter knew of his natural worry as the fateful ninth of October approached—although Dr. Raeburn expresses himself as totally unable to throw any light on the question of why that particular date should be fateful, except that it is the date, 10 and 20 years apart, of the disappearance of his two other children—and that she had agreed to remain closely at home.

"For some years following Eileen Raeburn's disappearance, Sarah was closely guarded. This guard was later relaxed, but a month ago, Dr. Raeburn again made arrangements with a Montreal detective agency to have operatives watch his daughter whenever she moved outside her home. This arrangement was to have been for three months.

"Police, questioning Mrs. Dakin, the Raeburn housekeeper—Mrs. Raeburn has been dead for several years—learned these facts: Late yesterday afternoon she answered the telephone and a voice which she thought she recognized asked for Miss Sarah. She summoned the young woman to the telephone and heard her talking gaily to a person whom she called Bob. Mrs. Dakin heard Miss Raeburn remark: 'Bob, I'd love to go, but you know what this dreadful day is and dad is worried. I promised him I'd stay around home all day. I'll tell you what I'll do, Bob, I'll call dad at his office and if he agrees I'll be at the hotel around half past six. I can see no harm in going. I'm not a child.'

"After some more talk, Mrs. Dakin stated, Miss Raeburn hung up and then called her father's office but was unable to reach Dr. Raeburn. Thereupon Sarah turned to her (Mrs. Dakin) with the remark: 'That was Mr. White. He wants me to go to his hotel for dinner.' Mrs. Dakin explained that Mr. White was Robert T. White, K.C., prominent Ottawa lawyer and an old friend of the Raeburn family. Mrs. Dakin states that she protested to Sarah that the young woman should not leave home, especially without her father's knowledge, but that Mis Raeburn presently decided that she would keep the dinner engagement but would return home promptly afterwards, bringing Mr. White with her. She left a note to her father, explaining her action.

"Shortly before 6 o'clock, Mrs. Dakin adds, Miss Raeburn, dressed in a black dinner frock, bid her good-by gaily and left the house. The housekeeper, from a window, watched Miss Raeburn get into her car—a gray sports model—which had been parked at the curb in front of the Raeburn residence. The car started and a few seconds later a man on a motorcycle followed. Mr. Dakin, relieved, recognized the man on the motorcycle as one of the detective agency operatives employed to guard Miss Raeburn.

"Police at once got in touch with Mr. White, who had come to Montreal yesterday to attend a meeting of the Bar association at which he was scheduled to be a guest speaker. Mr. White emphatically denied that he had either called Miss Raeburn or that he had made a dinner engagement with her. He suggested to police that someone might have used his name and imitated his voice over the telephone in an effort to entice Miss Raeburn to leave her home, but he added that the imitation would have to be clever since he had known Sarah Raeburn since she had been a child and she would know his voice perfectly.

"Employees at the hotel where Mr. White is stopping and where Miss Raeburn was supposed to have gone for dinner declare they did not see Miss Raeburn at any time yesterday and the hotel switchboard operator has no record of the telephone call.

"The last person known to have seen Miss Raeburn is Henry Greythorn, an operative employed by the Might Detective Agency, and in this connection enters the most inexplicable mystery of all. Greythorn told police that he had been one of the three operatives assigned to keep an eye on Miss Raeburn and the Raeburn home. The three men worked in eight-hour shifts. Yesterday, at the request of Dr. Raeburn, the guard was doubled for the day, and on each shift there were two men, one to look after the front of the house and the other the rear of the property. It was understood by these men that Miss Raeburn would not be leaving the house that day but that they were to immediately report to the police the presence of any strangers who were unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves, to note the license numbers of any cars which might come under suspicion, and to take note—and if necessary immediate action—if their suspicions should be aroused in any way.

"Greythorn said he was surprised when, shortly before 6 o'clock, he saw Miss Raeburn emerge from the front door of her home and enter her car, which was parked at the curb. When she started her car he followed on his motorcycle, keeping about 200 yards behind her car. Within three blocks of her home Miss Raeburn stopped her car between two houses. He did not see her leave the car, and he states that he was watching closely. He says he waited at the nearest corner for perhaps 15 minutes and then, becoming anxious, he drove slowly by the parked car. Miss Raeburn was not in her car. Greythorn states that he had heard that Miss Raeburn was a fun-loving young woman and a practical prankster and for a moment he thought she was 'trying to get his goat.' The car was unlocked and he looked into it thoroughly, thinking she might be hiding from him."

CHAPTER II

FOR several days the Sarah Raeburn disappearance continued to make front page headlines, and the third successive decennial tragedy which had descended upon the family made a gripping human interest story. But trace of the missing young woman there was absolutely none.

There could be but one conclusion: Sarah Raeburn had followed her brother and sister into the bleak unknown without leaving a single clue behind by which she might be followed.

Dr. Raeburn, disconsolate and heartbroken, kept to his home and would not see or communicate with anyone except the police inspector who had been given charge of the case, his physician, and the head of a detective agency which he had employed to supplement the work of the police. He had authorized a large reward which would be paid—and no questions asked—to anyone who would undertake to return his daughter to her home unharmed. And he had abruptly cancelled plans for a trip to England where—according to an unverified rumor—he was to have consulted with war office officials.

Up to this time my interest in the mysterious case was entirely impersonal . . . merely that of the average newspaper reader in an unusual human-interest story.

Besides, five days after the Raeburn disappearance, I was to be handed a headache of my own.

• • •

On October 12 I was ordered to proceed at once to Halifax and there report to Colonel Howard, temporarily in charge of the R.C.M.P. corps investigating espionage in that district. I arrived in Halifax on the night of the 14th and next afternoon was called to Colonel Howard's office. I had served on several previous occasions under Howard. He was rated a hard man . . . stern, unbending, a strict disciplinarian. But I had always found him a square-shooter.

Colonel Howard's first question, after the preliminaries were speedily got rid of, was rather surprising:

"Porter, how would you like to be given a vacation trip cruising in a comfortable power boat, with a reliable man to do most of the work, along the south shore?"

"At the expense of the department, sir?"

"At the expense of the department."

"Where," I demanded, "is the joker?"

Howard took that with a brief smile, which showed that he wasn't such an impossible stickler for discipline after all. He got to his feet, started to pace the floor, and I knew that all the time his gaze was searching me. After a time he stopped his pacing, leaned over the desk, said brusquely:

"You'll do, Porter. You fit the description near enough. You are not a bad actor, and you can speak German without appreciable accent. I thought of you at once and I'm glad that you could be loaned to this division for the time being. Know Nova Scotia?"

"I've been in Halifax a few times," I told him. "But my knowledge of Nova Scotia is not extensive."

"All the better," he said. "You are not apt to be recognized by anyone as James Porter. That point had to be considered."

With that he handed me a clipping which he said had appeared in the local newspapers:

"James Rutger, eminent English writer, is a visitor in Halifax, having recently arrived from England. Mr. Rutger plans to spend some time cruising along the southwest coast of Nova Scotia in search of material for an historical novel it is a understood that he will make his headquarters at Bayport. He will spend several days in Halifax before starting on his cruise."

"Eminent English writer?" I questioned. "I never heard of him."

"Perhaps not," said Howard. "But the adjective 'eminent' doesn't necessarily mean that Rutger is a writer of best sellers."

He took a typed slip from his desk and read aloud, adding his comments as he looked at me: "Ruddy complexion, tanned; that fits you. Prominent blue-gray eyes, inclined to be hard and cold; okay. Auburn hair, slightly wavy and thinning on top; check. Livid scar extending from upper part of right cheek-bone to right corner of mouth, causing corner of mouth to twist slightly upwards; that is a trivial detail that can be fixed. Has remarkable facial control, showing no emotion under any emergencies." The colonel smiled. "In other words, a face known as dead-pan. Whether so endowed by nature or the result of long practice, you cover that particular description to perfection, Porter. You should have been a professional gambler."

"Thanks," I retorted.

He turned his attention again to the typewritten slip:

"Five feet, 11 and a half tall, heavy built 213 pounds. How's that?"

"I'm exactly six feet," I told him. "The last time I was weighed I went 210."

"Good enough. So, for the time being, Porter, you are to become James Rutger, eminent English writer, cruising the south shore of Nova Scotia, making your headquarters at Bayport. Think you can do it?"

"One can always try anything once," I told him. "I'd like to have a few more of the answers, of course. Who is this lad Rutger—and where is he?"

The colonel began pacing the floor again, and he spoke jerkily, a habit of his when he was worried or when something wasn't absolutely clear.

"Porter, I'll be frank with you. There's something about this that I don't quite get. Perhaps in a few days' time we may have further information. It's possible that after you've reached Bayport—or even before—you may pick up something. But I'll be candid. On this particular job you'll be largely on your own. You'll have to use your own discretion. Don't get in touch with this office and do not reveal yourself to anyone, not even our own men, unless it is vital that you do so."

"BUT," I persisted, "this Rutger? What of him?"

"He is being held in England. A description of him was cabled. Also the information that he had planned to come to Nova Scotia and that he was going to make his headquarters at Bayport. For your information, Bayport is a summer resort. Rather gay for four or five months but dead for the balance of the year. The summer cottages on the mainland and islands are owned for the most part by people from the States. Owing to the war and the submarine scare, people left earlier this year than usual. The hotels are all closed for the season. We have a report—and have investigated it—that one of the islands not far from the mainland was rented about a week or 10 days ago by a man named Slade of New York and that Slade and a niece are spending a month there. We checked on Slade and can find nothing wrong. He's a New York scientist of some standing engaged in research work."

"And Rutger?" I questioned. "Is he a Nazi spy?"

"I don't think so, Porter. Not a spy. My understanding of the matter is that his real name is Blaum. A German. But not a spy. If he happens to be the man suggested he is a German technical expert. And the natural question is: Why should a German technical expert be coming to Nova Scotia? Why should he be going to a little summer resort after the summer people have gone?"

"Unless," I suggested—and I'll admit none too brilliantly,—"it is to meet someone."

"That's just the point. And we want to find out, as quietly as possible, who he was to have met and why. That little local item I showed you in the paper was my own idea. By the way, the man who called himself Rutger was travelling with a secretary. Rutger is registered at the New Empire hotel here and we have placed a man there who will pose as the secretary in the possible event that some person may try to get in touch with Rutger. Rutger was also down on the passenger list of the Atlantis. Of course, as you know, the passenger lists aren't published in wartime, nor the movements of liners. But arrangements for this little deception were made on the other side, just in case a check-up might be made on this side."

"So," I remarked, "I'm to become James Rutger, eminent writer, eh? But I wish I had a little more information—so I might have some idea when to stick my neck out and when not to."

"You'll probably discover that, Porter, before I do. But I wish to emphasize: When you step from this office you are absolutely on your own. You'll have a reliable man who has instructions to take his orders from you." He held out his hand. "Good-by, Porter, and good luck. You may need a lot of it."

• • •

And so, a little later that October afternoon, I found myself on a Halifax wharf, getting an eyeful of one of the slickest cabin cruisers I'd ever seen. Her name was Sally. Sleek and speedy-looking, and, I had been assured, absolutely seaworthy. About 40 feet long, she had a rakish appearance and looked longer. A small glassed-in wheelhouse forward, and aft of that a cockpit with seats along the sides. At the forward end of the cockpit a companion way led to a comfortable small cabin with two bunks. At the other end of the cockpit another ladder let into a second cabin, also with two bunks, and a tiny but well-equipped galley.

And with the Sally went a big grinning Irish-Canadian with a plug-ugly square face and the reddest hair I'd ever seen. I liked Brick McCarthy on the spot. He was rough and ready. He had extraordinarily long arms and hands like hams, but the way those clumsy-looking fingers could roll a cigarette was something to watch. I was later to learn that those fingers, when they wrapped themselves about a man's windpipe, had the crushing power of a boa.

Brick McCarthy took my luggage from the taxi, swung it aboard with the remark: "The other stuff's come along with the chuck. I put it in your cabin."

The "other stuff" proved to be a portable typewriter, several boxes of paper and carbon, extra ribbons and other sup-

plies that a working writer might be expected to use . . . and some other items: Two .38-calibre revolvers with a plentiful supply of cartridges. An oblong wooden box, when opened, disclosed a machine-gun!

Brick's eyes lighted up. He said: "This looks as if it might turn out to be a pleasure cruise after all. They's a place aft for that popper."

Which proved to be true. On deck, aft, there were brass plates to which the machine-gun could be fastened with a minute's work. But a machine-gun designed to spray death isn't supposed to be a writer's tool, so I decided to store the gun under one of the bunks in the cabin Brick indicated was to be mine. At least, until I had an opportunity to better determine what was what and why.

If Brick suspected what was in the air, he was not communicative. He'd talk by the hour on such trifling subjects as the women who had fallen in love with him, the incredible places he had been in, the fights he had stuck his ugly face into . . . but not a word of what might be expected on this cruise. The only useful information I could get from him that would tie up with what might be ahead was that he was handy with boats and motors, that he knew the coast, was familiar with charts and compasses (which I am not), and that he had once been second mate on a tramp steamer. He admitted he knew how to handle a gun or a knife, but his special dish was a rough-and-tumble fight with nothing barred. That big man, as I was to learn before I was many hours older, was easy-going when the going was easy, but he was a tiger in a fight.

The Sally could make better than 20 knots when forced, but her cruising speed was 14 or 15. I was in no particular hurry. Bayport was roughly 150 miles along the coast, overlooking a sheltered island-studded bay—so Brick told me.

While Brick started the motor, I took the wheel and we got away around 3 o'clock that October afternoon, with the thought of cruising along until dusk overtook us and then putting in for the night at one of the many sheltered coves that indent that coast.

It was a perfect autumn day. A bright sun, but there was a frosty crispness in the salty air. Inside there wasn't much wind, but outside whitecaps were kicking up and the wind seemed to be veering around, holding the promise of fog or rain. Along the shore the hardwoods were shedding their leaves. Those remaining had the autumn tints of brown and red and gold. Over all there was a purple haze. Tranquil and very beautiful . . . and yet with a certain stirring poignancy. Summer had slipped away and bleak winter was coming.

Presently Brick emerged from the engine-pit. He glanced over the side. "Better keep off a bit, pal," he said. "They's tricky shoals along here. I'll go below and get supper ready."

CHAPTER III

AS Brick made his way aft I fell to wondering if I was meant to do a spot of entertaining as a part of duty. No instructions. For that matter there had been a dearth of instructions all around. Apparently everything was left to my own judgment—or to the quirks of fate.

My musings were cut short. A hoarse shout which could have come only from the leather lungs of Brick McCarthy. A minute later the big redhead came rushing along the deck to the wheelhouse.

"Hey, boss! We got us a passenger!"

"A passenger?" I repeated sceptically. The thing didn't seem to be reasonable.

"A dame," said Brick. "Dressed in boy's clothes. Calls herself a hitch-hiker. A hitch-hiker on a boat. I ask you, pal, can you tie that?"

"Where did she come into the picture, Brick?"

"Search me. Musta got aboard and sneaked below just before we cast off. She won't talk to me. She might to you."

I went aft and dropped down the companion ladder leading to the tiny cabin which was to have been McCarthy's on the cruise.

Brick hadn't been seeing things. Sitting on a bunk and looking at me with tight-lipped defiance was a young woman clad in grimy and ill-fitting boys' clothes.

"Well?" Her throaty voice challenged me.

She looked 24 or 25. And then I saw something else. She had been holding her lips in that tight and hard line to keep them from trembling. Her face was grimily streaked. She had been crying. She reminded me of a scared youngster putting up a bluff of defiance.

And one fact stood out: Whatever ideas Colonel Howard may have had regarding this cruise, they didn't include this girl. It was plain that she didn't belong.

I came out of my trance. After all, I could hardly be blamed for being temporarily dumbfounded and befuddled. This undeniably pretty creature hadn't dropped out of the sky. And she wasn't a mermaid.

My first reaction was suspicion that she might know more of my mission than I did. But quickly dismissed that thought. Somehow I just couldn't place her as a young woman who would be dealing in the sort of intrigue that gives governments and secret agents the jitters. Of course, appearances do not always count for much.

I asked, "How did you get here?" My voice was brusque because I was worried.

Her lower lip curled and she quickly pulled it in by clamping her upper teeth over it. I saw that her teeth were white and even. Her hands were grimy but they were slender and shapely and looked soft and smooth and otherwise well-cared for. The untinted nails had been well manicured.

"Let's suppose," she said, and her voice had an attractive, deep-throated quality notwithstanding her obvious effort to be hard and pert, "that I am a hitch-hiker. That's what I told Tarzan."

"Tarzan?"

"Your red-headed ape-man."

"One doesn't hitch-hike on boats," I told her.

"Doesn't one?" She tilted her chin. "I wouldn't know that, because this is the first time I've tried it."

"That's what I thought. But I wish you'd tell me why you are on board the Sally."

"Perhaps," she said, "it's because I like the name. It's an old-fashioned and homey one. I'll bet you never heard of a Sally letting anyone down."

"Do you care to answer my question?"

"Are you keeping a diary?" she asked.

"Perhaps."

"And do you question everyone you meet like this?"

"I don't meet many people—especially young women—like this."

"I didn't mean that."

"After all," I told her, "I claim a few rights on board this craft. I have made certain plans and I don't propose that they shall be interfered with—hitch-hiker or not. Those plans don't include a young woman passenger or a member of the crew."

"Do you think Tarzan might snore?"

Her eyes laughed at me and I had all I could do to check my ready temper.

"Will you tell me what you are doing here?"

"I heard Tarzan say you were going to Bayport. That happens to be my destination."

"I think, young lady," I told her firmly, "it is up to you to change your mind."

"And if I refuse to be reasonable, you'll throw me overboard?"

"No. But I'll put back to Halifax and land you there."

"That's what you think, skipper. As it happens, I have other ideas. If you do that I'll get hysterical on arrival at Halifax and will tell the first policeman I see that you had kidnapped me. Or shanghaied might be more appropriate."

Defiant. But the hard-boiled manner didn't belong. It was sheer bluff.

And yet she might be quite capable of carrying out her threat. I realized that my position wasn't getting any more pleasant. If I happened to be arrested, even on a trumped-up charge, where would I be? Officially, I was unknown to the Halifax police, and to resume my identity and to show my credentials might ruin my usefulness in the unusual role which I was obviously expected to play.

The least that could happen would be a lot of headaches and delay. And it was apparent that delay was something which had to be avoided at all costs. I speedily saw that I would be forced to deal with this young woman with gloves, and yet firmly.

"I'm hoping to appeal," I said severely, "to your sense of—"

"Humor?" she cut in. "I'm afraid I haven't any left, skipper."

Her voice was bleak and I again sensed that this young woman had recently lived through drama and through tragedy which had left their marks.

"Your sense of decency," I told her. "I don't know what's behind all this, but if you don't happen to be running away from the law—"

"I'm not. I haven't committed a crime . . . yet."

She added the last word as an evident afterthought, and her mouth grimly tightened on it.

"But you might?"

"I might. Anyone might if crowded too hard."

"YOU came aboard the Sally uninvited. Smuggled yourself aboard. You refuse to offer any reasonable explanation why."

"I've already told you why," she retorted. "I want to get to Bayport. I was hiding behind some boxes on the wharf when you and Tarzan were loading your stuff on the boat. I happened to overhear Tarzan mention Bayport. So, when your backs were turned, I slipped down here."

"There are other ways of getting to Bayport," I pointed out. "Faster and safer ways. I'm going this way simply because I prefer it and because I'm in no particular hurry. Why, by the way, were you hiding on the wharf?"

"That," she said stubbornly, "is my business."

"But your presence aboard the Sally happens to be my business."

"Do you refuse to give me a lift?"

"It's not that," I said patiently. "I'd be glad to, under ordinary circumstances. But you'll have to admit that the circumstances aren't ordinary. Anything but. I don't know who you are, where you are from or what you are running away from. But I am certain that you are running away from someone or something. And I find myself in a position where I can't afford to get mixed up in anything in which the police might become interested."

"Are you," she questioned swiftly, "doing something outside the law?"

I considered that question seriously for the first time. In a sense, I might be doing just that. At any rate, I was travelling under false colors and was not in a position to arouse the suspicions of the police. And—heaven only knew!—I was openly placing myself under the possibility of suspicion. In wartime, with possible dangers lurking along the coast, was no time for a man—a stranger—to take a pleasure cruise along the shore.

But I shook my head.

"I am," I told her, "on a sort of pleasure cruise. I'm a writer. I'm combining business with pleasure."

She was sharp.

"Are you known along this coast?"

"We'll let that ride," I told her. "And let's get back to cases. I mentioned your sense of decency. Let's make it propriety."

She said: "I am not worried about what Mrs. Grundy—or anybody else—thinks. And I'm not afraid."

Whereupon she took from her pocket an automatic pistol. And at that moment she looked like a young woman who would be entirely capable of using that automatic to kill.

I regarded her with new interest. A tough little tramp, after all? Or was she? At any rate, there was undoubtedly the quality of determination and of courage in those eyes.

"So?" I knew that the hard-boiled expression sounded particularly vacuous. I was not being very impressive.

"So," she repeated, and sounded hard. "And it might be just as well if no one gets ideas. I'm perfectly capable of looking after myself." Then her voice suddenly changed to a note of earnest entreaty. "Look here, skipper, I think I've made it clear that I want to get to Bayport. Why I am so anxious to get there I prefer not to say, and I hope you may take my word for it that I have to get there—"

"There are other ways," I cut in. "Safer ways. More comfortable means. Quicker. There are trains and buses—"

"They are out—definitely," she said. "I don't think I need explain why. Perhaps later, if I get to know you better, I might take you into my confidence."

"Why not now?" I asked her. "I don't think you'd find me unreasonable if you can give some plausible explanation for this conduct. I am not in a position to pick up and take along whomsoever fancy might dictate."

Her gaze met mine in swift appraisal and again I saw terror lurking in her eyes.

"Are you of the police?" Her voice was strained, anxious.

So, I thought, she was really getting away from the police!

"No," I told her. "I have no connection with the police. I'm a writer. James Rutger is the name. English writer. Perhaps you've heard of me?"

"No. Look here, Mr. Rutger," and again her voice took on a note of pleading, "let me go with you. I'll promise you that I won't be in the way. I'll stay down here so that no one will see me. I have my own reasons why I wish to keep out of sight for the present, or I would gladly offer to sleep on deck. Let Tarzan do that. Who is the cook on this cruise—you or Tarzan?"

"I think he would prefer to be called Brick," I suggested. "He's the cook as well as the crew. And the captain if we run into foul weather. I'm a rank amateur as a sailor. A landlubber of the first water."

"Well, I can cook. As well as Brick. Perhaps better. Leave me alone and I'll get supper ready. It's time . . . and I'm getting hungry. I haven't had a bit to eat since yesterday afternoon."

Poor kid! That got me down. But I wasn't prepared to give in so easily. With all the doubt and mystery, I felt that I was in for sufficient headache without an additional one brought on by becoming involved with an adventurous female.

"Are you," I asked her, "short of money?"

No answer. Her head was lowered and I could read nothing in her face.

"I would be glad to lend you money. Sufficient to cover emergencies and to get you back home. Do you mind telling me your name?"

"Sally. That'll have to be enough for the present, skipper." Her voice was no longer hard-boiled. It was low and I thought I detected the suggestion of a sob behind it.

"Sally? That's the name of this boat. Come again, sister, and next time tell the truth."

"Sally also happens to be the name of the boat's temporary passenger—or stowaway."

"An old-fashioned and homey name," I mocked her.

"Something like that," she agreed.

CHAPTER IV

I HAD a brain wave.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. You'll find plenty of canned stuff in the galley. Also bacon and eggs and other supplies. Get your own supper. Don't bother with Brick's and mine. I'll ask no further questions. Further than that, providing you don't happen to be running away from something which the law might regard as serious, from the moment that you step off this boat I'll forget that I ever saw you. And I'll undertake to guarantee Brick McCarthy's discretion. Neither of us ever saw you. I'll have Brick put in at the first shore settlement and I'll find a car to take you back to Halifax. I'll give you enough money—or lend it to you, if you prefer—to take you to where you want to go. If you are set on going to Bayport, that's perfectly all right with me. In the morning you can get a train or bus out of Halifax. If you are in a hurry you can hire a taxi. And if you've lost your clothes I suggest that you buy something more suitable than what you are wearing. A girl dressed in boy's clothes and—you'll pardon me—looking little better than a tramp, is apt to give certain people wrong ideas. Besides, if you want to get to Bayport in a hurry, keeping with us wouldn't at all serve your purpose. We are in no particular hurry and might not get to Bayport for two or three days and—"

I broke off suddenly in confusion. Her face was buried in her hands and her shoulders were shaking. And then sobs were coming from her . . . deep sobs like those of a heart-broken child. I sat down on the bunk beside her and took one of her hands in mine. A fool? Of course, I was a fool.

"There, there, Sally! Don't cry!" As I write these words now I realize they sound like the silly words of some sentimental song, but they didn't sound so silly to me just then. "Things will turn out all right," I added. "Life can be tough if we take it too seriously. We've got to learn to grin when our hearts are threatening to crack on us."

I reached out to put an arm around her shoulders, and then I remembered. This was no youngster. She was a grown woman . . . and one attractive enough and subtle enough to play the very deuce with a man's saner judgment. And

I couldn't afford to forget for a moment that I was on a highly mysterious — even possibly dangerous—mission where coolness and good judgment might be absolutely necessary. And this enigmatical creature might conceivably form a part of that mystery. How was I to know? I could afford to take no chances. But I decided one point then . . . right or wrong.

"Brace up, Sally! You'll go along to Bayport with us—and no questions will be asked."

And then her arms were around my neck and her cheek was wet and hot against mine. Her lips were suddenly soft and warm against my mouth. I'll not say that was the first time that a woman ever kissed me, but I am being utterly truthful when I say that that was the first time that a woman's kiss made my heart skip a beat and then pound furiously against my ribs, and I experienced a thrill of some peculiar electric quality.

"You are a darling!" she exclaimed.

Well, I was certain then that I had played the part of a fool. I got up hastily and she smiled up at me through her tears.

"You run along and I'll wash up and then get supper!" she said gaily.

I left her and went up to join Brick on deck. The big red-head gave me an odd look.

"Well, pal?" he challenged.

"Don't call me pal," I said crossly.

"Okay, pard."

"My name happens to be Jimmy."

"Okay, Chimmy, pal."

"The young woman," I told him, "is going to Bayport with us."

He grinned. "I guessed that much."

"I think it would be better if she were to be given my cabin. It's a bit more comfortable than the other. We'll share the one aft."

"Okay, pal. I better put on my shirt. The filly give me a funny look when she seen me, like she sorta wondered what I was."

I took the wheel while he went to get his shirt which he had removed near the engine-pit hatch. When he returned he was holding a page of a Montreal newspaper.

"Thought the dame looked as though I'd seen her somewheres," he remarked. "Look at this, Chimmy."

"This" turned out to be a picture of a young woman. The lines under the cut were interesting:

"Miss Sarah Raeburn, of Westmount, who is being sought in a continent-wide search. Miss Raeburn, daughter of Dr. J. B. Raeburn, internationally known scientist, disappeared from her home on the late afternoon of October 9, and police have been unable to find any trace of her."

I had never seen Sarah Raeburn's photograph before. I had happened to miss it in all the papers in which I had read stories of her disappearance. I looked at it now.

Sarah—Sally! There could be little doubt.

"I think, Brick," I remarked, "it might be well for us to say nothing of this for the present. There's the possibility that our temporary guest may not be Miss Raeburn. Merely a likeness, perhaps. Anyhow, I'd like to mull things over before we decide anything. A few hours extra delay may not do much harm. I don't like to keep Dr. Raeburn in suspense—but it's only for a matter of a few hours."

Brick said, "I get, you, pal. Okay."

"Besides," I added, "there are certain reasons—with which you may be acquainted—why I don't want to stick my chin out. Apparently publicity is one of the things I'm supposed to avoid."

"I get it, Chimmy, pal. Mum's the word. I'll keep my mouth buttoned up."

Brick turned aft with a grin. I knew that I could depend upon the discretion of the red-headed ape.

And I had a feeling that the spot I found myself on was getting hotter every minute.

WE had supper—picnic style—on deck. Sally had discovered the cold roast chicken that had been included in the supplies, and with a can of string beans, mushrooms, and this and that, she got up a meal that would have delighted an epicure. If this young woman had been reared in the lap of luxury, it was evident that she hadn't been spoiled. At least she could cook. And those who have tried to cook in the tiny galley of a small boat will appreciate the difficulties.

Another surprise: She appeared on deck clean and tidy and apparently in gay spirits, clad in a becoming knitted wool suit, with stockings and shoes. With the discarding of the ill-fitting male attire she had lost her suggestion of elfishness and had recaptured what I considered must be her natural delightful noise. And here, I was reminded, was a young woman of charm and culture and determination who would be much more difficult to deal with than if she had remained a ragged urchin.

She made no attempt to offer any explanation and Brick and I refrained from comment upon any subject which might touch upon her presence on board the Sally. She put herself out to be particularly nice to Brick and the big red-head became her slave, eager to run and fetch this and that.

For my part, I was in a quandary. Here I was in a situation I couldn't thoroughly understand, and with but a hint from my superiors what might be expected of me. Of one thing I was certain: This wasn't to be a pleasure cruise. I was not only expected to do a certain job of work and to do it thoroughly, but I was also expected to find out what the work was to be. Why a German scientist or technical expert —travelling under forged passports and under the guise of an English writer—should be going to the sleepy community of Bayport and who he was to meet—and why. He was not a spy. Which left the suggestion that he was to meet someone in this out-of-the-way place who had something to sell to the Nazi high command. Something of great value, or else this trouble would not have been taken. All of which left me out on the end of a rickety limb . . . without another mystery or bomb being thrown into my lap to add to my woes.

And the police of the continent were searching for this young woman who had thrust herself upon me and who evidently intended to remain so thrust until her own purpose, whatever that might turn out to be, had been served.

It was a situation that couldn't continue indefinitely. Before we should reach Bayport, which I planned we do do some time next day, there would have to be an understanding.

During supper I caught her looking at me two or three times. She seemed shy and turned her head hastily away, blushing, when she saw that I was looking. Perhaps she was remembering that impulsive kiss and was keenly regretting it. Thought I might misunderstand it; but I didn't. I sensed that she was not the sort that would bestow affection or caresses lightly. There was something too wholesome, too independent in her makeup for that.

And I know that my abstraction worried her.

She and Brick chattered a lot of nonsense, but I didn't join in the light conversation. The peculiar situation had me down and I was worried. I hoped, before she retired to her cabin for the night, that she would voluntarily ease the tension by telling me her story. If she did that, she might present a problem which was entirely out of my province and I would be unable to advise her. But at least I would have a better understanding of my own position and the proper course for me to take.

It was pleasant on deck that evening. The sea was a bit choppy, but the weather was clear and the air not too chilly. After the supper dishes had been cleared up—Sally had insisted on attending to that chore—our uninvited passenger again joined Brick and me on deck. Brick ran below and brought up a steamer rug for her. In the more friendly atmosphere her hard-boiled manner had completely disappeared. It had been the thinnest of tinsel, at that. But not a word as to why she had chosen—on the spur of the moment, I supposed—to throw her lot in with us. Not a hint as to who she was or why she was running away from something or someone.

She had a nice voice now that she didn't bother to put a foreign brittle note into it. Her laughter was clear, spontaneous, delightful. If she was embarrassed, she didn't show it, except for those occasional shy glances that she cast in my direction.

And she seemed gay enough. Her laughter tinkled at Brick's rather meaty stories of his adventures, contributing a few sparkling tales of her own. She had wit. Her own stories were strictly impersonal, but Brick is one of those mortals incapable of spinning a yarn unless he brings himself into the picture as the central figure, whether as a hero or the heavy villain. The red-headed plug-ugly has covered a lot of territory in his day and has scouted around the dives of iniquity of the world's more flamboyant ports. His stories lose nothing in the telling. Something of a romancer, but a harmless one.

But at times I realized that Sally's gaiety was forced. She was plainly worried and from time to time that haunting look of terror would come into her eyes. Some time in the not-too-distant past a sinister shadow had come into a life that should have known only sunshine, and had left a deep and terrible impression. She had been hurt.

Every time another craft would approach—for the most part small fishing boats—she would run below and would not reappear until she was certain there was considerable expanse of water between the other boat and us. I tried to be sociable, but it was difficult going, for I was preoccupied with my own immediate worries. I don't pretend to understand the element called psychic intuition — it might simply be a snootier name for hunch — but I had a feeling that I was deliberately holding a match to a detonating fuse and that we were all in peril of being blown to kingdom come. But for the life of me, I couldn't see that I could do anything about it.

I had promised Sally to take her to Bayport. And that was that.

We had been hugging the shore as closely as seemed expedient. Since supper I had been at the wheel, but Brick would occasionally glance at the water and at a chart which he had pinned up near the wheel. He would frequently offer such pithy advice as, "Keep off, pal; keep off a bit. It ain't so far from shore, but we'd sure get wet if we struck anything and had to swim for it."

He could swim like a fish, as I was to discover later, but he was thinking of Sally.

When dusk began to thicken into dark I turned the wheel over to Brick with instructions to put in shore. I saw a sheltered-looking cove fringed with cultivated land and neat white houses. One of the many neat fishing communities dotting that coast. What was evidently a public wharf jutted out into the water.

Sally drew her breath in sharply. Again I glimpsed the abject terror that was gripping her.

"Couldn't we go on like this?" she asked. There was a note of undoubted panic in her voice. "The moon will be up presently, and Brick has said that he knows this coast like the palm of his hand."

"No," I told her firmly. "We'll put in here and get an early start in the morning."

Later I was to sorely regret that decision, since I feel that it cost a man his life and Sally a good deal of suffering. Perhaps the man deserved to die. I can't pretend to be a judge of that. But Sally had suffered enough without inflicting further horror upon her.

She asked: "Do you plan going ashore here?"

"No. We'll anchor in the cove, away from the wharf."

"Will anyone be coming aboard?" Her voice was anxious.

"No one, so far as I am aware," I told her, "will have any official business on board. This can't be a customs port. I'll not invite anyone aboard. We'll turn in presently and have a good sleep."

I didn't want to add to her worry by telling her that I had every intention of remaining awake and on guard all night.

She didn't attempt to argue the point, but went hurriedly below to the cabin which I had given up for her, closing the hatch cover after her, after she had bid Brick and me a brief good-night.

I took the wheel while Brick turned off the motor and heaved the anchor overboard. We stopped about 50 feet from the wharf. There was little sign of life or activity ashore. There were two or three male loungers on the wharf but they were accustomed to strange craft putting in there—during the summer season yachts frequently put into these sheltered coves—but they didn't show any special curiosity. Except one.

This exception was a man who was standing apart from the others, and was evidently not one of them. A tall, thin man with stooped shoulders and swarthy face. Not a native. I sensed that fact. And if the arrival of the Sally aroused his curiosity, he aroused mine. And not pleasantly. I don't know why, but I instantly connected this man with the look of fear that now and then had come into Sally's eyes.

Shortly after Brick had fixed the lights and attended to other chores, he yawned prodigiously and announced that he was going to turn in. He went below to the cabin we were to share, but he presently reappeared and thrust one of the revolvers into my hand. I broke it open and saw that its chamber was fully loaded.

"Just in case, pal," was his only explanation, adding, "I sleep light, with one eye always open."

He again went below.

CHAPTER V

WAS he, too, mistrustful of the man who was watching the Sally from the wharf? Under normal circumcircumstances I don't suppose I would have noticed anything extraordinary in the man's behavior. His might be mere idle curiosity, but I had a feeling that his curiosity was anything but idle. I tried to argue with my sixth sense which was warning me of danger that it had been merest chance that we had put into this particular cove for the night. We had simply sailed on until dusk and had put in at the first convenient place. It didn't seem reasonable to assume that the enemy—whoever that might be—would post men all along the shore to keep a lookout for the Sally.

The other loungers presently took their departure, but the swarthy man remained. There was barely sufficient light now to see him indistinctly as he paced the wharf with slow stride, thin shoulders hunched. But a full moon was rising which promised brightness nearing that of day. The wind had shifted since we had left Halifax and no longer carried a threat of foul weather.

The man on the wharf struck a match and lighted a cigarette. I saw the spluttering flame behind bony cupped hands and then the glow of the cigarette end. I followed his example. If he wanted to play a cat-and-mouse game with me I was quite prepared to play, but he wasn't going to catch me off-guard. And if he was seeking Sarah Raeburn, I was determined that he wasn't going to find her aboard the Sally. Not if I could prevent it, at any rate.

In the morning, I decided, I would put the situation straight up to Sally and try to persuade her to voluntarily end the mystery and tension. If she should refuse or deny that she was Sarah Raeburn—well, certainly that was her privilege. I would take her on to Bayport. I would have carried out what I then began to feel had been an ill-considered promise.

The moon presently came up, a flushed glow at the dip of the horizon at first and then sailing upwards into a cloudless sky, drawing a silvery path across the calm water. It was all very beautiful, with a dark and shadowy background of wooded islands and broken shoreline.

But I wasn't in the mood to appreciate one of Nature's more subtle touches. By-and-by it became as light as a clear early dawn. One by one the oil lamps which had been lighted in the white cottages back from the shore winked out. Except for the lazy lap of the incoming tide against the Sally's hull, the silence was unbroken, save for the very occasional hoot of motor horn and rumble of car on the twisting highway skirting the shore. The scene was peaceful, serene—and my nerves were at the snapping point.

A tense whisper reached me: "Jimmy!"

The tight little whisper had come from the companionway leading to the forward cabin.

This was the first time that Sally had called me by name and despite my low feeling it gave me an inner glow. A good kid, Sally—whatever she had done and whatever she was running away from. A straight-shooter and a thoroughbred. But—I was forced to revise my summing up—hardly a kid. She was a woman . . . and an attractive one. Magnetically attractive physically, but more so in the more subtle sense with which physical charm has nothing whatever to do. Personality? I don't know. But I do know that a plain woman may be more alluring than many a pretty one, because of poise, grace, and something that stamps her as a thoroughbred. And Sally, it seemed to me, had everything.

Without hurry and with all the naturalness at my command, I got up and went over and sat down on the hatch cover. To the onlooker I hoped it would look like a mere change of position. Through the narrow opening which she had left when she had slid the cover over I could see Sally's face by the light of the moon. She had changed again to the tattered male attire and her face was white and looked frightened. I was surprised to see that

she was gripping her automatic in a tight right hand, the knuckles showing white.

"Is everything all right, skipper?" Her voice was tense.

"Yes," I told her.

We spoke low and our voices couldn't carry to the wharf where the lone watcher had seemed to take but a passing interest in my changed position.

"Is he still on the wharf?" she asked.

"Who?"

"That tall, thin man who stayed after the others left. I saw him through the porthole but the boat has shifted a little and I can't see the wharf now."

"There were several loungers there. I told her casually. "They'd be accustomed to craft putting in here for the night and they weren't unduly curious. One is still there, but he doesn't seem to be interested in us. Likely enjoying the moon. A moon-gazing dreamer, perhaps."

"Not that man. His face is too hard. He looks to me more like a murderer."

"Happen to know him?"

"No. I never saw him before."

Was she deliberately lying? I couldn't guess. But I had an uneasy feeling that she at least knew who he was or who he represented. Which was just exactly that much more than I knew.

"Why," I asked her, "are you afraid that he might see you?"

"Because he might be one of them."

Behind her tense voice there was a catch that was almost a hysterical sob. Sally's nerves were cracking under the strain.

"One of whom?"

She didn't answer. Her slim body was tight and rigid like a string drawn so fine that it threatens to break.

"Look here, Sally," I said, putting my head down nearer hers so that I might speak lower, "suppose we get down to cases and talk this thing over—man to man, eh? You are in fear of something. Maybe you are afraid of shadows or spooks and I could help you banish them. You're dressed, so suppose I slip down there and we talk it over?" It might clear the air, at least, and it would give me some idea what I'm sticking my neck out for."

"I'm sorry I asked you to stick your neck out for me, Jimmy."

"Forget that part," I said gruffly. "What has been done is done. But I'd like to know what may be ahead of me. I'm not asking you to bare your soul. What you do or have done is strictly your own business. But if I had some idea of what you are afraid of I should be in a better position to help or advise. I don't think you've had much experience with life in the raw. I have. All kinds of it. But we'll not go into that now. Still, I feel I might be able to give you some advice and I promise you this: Whatever advice I give you would be of the sort that an older brother would give. Nothing that would get you into further trouble. What say?"

She said softly, "Not tonight, Jimmy. Please. Tomorrow, perhaps. You've been a darling, really, Jimmy. Do you mind me calling you that? I don't know your last name and I heard Brick calling you Jimmy when he wasn't calling you pal or chum or bug."

Remarkable resilience of youth! Sally, despite her worry, could still see the humorous side.

I decided on a point-blank question: "Are you Sarah Raeburn?"

She made no attempt to deny it. Instead, "So you recognized me?"

"From a newspaper photograph."

"Oh!"

"And how do you know I am not one of those you seem to have reason to fear? Or Brick?"

"I feel inside that I have nothing to fear from you or from dear old ugly Brick."

"Right. We'll do our best to justify that faith."

"Within reason," she amended.

"Within reason," I snapped.

"Do you know there is a reward of $10,000 for information which might lead to my discovery?"

"I knew that. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money to me," I told her soberly and earnestly. "Perhaps it would mean more to Brick McCarthy. But neither of us needs it that badly."

She reached up and pressed my hand. "Thank you, Jimmy. Tomorrow I'll tell you everything. But not tonight. Good-night, skipper."

I WENT back to my former position, on the port side of the bow, sat down on the deck and let my legs dangle over the side. The lone watcher on the wharf had disappeared. I hadn't seen him go. While I had been talking to Sally I hadn't kept my gaze on the wharf every minute.

I looked at my watch—10.30. I decided to stay on watch for a while at least, being unable to rid myself of the feeling that trouble was brewing. And I didn't know where or how it would strike. The minutes slipped into an hour . . . two hours.

At midnight Brick appeared on deck.

"Everything okay, pal?"

"Everything seems all right, Brick." He looked long and searchingly about, especially landwards. There was no sign of life.

"I'll spell you for a few hours, Chimmy."

I pretended surprise. "Spell me, Brick? There's no need for that. We don't need a watch. I was merely sitting out here, hating to turn in on a night like this."

"Sure, chum," he agreed, but there was no conviction in his voice.

"There is no occasion for anyone to stand guard," I told him.

"Everything seems quiet enough," he said. "And we're far enough off so's nobody could get aboard without usin' a boat or swimmin'. Can't do that without makin' some noise, and I'm a light sleeper."

"Well, then," I remarked, "we'd better both turn in. We should get an early start in the morning. I'd like to reach Bayport before dark tomorrow."

"Okay pal."

He padded in bare feet along the deck, pausing to ask: "The kid got a gat?"

"An automatic pistol," I told him.

"Okay."

He swung below and I followed him. I removed the jacket I had been wearing, and my shoes, but not the remainder of my clothing. I wanted to be ready for instant action in the event of trouble. As I lay down, pulling a blanket up over me, I slipped the loaded revolver under my pillow.

In a few minutes Brick was asleep. I must have lain awake, nerves on edge, for an hour or even longer. But presently I fell asleep.

Brick's hoarse shout wakened me. I was certain that I hadn't been asleep more than a few minutes, but it was daylight and my watch told me that it was 6 o'clock. Brick was peering down at me from above and there was an odd look on his face.

"Hurry up!" he shouted. "Something's happened."

My first thought was of Sally and the unknown danger threatening her. I sprang from the bunk and, without bothering with shoes, swung up on deck. The hatch cover on the other companionway had been almost closed when I had gone below at midnight. Now it was pushed as far back as it would go. Brick pointed and I looked down, experiencing a peculiar quaking in the pit of my stomach. I am not certain, even now, what I had expected to see.

Someone was lying on one of the bunks . . . lying in a peculiar sprawl. And it wasn't Sally. I swung down.

It was the thin, hawk-faced man of the wharf. And he was dead.

There was a bullet hole in his forehead, almost between the eyes.

A neat hole between thick and overhanging brows, a ring of black around it . . .

It was apparent that the gun that had sent the bullet crashing into the unknown man's head had been pressed against the forehead. The blackened ring about the wound was almost perfectly round.

The face of the dead man was uglier in death and at close range than it had been from a distance. Masklike, hideous. The face of a human rat. Thin lips were partly open, curled down at one corner as though in a snarl. Yellow fangs of teeth. The fingers were long, bony, curled like clutching talons.

It was evident, judging by the unnatural position of the body, that Hawk-face had slumped there after being shot. The opposite bunk that Sally had occupied was disarranged, the blankets thrown back as though the occupant of the bunk had sprung up hurriedly.

But there was no suggestion of a struggle.

A narrow hooked rug with the pattern of a fishing schooner on it which lay in the narrow space between the bunk hadn't a curl in it. And a small cigarette stand which a breath of wind might have knocked over hadn't been disturbed. The tray was almost filled with cigarette ends and burned matches. Which further suggested that Sally had spent a restless night.

A restless night? How much of the night had she actually spent here? I wished I had that answer.

CHAPTER VI

HURRIEDLY I searched the dead man's clothes, seeking possible identity. His gray tweed suit had been expertly tailored. His shirt, socks and shoes were expensive. A tailor's label had once been sewn in the inside pocket of the coat, but it had been removed. There was not a name or an initial on any part of the clothing. The pockets revealed nothing except an unmarked bill-fold containing a thick wad of money—practically all of it Canadian bills—and, in a trousers pocket, a handful of loose silver. No letters . . .

Further mystery. Just another point that didn't seem to add up or make sense. There seemed to me to be but one of two possible answers: Either the man himself for some reason that wasn't clear or else the one responsible for his death had removed everything that might have been a quick means of identification.

I have no medical training, except in first aid of the most elementary character, but I've seen dead bodies under various circumstances and climatic conditions, and I knew that the man had been dead for a matter of hours—from two to three hours at what I considered a fairly accurate guess. Which would mean that death had occurred at around 3 o'clock . . . before daylight and after the moon had slipped behind the horizon. It would have been dark at that hour.

Odd that I'd heard nothing. Equally odd that Brick had not been disturbed. The redhead had said that he was a light sleeper.

Brick's throaty growl broke into my thoughts: "Where's the kid?"

He moved away and looked down into the engine-pit and shook his head. Sally was gone, and there was no sign of any of her belongings.

"Know the lug?" asked Brick, pointing down.

"No. Do you?"

"Never seen him before last night on the wharf. How'd he get bumped off?"

"Shot between the eyes."

"Don't make sense, pal."

"No," I admitted, "it doesn't make sense. But a lot of things haven't made sense since the time that I stepped into Colonel Howard's office yesterday afternoon."

"Like the dame droppin' in from nowhere?"

"That—and other things, including a murder. One screwy thing after another. But we've got to do something about this."

"Ugh," Brick growled, which might have meant anything or nothing.

"What do you know of this, Brick?"

He shook his head and I saw that he was worried . . . perhaps over the missing Sally; perhaps because he was realizing the new tough spot we had suddenly found ourselves in. Perhaps both. A dead body . . . a body indubitably dead because of violence . . . isn't to be explained away by a gesture or a wisecrack. And neither is a mysteriously appearing and as mysteriously disappearing young woman whom the police of the continent and a lot of private detectives are looking for.

This lanky stranger had met violent death—whether in an act of self-defence or not—aboard the Sally. And that fact couldn't be laughed off. Even if one had wanted to laugh it off. For my own part, I didn't.

"I don't know nothin' more about it than you do," he said. "I woke up 15 minutes ago and seen you was still sleepin'. I didn't want to wake you, so I crept up for a dip over the side and afterwards planned to get a snack of breakfast for the three of us. I thought I'd take my dip from the stern so I wouldn't likely be seen from the houses. I don't know what made me look in this direction, but I did, and it struck me funny that the kid—scared of every shadow like she was—would sleep down here with the hatch-cover wide open. So I come over to have a look-see. And I saw plenty. Then I called you. That's all I know, Chimmy."

I lit a cigarette and was rather surprised to find that my hand was rock-steady. My nerves didn't feel that way. Brick, with a shake of his head, refused one of my cigarettes and proceeded to roll one of his own. If shaky nerves were bothering the big red-head, he certainly didn't show it in that operation. He didn't spill a grain of tobacco.

There was little sign of life ashore. Smoke curled up from chimneys and here and there, in small cabbage and turnip plots, one or two were at work. But it was apparent that the grim drama that had been played aboard the Sally had not attracted any attention. It had not awakened either Brick or me, and if anything out of the ordinary had been noticed from the shore it seemed reasonable to assume that a curious crowd would have been drawn to the wharf.

Which raised another point. A revolver shot fired in the stillness of early morning—especially in a sleepy little community like this—would sound like the boom of a cannon. Odd, unless the gun firing the bullet had been equipped with a silencer. And that—the only answer which seemed plausible to me at the time—suggested premeditation on its face. But if Sally had fired that fatal shot, premeditation seemed out. She couldn't be a cold-blooded killer. She might shoot in sudden panic or self-defence. But I couldn't picture her as a young woman who would deliberately plan and execute a murder. At any rate, she hadn't forced this hawk-faced man to come aboard the cruiser to get himself killed.

"Look, Chimmy! Down there beside the bunk."

I followed the direction of Brick's pointing finger and saw something brightly metallic, partly concealed by an overhanging blanket. Brick leaped down and lifted the edge of the blanket, uncovering an automatic pistol.

It had a blued-steel barrel and inlaid mother-of-pearl handle. It looked the gun that Sally had shown me. Exactly like it. But it might not have been the same.

And it had no silencer attachment. Or, at least, it hadn't one then.

BRICK reached for the pistol, but I cautioned him hastily: "Don't touch it with your bare fingers. We've trouble enough without trying to explain away fingerprints. Besides, we shouldn't mar any that may be there now."

"Okay."

Brick took a handkerchief from his pocket and picked the gun up gingerly by the trigger-guard. He held it to his nose.

"Been fired recent," he announced. "Want to see it?"

He held it up. It looked like the pistol that Sally had shown me when she had been posing as a hard little tramp. A fancy little gun that a woman, buying one, might have picked out. It would hardly have been a man's choice. At any rate, not the choice of a killer. I wouldn't know. If placed on oath I couldn't have sworn other than that it looked like the same gun I had seen in Sally's possession . . . a small snub-nosed pistol with a blue-steel barrel and an inlaid mother-of-pearl handle. But I felt that it was the same.

And on the smooth barrel there wasn't a mark indicating that a silencer gadget had been attached and removed.

"A .32," Brick remarked, replacing the pistol in its former position. "There should be an empty shell around."

He poked around until I cautioned him again: "It would be well not to disturb anything, Brick. Not until we decide what we are to do about it. That'll take some thinking."

"Right," Brick agreed as he rejoined me, adding, but without apparent conviction: "Might be the lug bumped hisself off. Can't tell."

"Possible," I told him. "But the possibility seems remote. So remote as to be hardly worthy of serious consideration."

"Something like that. But the whole layout's screwy. What do you think, pal?"

"I agree."

"I'd like to know," said Brick, "what the guy was up to and what was behind it all. Maybe he wasn't bumped off aboard here at all."

"Sounds far-fetched," I remarked cautiously. But a similar idea had occurred to me.

"Sure," he agreed. "But, like I said before, the whole thing's screwy. We mighta slept tighter than we thought, Chimmy, but we'd been sure to hear the report of a gun had there been one."

"I expected to see a silencer on the pistol," I told him, "assuming that is the pistol that did the work, but I don't think one has ever been used on it. An attachment like that is bound to leave some sort of mark."

"Might have been," he said, "that the sound was deadened by a blanket or something. But at that there should have been a muffled report that we—or one of us at least—could have heard."

"That's out. Don't forget the black powder-ring about the wound. Hawk-face was shot with a gun held right against his head. And there wasn't anything between."

He promptly agreed. "And that jerks me right back to what I been thinkin'. The lug was shot ashore, brought aboard

and dumped down there for us to find. Why? Maybe to put us on the spot. Maybe to get us arrested. How do we know? It would take two to do it. See that dinghy tied up at the wharf? It was there last night. Do you see anything different about it?"

I looked at the dinghy and presently saw what Brick meant. The boat had been moved—some time between midnight when I had gone below and the present. I remembered that it had been tied to the left of the wharf facing us; now it was tied to the right-hand side.

Brick, when he saw that he had driven that point home, said, "It's not far from the end of the wharf there to the Sally. About 50 feet. A guy bringin' that boat out here wouldn't have to use a pair of oars—see? He couldn't do that without makin' some noise. But he could use one oar as a paddle, or he could use a pole. The water ain't no deeper than 10 or 12 feet, there, and around two-three o'clock this mornin' the tide would be goin' out."

I nodded.

"Well," he continued, "a guy used to boats could paddle or pole that boat out here without hardly makin' a ripple—see? He was takin' a chance, sure, that one of us might be awake or wake up. But he hadda make the gamble because he was desperate. Don't ask me why, Chimmy, for I don't know the answer. But he thought he had to get that lug's body aboard. Maybe to mix us up, maybe to get us to dope it out that Sally had plugged the guy and had scrammed, maybe just to put us on the spit. I don't know. But it could be done. Easy. Especially with two doin' it."

"You may be right," I said, "but it seems to leave Sally out of the picture entirely."

"I got that covered," said Brick with confidence. "The kid was scared, more scared than ever after she'd spotted that bozo on the wharf. Maybe she waited till we got below and she thought we was asleep. She saw she was in a tricky spot and made up her mind to scram when she thought the coast was clear. Maybe she thought she'd got us into something and decided she didn't want to get us in any deeper. So she come upon deck without makin' any noise, slipped over the side and swum ashore. The distance wouldn't bother anybody, but it would take a smooth swimmer to get ashore without kickin' up somethin' of a splash. I read somewheres that the Raeburn girl was athletic—a good tennis player and swimmer and all that. Anyway, that's my dope. What's yours?"

"I haven't any," I told him. "But I do know one thing: We've got to do something about it. A murder has been committed, and aside entirely from the fact that we find ourselves in a tricky place where anything is liable to happen, we've got to do something about it. The police will have to be notified."

"Sure," said Brick glumly. "And that, pal, brings us in. Right up to our necks."

"Can you think of any other move?"

"Nope. I might think of other ways, but I guess you wouldn't put your okay on any of them."

CHAPTER VII

"I COULD at least listen," I told him. "Brick, whether you know it or not, I have reasons why I don't want to appear in the limelight, and these reasons might be just as important as finding the murderer of this man. Probably more important on the whole. We know that we are not responsible—at least not directly—for the death of this man. But I can't afford—especially at the moment—to figure in the investigation."

"I guessed that, pal."

"What else have you guessed—or what do you know of this cruise?"

"Nothin', pal. Not a thing. All I know is that the colonel told me to come along with you and to take orders from you. You was to be the boss. I was to make meself useful in case somethin' unexpected turned up. And to keep my mouth buttoned up. You mightn't think it, but I can do just that. I chatter a lot but it don't mean nothin'."

"Well," I remarked, "that seems to be that. And I think you've already guessed that I know little more about it. All I know is that I am supposed to spot something that shouldn't be there. Something that might be centred about Bayport. And to do that I've got be a writer who might poke his nose about here and there without arousing undue suspicion."

"I get you," said Brick. "Do you guess the Raeburn dame ties up anywhere with your job?"

"I can't see it. I believe that she's a mere incidental headache."

"I've read," said Brick, "of society dolls lookin' for new thrills goin' out and gettin' mixed up with mobsters. Perhaps innocent at first, not knowin' what it's all about. Suppose the kid mighta done just that and then seen the spot she was in and lammed?"

I considered that angle, dismissed it.

"For several reasons that doesn't apply in this case," I said. "In the first place, remember the previous Raeburn disappearances. And I have a feeling that amount that Sarah Raeburn would not deliberately do something that would worry her father or that would bring the glare of the public spotlight upon herself."

"She was darned scared of something," Brick argued. "I mean, Sally was."

"We'll have to assume that Sally is really the missing Sarah Raeburn," I told Brick, not wishing to add that Sally had practically admitted that fact. "And Sally was so terrified of something that she didn't want to even talk about it. Last night she promised me she would tell me the whole story today. Perhaps she was only putting me off when she realized that I knew who she was, and had no intention of being around here today. But I have a feeling that when she said she'd talk today she meant it. Something happened between the time she told me that and when she disappeared from the boat. If we only knew what that something was we'd have a better understanding of the whole picture. Did she leave by stealth, as you suggested, or was she taken away against her will?"

"Search me, pal," said Brick. "I'd say she'd left under her own power because she wanted to leave; because she felt—or knew—that she was being crowded by this somethin' that she was scared of. Besides, if she was taken away by bein' overpowered, it's a cinch it wouldn't be done without some noise."

"I agree there." I told him. "And if your other guess happens to be anywhere near the truth—that Hawk-face was murdered somewhere ashore and his body brought aboard and dumped down there in the cabin—it opens up the thought that Sally could have had nothing to do with the murder. But what has me worried is why Sally should be mixed up with a crowd that takes murder in its stride. There's something wrong somewhere, Brick."

"A lotta things wrong, pal. Nothin' adds up right."

"What was she in such deadly terror of?" I said more with myself than with Brick, for there were so many things that I failed to understand. "As I understand it, Sarah Raeburn was a normal young woman in every way, living the normal life of a girl of her class, except that for some years she had been closely guarded because of two mysterious disappearances—10 years apart—in her family. Her brother and twin sister. The fact that her father is a man of considerable wealth might suggest that her father is a man of considerable wealth might suggest that she was kidnapped for ransom. But for two reasons that theory refuses to hold water. In the two previous disappearances there were no ransom notes and apparently no ransom has been demanded in this case. The other argument against the kidnap theory is that once Sarah Raeburn had made her escape from the kidnappers it would be the natural thing for her to go to the police and to have her father immediately notified . . . and not to smuggle herself aboard a motor cruiser with two men who she didn't know. If Sally really happens to be Sarah Raeburn, there's some compelling reason why she wanted to go into hiding."

"Right," Brick agreed. "There's one big hole in your argument but you might come to it. Go on."

"The young woman was in deadly fear. Her fear at times amounted to panic. She was afraid of someone or some situation. So afraid that she didn't want to talk of it. And, Brick, I feel that she trusted us."

"I get you, pal. But you missed a point. Her kid brother—who wouldn't be a kid if he's livin' now—disappeared 20 years ago. Her twin sister walked off the map 10 years ago."

"I think I mentioned those two facts, Brick," I protested.

"But have you thought over what it might mean? Accordin' to the papers, the other two fade-outs took place exactly 10 years apart. To the day. Harry, the brother, disappeared on October 9, 1919; the twin sister went out on October 9, 1929, and now Sarah Raeburn takes her fade-out powder on October 9, 1939. What does October 9 mean to the Raeburns? And has 10 years any special meanin'? And do you see anything funny in the fact that no ransom ever has been demanded? How do you know that Sarah Raeburn didn't get a private tip before she stepped out of the picture that another 10-year period was comin' and that it wasn't goin' to be lucky for her—the last of the Raeburn children?"

I didn't answer, for the simple reason that I had no satisfactory answer. But I mulled over the thought that Brick might have shrewdly guessed a clue to the riddle.

Every 10 years—for at least two previous decades—tragedy, blighting and mysterious, had befallen the Raeburn family.

And because I didn't know the family history or background, the clue—if it should be a clue and not mere coincidence—was utterly worthless to me.

And with a dead—a murdered—body on my hands, I had plenty of immediate worry without taking on the Raeburn troubles.

IT was Brick McCarthy who finally made a suggestion—he had really been leading up to it for some time—that I decided to act upon, right or wrong.

Right from the standpoint of my desire (and I took it to be my instructions) to remain in the background; wrong from the standpoint of speedier justice and giving the police a break while there might be a fresh scent. For, after all, I did have certain information which might prove of some value to the police, even if that information would seem to make Sally a possible fugitive from justice and even connected with the murder of this stranger.

But I felt something of a heel in doing the thing that I finally decided to do. We would move the body of the cadaverous stranger from the cabin and take it ashore—to a place along the shore where it was almost certain to be found within a matter of a few hours. A chance? Of course. I was fully conscious of the desperate chance I was taking of possible discovery in the removal of the body. I wanted it to be found as speedily as possible, but I didn't want to figure in any way in its discovery.

There were a lot of reasons why I didn't want to see the name of James Rutger—or of James Porter, if it came to that—making front page headlines. And there were equally good reasons why I didn't want to be held by the police as a material witness. I had a feeling that was the least that would happen to me if I should deliberately stick my neck out at this stage. After all, I had not been responsible in any way—at least in no way that I could see—for the death of the lanky stranger, unless it was my stubborn refusal to listen to Sally and keep on moving. I knew nothing of the man's death, except that his body was aboard the Sally, either shot in the cabin where it lay or else dumped there after being shot.

And I didn't want any part of it.

The Sally was towing a tender—a dinghy with an outboard motor. Brick brought it alongside and we lifted the body out of the cabin and placed it in the smaller boat, covered it with an old jib-sail that Brick had found. Other than for ourselves, the waterfront of the sleepy little fishing community was deserted just then, and I didn't think it likely we would be seen from any of the houses or by a possible passerby unless he happened to come down to the wharf.

Luck was with us. We started up along the shore, looking for a likely spot. A rutty road twisted along the shoreline and presently, in a cove smaller than the one which we had left, we saw a clump of trees hiding the shore from the road. Brick ran the boat up as far as he could on a strip of sandy beach and I got out, went up to the road—about 75 yards from the shore at that point—to look around. There wasn't a house in sight . . . nor a person. Nor was there any sound of a car in the distance. It seemed to be the ideal spot for the particular and gruesome job we had undertaken.

I hurried back to the dinghy and Brick and I carried the body up, placing it in such a position that it might be seen by sharp eyes from the road. We placed the gun beside the body. I took a precious moment or so to review the work. It seemed good. Appearances looked as though he had been shot—or had shot himself—beside the roadway. There was no suggestion that the man's body had been brought up from the water. The shore was rocky, except for that patch of sand and the sand was hard. Our shoe-prints didn't show. The tide was coming in and would soon obliterate any sign on the sand that our eyes had been unable to spot. Brick, in placing the pistol beside the dead body, was careful not to mar any fingerprints that might have been there.

I experienced an uneasy moment when I realized that the gun might have Sally's fingerprints on it. But there was nothing that I could do about that. I could only hope that she wasn't mixed up in it.

Obstructing justice? Perhaps. But I wasn't so worried over that point just then. My one overwhelming desire was to get as far as possible—and as soon as possible—from this shore village whose name I didn't even know. We would weigh anchor and head for Bayport at once.

Ten minutes later we had the Sally's anchor on board and Brick had started the motor. It was then that I heard a hail from the shore and my heart was suddenly doing a clog dance against my ribs. Had we been caught after all—after all the precautions we had taken?

At my command Brick shut off the motor and I turned the bow of the Sally in toward the head of the wharf. The water was deep enough there and Brick shoved against the piling to prevent scraping.

I hissed in McCarthy's ear: "Let me handle this situation, Brick. Don't come into it unless you are invited."

He nodded.

For this hadn't been an ordinary hail or one that could very well be ignored without arousing suspicion—or worse. Coming down the wharf, keen gaze looking over us quizzically, was a familiar figure. Not that I knew the man or had ever seen him before. He was an absolute stranger. But his attire was familiar enough—khaki jacket and distinctive yellow-striped blue breeches and wide hat of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. I saw a car standing in the road, up from the wharf, another mountie at the wheel watching us.

The officer on the wharf recognized Brick, and I recalled that the red-head casually mentioned that he had once been connected—he didn't mention the capacity—with the police organization. And I was praying just then that Brick's reputation — whatever it might be — would be able to stand the strain.

The mountie corporal spoke first to Brick: "Good-morning, McCarthy. I didn't expect to see you here." The voice was crisp, businesslike.

Brick grinned. "Hi-ya, corporal! Hi-ya pal! What you doin' down in this neck of the woods? Meet me pal Chimmy Rutger, the big-shot writer lad. This dressed-up lug, Chimmy, is me old pal, Corporal Reed."

So, according to Brick, we were pals all around. But with that sharply questioning look in Reed's eyes, I doubted that he fully appreciated that fact. Gaze of keen gray eyes flicked over me, missing nothing. Neither the name—which was not surprising—nor the suggested profession had seemed to impress him. Brick's effort to place me away up amongst the big names of the literary field went completely over his head. He was probably familiar with McCarthy's inclination to exaggerate.

"Newspaper man, Mr. Rutger?"

"He ain't." Brick answered for me. "Chimmy writes books and things like that."

Reed looked to me as though he might be a hard man to fool.

"I write adventure novels," I told him in the manner of dismissing the affair as trivial. "At the moment I'm on a pleasure cruise, more or less, with the thought that I might pick up a bit of local color. Will you come aboard?"

I was prepared to let him look to his heart's content, provided he didn't discover that machine-gun. I was turning over in my mind some reason for its presence that might sound plausible.

Perhaps my invitation tended to allay any suspicion which he might have entertained. At any rate, once he stepped on board he didn't seem to be interested in further exploration. He seemed to be in no particular hurry. But he didn't have me fooled for a minute. He had come down to the wharf and had boarded the Sally for a definite purpose, and not merely to pass the time of day.

"Here all night?" he asked.

"We put in here last night at dusk," I told him. "We were about to put out again when you hailed us."

"Sorry to have delayed you," he said, but I'm sure that he didn't mean it.

I made a gesture of dismissal. "That's perfectly all right, corporal. We are in no hurry. We're merely cruising lazily along the coast, with the general trend of reaching Bayport some time today."

"Cruising alone?" he asked.

I saw a definite purpose behind that question, although it had been put casually.

"McCarthy and I," I told him.

Brick moved aft and disappeared below. The big fellow might conceivably talk himself into trouble, but he was quick on the uptake. I discovered that he had gone below to make up one

of the bunks. A third used bunk, if the corporal should take it into his head to look the Sally over, might call for an explanation. Not that a plausible one couldn't be offered if requested, but I felt myself in a position where the fewer explanations needed the better.

And I was wishing to heaven that I knew what had become of Sally Raeburn. Perhaps she was in serious trouble and I should tell Corporal Reed frankly the events of yesterday and this morning. But a sixth sense was cautioning me to keep quiet. I would only get myself into deep water if I should talk out of turn. And, again, I was waiting rather impatiently and with a good deal of jittery curiosity to learn the reason for the corporal's visit. But what struck me as obvious was that Reed was walking on doubtful ground, feeling his way cautiously. He was either doubtful or suspicious of something.

CHAPTER VIII

HIS next question came more to the point: "Did you see or hear anything out of the ordinary last night? During the late hours of the night or early this morning?"

For one of the many times of my career, facing an issue of possible explosive quality, I was thankful for the dead-pan face that the colonel had humorously referred to. I knew that while my nerves tensed, my facial expression wouldn't betray me.

I shook my head. "Can't say that I did. Should I have seen or heard anything out of the ordinary?"

Reed repeated his question to Brick who at the moment reappeared. The big red-head must have caught my warning glance and correctly interpreted it, for he answered: "Not me, pal. I turned in early last night and when I sleep—I really sleep. What happened?"

Reed became suddenly communicative.

"There is a wrecked car up the road a piece. And something queer must have happened for the telephone wires have been cut."

I lit another cigarette, watched the hand holding the lighter with some apprehension. It was steady. And Brick—thank heaven!—was not reacting to the corporal's news as I might have expected him to react. There was no expression on his homely face except that of natural curiosity.

"Sorry, corporal, that I'm not in a position to help you," I said. "I know nothing of it. But you've aroused my curiosity. Mind satisfying it a bit more?"

"I heard up the road that there was a strange craft in here," he said. "That's why I came down, thinking you may have seen or heard something . . . or perhaps might have known what had happened. I'm from the Halifax detachment and we patrol this particular section. Roughly three hours ago—around 4 o'clock—two young men from this district came to headquarters. Both had been drinking. That was apparent, but neither was drunk. They spilled out a disjointed story which added up to something like this: They were returning home, on foot, from a dance, something after 1 o'clock. About half a mile up the road from here a car, travelling very fast, overtook them. Just as the car swept past them they saw ahead in the road, picked out sharply by the headlights, the figure of a slim boy with dark hair, although one of the lads insists that the person was a girl dressed in boy's clothing."

The corporal paused.

"Then an odd thing happened, so very odd that I can hardly credit it, although both these young men are prepared to swear to its truth. The car stopped suddenly. The figure in the road—boy or girl—looked scared—perhaps bewildered by the lights. At any rate this person stepped off to the side of the road and one of the lads insists that he—or she—was about to make a run for it. To get away from the car. Then both car doors on that side were flung open and a man and woman stepped out. The lads saw these persons, but were unable to describe them. They both rushed forward and grabbed the figure in the roadway and carried him—or her—to the car. There was a scream of terror—and that is why one of the lads insists the figure was that of a girl. He says it was a female scream. But here, Mr. Rutger, is the point that I hesitate to credit: The lads say that just then a tall and lanky man came along, running. He made a lunge for one of the attackers, when a spurt of flame came from inside the car, the report of a gun, and the newcomer—the tall man—staggered back and fell on the road. One of the watchers insists that he saw the gun shoved right against the head of the tall man, who at that moment had been standing beside the running board."

The corporal paused again. It was Brick who finally broke the—to me—electric silence.

"Yeah? Sounds like a movie thriller. But does it all tally up with what you've found?"

"Yes and no," Reed said. "The lads watching say the man was picked up from the road and placed in the car and that the car then proceeded immediately on its way. Well, the boys ran to the nearest house—about quarter of a mile away—where there was a telephone. They roused the occupants of the house after a time and told what they had seen. Their first thought was of the police. The telephone line here is a rural one and the night service is slow. While they were in the house—that would be, they say, something under half an hour after the happenings they had witnessed on the road—they heard a car going by at high speed, and they guessed it was the car they had seen and that it had gone down the road a piece to turn. The road is narrow, but there would be no necessity of travelling a distance which would require nearly half an hour to cover and return in order to find a suitable turning place. They presently got through to the telephone operator at the Bay—through which long-distance calls must be put—but before it could be explained what was wanted, the line suddenly went dead. Incidentally, I discovered not long ago that the telephone wires had been cut, about half a mile up the road."

"The lugs in the car," remarked Brick, when the corporal had paused again, "musta sorta expected trouble and made a getaway before the police could get on their trail."

I was considering another angle entirely: If the story happened to be true—and it smacked of verity considering what I really knew—it left Sally Raeburn out as the killer of the unknown wharf lounger. And it also left Sally in extreme danger. It was evident that she had been taken into that car against her will—taken into a car where there was at least one person who didn't hesitate to kill.

I put a question: "You mentioned a wrecked car. What of that?"

"About a mile and a half up the road, on the shore, I found a car that had gone over a high bank. Wrecked! But no one was in it and there was no visible evidence that anyone had been hurt. A dark blue sedan. The lads who saw events of earlier this morning say it was the car they saw. But the question arises: Where did its occupants get to? Especially with a young man—or woman—who apparently wasn't a willing passenger? And a wounded—or dead—man?"

"Search me," Brick answered for both of us. "Did you check on the bus?"

"That, as it happens, is another odd thing," the corporal said. "It was a car that had been reported as stolen in Halifax last night."

At that moment a car—an old and decrepit one—rattled down the road, stopped beside the police car.

"Hey, corporal!" the driver—a young man who was a native of the place—yelled excitedly. "There's a dead man up beside the road, a gun 'longside him. He's been shot. The same guy me and Tommy saw shot this morning."

The corporal sprang from deck to wharf, ran toward the police car.

Brick looked questioningly at me.

"I think, pal, we better scram while the scrammin' is good. Before Reed has time to think of us again."

The run that day along the coast was without particular incident. And pleasant enough, on the whole. The threat of rain or fog which had been in the air early in the evening before had not as yet materialized, although the wind had again veered to the southeast and by that time I had enough sense of location or direction to realize that if fog came it would be driven inshore, making navigation close to the coastline, as we were running, a tricky business. All I could hope for was that it would hold off until we made Bayport.

Brick McCarthy may have been a boaster but it was evident that he hadn't exaggerated his ability as a navigator. He seemed to know his stuff. Which was just as well for—as I may have intimated before—what I know of boats and navigation could be written on the back of a postage stamp.

THE Sally was equipped with a small radio receiving set in the main cabin, and when I wasn't relieving Brick at the wheel while he was getting the meals ready and doing other necessary chores, for the most part I remained below toying with the dial hoping, somewhere, to tune in on a news commentator. My curiosity regarding the mystery killing of the night before—or that morning—was reaching a fever pitch. And since the unexplained disappearance of Sarah Raeburn was still hot news, I thought it likely that it would be mentioned on the air waves. But I had no luck with the radio.

Late that afternoon we made Bayport. And none too soon. Before we had put into the harbor mist had begun to obscure the shoreline of the mainland and the islands. Half an hour after we had tied up at what seemed to be a public wharf, the fog was so dense that sailing yachts moored nearby were mere wavering and ghostly outlines. Houses facing the half-moon-shaped waterfront—practically all of them now shuttered and closed for the season—were little more than gray blurs in the fog.

To me there are few more dismal prospects than a seaside resort, gay for a few summer weeks, after the summer cottages and hotels have been closed for the season. And a blanket of unfriendly fog adds the final ghostly touch.

A few minutes after we had made the Sally secure, a boy appeared on the wharf, calling: "Sally, ahoy! Mr. James Rutger."

A telegram such as might have come from any loving wife named Mary.

It was from Colonel Howard and, decoded, told me that the first attempt to contact James Rutger had been made. By telephone and from Bayport. The Bayport guess—if it had been merely a shrewd guess and nothing more—had apparently been a good one. And consequently Bayport must be, in a sense, the centre of gravity so far as this particular mystery was concerned.

According to the colonel's message, the night before the pseudo-secretary installed in a Halifax hotel had answered a telephone call which had come from Bayport. The man posing as the pseudo Rutger's secretary had to be careful, since he knew none of the answers, and a word out of place might be just enough to ruin everything. So he passed on the information that his chief had already started on his cruise and might be expected to reach Bayport on the morning of the third day.

So, I reasoned, no definite action might be expected until morning at least.

And in the meantime no definite hint as to my proper course; no idea whom the pseudo Rutger was to have contacted at Bayport. When I should establish contact with those with whom Rutger was to have dealt, I would be expected to know all the answers—and I didn't know a single one. The difference between the right and the wrong answer might mean a fate similar to that which had overtaken Hawk-face—a bullet between the eyes.

Help was at hand if I should want it. Even in peacetime the Mounted Police marine division patrol this coast, on the lookout for smugglers. Now, in war time, the navy was taking a hand—watching for possible enemy craft. But help, until I should know what it might be required for—and when it would be needed—was of little use to me.

And I was worried about Sally Raeburn. But Colonel Howard's instructions had been plain enough—and he had gone to the trouble of repeating them in his telegram: I was not to get in touch with him or with any other representative of constituted authority until it was absolutely vital that I do so.

I knew what that meant. It was conceivable that I, as James Rutger, roving novelist, might be watched, my movements carefully checked. Whatever lay behind this attempt of a German technical expert to reach a Nova Scotia shore village, it certainly was not something that could be viewed lightly.

So I decided that a message to the police was out. At least for the moment, until I could get a better whiff of the rodent that I suspected of being about. I told myself that my best bet was to stay put and to let the other fellow come to me.

After we'd had supper I told Brick McCarthy that he would not be needed for the time being and told him he could go ashore for a few hours if he wanted to—a decision which I was to regret before I was many hours older.

Clad in a suit of vivid checks, green shirt, red tie and yellow shoes—Brick grinned farewell as he stepped ashore and swaggered up the wharf. And I began fooling with the radio dial again. For the first time in a lot of hours luck happened to be with me. A news announcer was on the air and his principal topic was that he termed the mystery of Broad Cove. That was the first time that I had heard the name of the fishing village where we had put in for the night. I heard several things that I already knew, but also a few things that were news. For one thing, Hawk-face, the wharf-lounger whose murdered body had been dumped on board the Sally, had been tentatively identified, through papers sewn in the lining of his coat, as Martin Kapper, a Montreal operative employed by a firm of Montreal private detectives. Kapper's principals had been employed to aid in the search for Sarah Raeburn, and Kapper had been one of the men assigned to the case.

To me, knowing what I did, that added up—but it didn't explain Sally Raeburn's terror. Nor did it explain a lot of dizzy happenings.

Apparently the mysteries of the shooting, the wrecked car, and the obvious kidnapping of the unknown, dark-haired youth—dark-haired was the term used although Sally's hair is a light coppery brown—were as deep as they had been that morning. The police had been active. The occupants of the wrecked car, one of them obviously a murderer, had completely disappeared.

CHAPTER IX

ONE point in the story held particular interest for me, since it tended to clear up the mystery of how Kapper had known that Sarah Raeburn had been aboard the Sally. Late the previous afternoon a Halifax taxi driver had picked up a fare—subsequently identified as Kapper—near the Halifax waterfront and had been given instructions to drive along the coast. Kapper's story to the taximan was that he had been invited on a cruise along the shore, but that he had been late and his friends had sailed without him, but that doubtless they would be putting in for the night at some place along the coast not far from Halifax—a distance by motorboat of probably three or four hours out—and that he would join them there.

At Broad Cove Kapper had paid off the taxi. The answer as I interpreted it was that Kapper, shadowing Miss Raeburn in Halifax, has seen her smuggle herself aboard the Sally, had watched us leave, and then had arranged for a taxi to take him along the coast in the hope of contacting the Sally when we would put in for the night. Luck had played with him up to the point of contact. He hadn't been so lucky later.

That the car had been deliberately wrecked—run over the cliff — was obvious enough. And one clue to the possible method of getaway was offered: A motorboat belonging to a fisherman had been stolen some time during the night or early morning. It had been moored near the scene of the wrecked car. During the day police boats and planes had been patrolling the coast in an effort to locate the stolen motorboat. The effort, late in the afternoon, had been partially successful. Partially, because the boat had been located, drifting and without occupant, about 50 miles along the coast from the scene.

Which also explained for me a momentary case of jitters which I had experienced during the afternoon. A swiftly moving cutter, which I recognized as a R.C.M.P. patrol boat, had approached the Sally within hailing distance. But we had not been hailed and presently the cutter had disappeared. The police had apparently satisfied themselves that the Sally was not the wanted boat.

But no mention was made of the Sally or of James Rutger, cruising English novelist. It was possible that the police had not as yet connected the presence of the Sally near the scene of the crime with the events of the morning.

Another item of news was of interest. Dr. Raeburn had disappeared, three days before, from his Westmount home, although the police had kept his disappearance quiet until now. Until the time of his unexplained disappearance he had not left his home from the time that his daughter had been reported

missing. He had left no word and police seemed to be working on the theory that he had contacted his daughter's kidnappers and was endeavoring to deal with them alone.

The day of his disappearance he had received several long-distance calls. One had been from New York, one from Winnipeg—and one from Halifax!

I presently turned off the radio and went up on deck. The bank of fog had closed in tighter about the waterfront, blurring objects within 10 feet. And swiftly falling darkness was adding to the gloom. I was glad I could remain aboard the Sally, to sleep in a comfortable little cabin. Or so I thought.

The putt-putt of an outboard motor sounded, came closer. From one of the yachts moored in the harbor I surmised. Presently I saw the outline of a small boat as it veered in toward a landing stage at the side of the wharf. It had one occupant, seated in the stern—a slim person in a yellow oilskin slicker and sou'wester.

And then I was peering, closer, heart pounding.

The woman stepping to the landing-stage was Sally.

I knew that I couldn't be mistaken. Not even in that blur of fog which was making objects indistinct at a matter of a few feet, not even in that absurd sou'wester which completely covered her head from forehead to shoulders; not even in that outside size yellow slicker that enveloped her slim body as a tent might have done. It was Sally.

Sally—of all people!

Just another thing that tended to put all reasonable calculations completely out of kilter.

My first reaction was to experience a surge of relief that Sally was not a prisoner in the hands of a determined gang, at least one of whom had proved himself a murderer. And then I experienced anger at the thought that I, like countless others, was being taken for a merry ride by this girl to satisfy some whim or caprice. In that event—if true—there must have been something particularly cock-eyed about her disappearance in the first place. But that thought refused to make sense. The continent was being combed for Sarah Raeburn. Her father was frantic with worry and according to the last broadcast Dr. Raeburn himself had disappeared, his whereabouts unknown to friends or police, but with the reasonable assumption that he had received some underground word of his daughter and had stolen away by himself in the hope—tangible or otherwise—of making contact with her.

One fact stood out. If those Broad Cove lads had actually seen a slim youth taken away in that car—and I didn't for a moment doubt that phase of their story—it was reasonable to assume that the so-called youth had been Sally. The local lads had told a story of a struggle of the slim youth putting up a battle of screaming in terror before he—or she—had been overpowered and placed in the car.

That, in the light of present events, didn't add up.

To all intents and purposes Sally was as free as the air she breathed. And the way she swung from the dinghy to the landing-stage and then climbed up the ladder to the wharf, didn't indicate that she was laboring under any emotional stress, or that she was running away from anything.

An odd creature and quite as unpredictable as March weather of which she reminded me in so many ways. Moments of gloom or storm followed by bright sunshine. One moment a tough little tramp who knew all the answers; the next moment a glorious creature of refinement and courteous consideration for others and the inherent poise of a thoroughbred. But, under all her poise, with terror gripping her spine. What form, I wondered, would her present metamorphosis take?

Another puzzling question: Where had she come from just now?

Well, whether she wanted to or not, there was a lot of explaining for her to do. And it might be a good idea for her to start explaining to me. I had rather deliberately and at considerable risk—tried to do her a good turn, and I felt the least she could do would be to tell me what it was all about.

SHE paid no attention to the Sally, tied up to the wharf within five feet of her dinghy. She surely must have seen the cruiser on which she had been given refuge for several hours. She must have seen me standing on deck. But she gave not the slightest sign of recognition, no hint of friendly interest or even of embarrassment. So far as she was apparently concerned, the Sally and I might have been a thousand miles away. She walked up the wharf, heels clicking on the planking, chin high.

I decided to play up to her in her new and odd role.

"Hello there, youngster!"

She paused uncertainly in her stride, turned and faced me as I walked along the wharf. The look she gave me made me crawl. She looked at me as though I were a complete stranger, and a particularly bold and unpleasant one, at that. There was no light of recognition in her eyes, and certainly none of friendliness. But there was no sign of fear there. But there was surprise and scorn and something else—the meaning of which took me a minute to guess.

Words fell from her lips in icy driblets: "Are you addressing me, by any possible chance?"

A challenge straight from the shoulder. But she was quite the young lady and not the tough little nut whom I had seen for the first time in the Sally's aft cabin yesterday afternoon. Her newest pose was bewildering—a young woman not accustomed to being accosted by strangers and who resented the act, but just curious enough to want to know what was behind it. She was certainly a superb actress.

But it seemed so very unnecessary—and the high-hat act so out of place, considering everything. After all, we were alone on the wharf, and I couldn't see another soul in the immediate vicinity.

I laughed, although humor at the moment was something farthest from my thoughts. I was more hurt than angry. I had attempted to show Sally Raeburn kindness at a time when she had seemed to need a lot of that commodity, and to be deliberately snubbed by her was the last thing that I had expected.

There was brittleness in my own voice as I asked her, "So you don't want to play?"

She looked me straight between the eyes—a look that was as bleak as February wind.

"No; I do not wish to play. I trust that point is understood and that you'll make no attempt at further interference."

She stood there a moment longer, a straight, slim, glorious creature in that absurd slicker and sou'wester, her eyes coldly challenging, trying to stare me down, and trying to convince me that although she was annoyed she certainly was not afraid. Then she turned on her heel and proceeded along her way, leaving me a bundle of conflicting emotions—anger, doubt and chagrin being uppermost.

Well the darned little snob! I hadn't expected that attitude in Sally.

And then, clearly out of a confusion of thoughts, came an answer that sent a shiver up and down my spine. Sally's eyes—there had been something unnatural about them.

The girl was a dope addict—a snowbird!

On my job I had had too much experience with unfortunate victims of narcotics to make a mistake when I saw one. The signs are all too apparent.

And with that answer came many more — the clue to Sally Raeburn's inexplicable actions, her unexplained disappearance, her apparent hobnobbing with strange characters.

The course I must now take lay clear and sharply defined. I couldn't afford at the moment to become publicly involved in finding Sarah Raeburn, but I could tip the police off where she was to be found. No questions need be asked; none, at any rate, need be answered. There was a detachment of mounted police in Bayport. I could go into a village store, ask permission to use a telephone, give the police all necessary information without tipping my own hand. I would transfer the headache to the proper heads and I would wash my hands of Sarah Raeburn.

Or so I thought.

I walked up the wharf in the wake of the young woman. I could not see her in the fog, but I could hear her heels tapping ahead. Presently I came to a side street running parallel with the waterfront and then to what seemed to be the main business street of the village. Electric lights in store fronts blurred ghostly through the fog. The blackness of night had fallen. I wanted to get my immediate job over and get back to the Sally. And with the hope that Brick McCarthy wouldn't remain ashore late.

And then I again saw her ahead of me as she walked through a patch of light thrown by a well-lighted storefront. She paused uncertainly and then entered a building. I gave her plenty of time to enter — making certain that, suspecting my nearness—she hadn't merely gone into a doorway to give me the slip. I walked slowly past the building and saw that part of its lower floor contained a telegraph office. I stood in the shadows, confident that I couldn't be seen from within. I saw Sally in conversation with a young woman clerk. She was handed a telegram which she opened and read without, so far as I could see, any change of expression on her face.

I would gladly have given an eyetooth to have seen that telegram, but I knew that was out, short of holding up the telegraph clerk and demanding to see a copy of the telegram, or of a deliberate burglary later. But I could tell the police of the telegram and if they happened to be interested it was possible that they could have the red tape removed. But, as I may have remarked before, my hunches are those of the sudden and explosive kind and are not to be ignored.

CHAPTER X

AT that moment I had a hunch that the Sally Raeburn business was in some way mixed up with my mission to Bayport. I didn't have a single or explainable reason to think that, but the thought struck me between the eyes like an exploding firecracker and would not be denied.

Sally walked to a small table where I saw a pad of telegraph blanks and pencils. She sat down, picked up a pencil, poised it for a moment as a person sometimes will who is thinking of the correct phrasing of a telegram. She unbuttoned the top of her slicker, disclosing the low-cut neck of an expensive evening gown. She produced a small notebook which she consulted for some moments. Then she began to write slowly, forming her characters with deliberation. For a moment, I toyed with the thought that she was writing in a code unfamiliar to her, and then I remembered that code in telegraphic messages in wartime was not permitted. Not in ordinary telegrams. But there were ways in which one could get around the cipher restrictions: An ordinary-looking message which, read right, would have an entirely different meaning to that which seemed apparent.

The clerk behind the desk was paying no attention. She was reading a magazine.

And I was hoping that in her slow and deliberate writing, Sally would be pressing more than with ordinary weight a sharp pencil. For I was anxious to see that telegram, if that was at all possible. For my hunch had included the thought that Sally Raeburn—whether originally from the love of adventure or the craving for narcotics or through the sheerest of accidents — had become mixed up with a thoroughly bad lot.

Presently she finished writing, and I saw her comparing what she had written with something in the little book. Then she got up, after tearing off the top sheet and approached the counter. I saw her hand the sheet and a bank note to the clerk, saw the clerk count the number of words, and hand back the change. Sally turned to the door while I fell back deeper into the shadows.

When she came out, she didn't look in my direction, but went the way from which she had come.

I walked into the telegraph office.

"The name," I told the young woman behind the desk, with an effort to be expansively cheerful and friendly, "is Rutger. My wife—"

"Oh, so you are Mr. Rutger!" the telegraph girl cut in with a smile which I was to realize a moment later was one of relief. "A telegram came for you just a few minutes ago. Our messenger boy had gone for the night and I was wondering how I was going to get it to you."

She handed me a telegram which I discovered contained three sheets. On the face of it a lot of gossip from Mary. Mary would have been a rather expensive wife! But again, it wasn't from Mary and it wasn't piffle . . . unless piffle is just another word for dynamite.

The telegram was from Colonel Howard. With a proper rearrangement of the words it read something like this:

"Have tip Sarah Raeburn may be in vicinity Bayport. Keep weather eye out, for present developments indicate this may have much to do with your job. Information indicates that father, who disappeared from Westmount home three days ago, may be on way to make contact and to deal personally with issue, but he has escaped notice our people and police. Believe international crooks involved with idea of forcing Raeburn to turn over to enemy certain secrets. Believe extreme danger possible. Act promptly but with care. Cannot afford to take change of finding a dud. United States citizens may be involved. Will give all help required at proper time but would like preliminary report of possibilities before taking definite action. If lid threatens to blow off, will expect you to use own good judgment."

So that was that! And my hunch hadn't proved to be so dizzy, after all! The plot was beginning to take shape, or at least, to take on some semblance of pattern. There were many loose threads and one particular point that didn't make good sense—Sally Raeburn in the picture as an obviously free and willing agent and not merely a bit of bait to lure her father.

I turned to the clerk with all the casualness at my command.

"Just a moment before I came in here a young lady went out of the office. I thought I recognized her but I didn't like to speak for fear of a mistake. Was she a Miss Maxwell?"

The young woman looked at me dubiously for a moment. But presently

she gave me the information that I was seeking: "No; her name is not Maxwell. It's Hunter . . . Miss Elaine Hunter. She is from New York. She is stopping with some friends over on Pilgrim's Island. They rented the house on the island for a month, I believe."

"Hunter? It's just as well I didn't speak to her, but I thought she reminded me of someone I know rather well. It was so dark outside that I couldn't be certain."

The girl smiled. "I almost made an absurd blunder when I saw Miss Hunter for the first time four days ago," she confided. "She came in to send a telegram. That was the day she and her friends arrived on the island. Just before she came in I had been looking at a newspaper photograph of Sarah Raeburn, the missing Montreal girl—you know? The similarity between Miss Hunter and the photograph was so striking that I surely must have looked my astonishment. But when I explained the situation to Miss Hunter she laughed, and said that it might be wise for her to remain on the island during her stay here lest she might find herself in an embarrassing situation. And now you took her to be someone else entirely."

"Certain facial likenesses can be tricky and at times embarrassing," I remarked. "So there are till some summer people at Bayport? I was given to understand that all had gone, Pilgrim's Island? Owned locally?"

She said, "The island is owned by New York people. They went back early."

I RECALLED, now, that Colonel Howard had mentioned that a New Yorker named Slade had rented an island near Bayport and was stopping there for a month with a niece. Slade was supposed to be a scientist. But I didn't think it wise to question the young woman too closely.

I turned from the desk, satisfied that I had discovered where Sally Raeburn could be found—if necessary. I sat down at the desk where she had written her telegram, making a pretence of thinking of a message to send.

As I had hoped—and which showed that Sally Raeburn, if she happened to be mixed up with criminals, was herself a rank amateur—the sharp pencil she had used had made a deep impression on the next sheet of telegraph blanks. Except for certain words which at the moment were meaningless, the name and address of the person to whom the telegram had been sent were in sharper relief than the body of the telegram. And I found myself staring at the name—staring in wonder! Solomon Redmond, 4 Riverdale Apartments, New York city.

Solly Redmond, an alias—one of many—but one that happened to be well known to me.

And I knew that Solly Redmond was one of the blackest, slimiest, most ruthless criminals that had ever escaped justice. During the past 15 years he had been mixed up in practically every crooked game of adventure—rum-running, dope-smuggling, gun-running and all the way down the list of major crime.

At times Redmond, under other names, had been a fugitive from United States justice and had lived in Canada. He had been on of the big shots in the liquor smuggling activities between the West Indies, St. Pierre et Miquelon and the American coast. He had smuggled arms from both Canadian and United States ports to Mexico, Central America and South America and to both sides in Spain. I had tangled with his crowd several times in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. But neither I nor any other law-enforcement officer had ever succeeded in catching up with this man of many faces and countless aliases.

And the question that was now burning into my brain was: What would a girl like Sally Raeburn be doing getting mixed up with one of the most unscrupulous crooks unhung?

As I got up from the desk in the little Bayport telegraph office, the top sheet of that pad of telegraph blanks—holding at least a decipherable part of Sarah Raeburn's message to Solly Redmond—carefully folded and secure in an inside pocket, my thoughts turned whimsical on me:

It was only 36 hours since I had sat in Colonel Howard's office in Halifax and had wished on me what promised to be one of the dizziest jobs of my career . . . a job that called for a thousand questions without an apparent single answer. I had been handed a book of blank pages. By some curious process of alchemy I was expected to see on those blank pages a title and the smoothly running story of a well-connected plot. Well, the pages were still blank for the most part, but blurred characters were appearing which gradually were growing more distinct. I might not still have any of the right answers, but at least things seemed to be taking shape.

And I knew that if Solly Redmond happened to be connected with this thing—as he seemed to be—the story to unfold would be one of bleak tragedy and drama punctuated with crime. Already there had been one murder, and I knew that Redmond's gang would take murder in its natural stride.

I was worried and deeply troubled. I couldn't for the life of me see where a young woman like Sally Raeburn fitted in it. Not with ruthless and unscrupulous masters of crime like Solly Redmond and his crowd of crooks and gorilla gunmen.

It had come as a shock to me to learn that Sally was a drug addict. Perhaps a shock to my pride or my ego. Up to the moment of making that disconcerting discovery down on the wharf I had rather prided myself upon my ability to size people up correctly the first time, and that I didn't fool easily.

Sally, acting the part of a tough little tramp, hadn't fooled me for a moment. I had sized her up as a nice little girl who had got herself into a jam and had taken on the touch act as a protective veneer. But I had thought of her as a clean-minded young woman. And there hadn't been the slightest hint then of the craving that was chaining her soul.

Well, I had been fooled plenty, and my ego was sorely wounded.

But I knew that it went deeper than that. Perhaps it had started from the moment that Sally had kissed me. Only an impulsive kiss of gratitude, such as a youngster might bestow upon a grown-up who had shown her an act of kindness. A kiss that might be rubbed off and forgotten a moment later. But I hadn't forgotten it.

Or perhaps it had really started on deck later when I thought the real Sarah had appeared, the hard-boiled veneer washed off with the grime that had been on her face. Or perhaps it was the fault of the moon.

But lest there be a misunderstanding here, let me put the record straight. I'm not a sentimental kid with the teen-age facility for falling desperately in love—temporarily—with every pretty face I may have been equipped by nature as I've so often been told with a poker-mask face that hides my real feelings, but underneath that dead-pan exterior I dare say that I have the natural impulses of the average normal man. And the average normal man must occasionally let a woman make a fool of him or he wouldn't be normal. But no woman ever crossed me up.

CHAPTER XI

ONE part of my brain — perhaps that conscientiousness-to-duty part—was shrieking in derision: Snap out of it, you fool! You are falling in love and you can't afford, on your tricky job to have any part of that sort of sentiment. Another impulse was throbbing out a contradictory message: Sally Raeburn is in danger. You are misjudging her. She's clean and wholesome and she is forced to play a hateful part against her wishes. You have it in your power to save her. Why don't you?

So the two urges patched up a sort of compromise. If luck played with me I would do my duty but with the hope—futile as it seemed to be—that by some miracle Sally wouldn't get hurt in spite of the fact that she had deliberately snubbed me; in spite of the fact that she had plainly told me—not in words but in actions—that she hadn't wanted my help — that she wanted nothing to do with me.

Perhaps I wasn't in love with Sally then. It may be that I was merely feeling sorry for her . . . just as any normal man might feel pity rather than condemnation for a youngster with a decent background who is blindly but stubbornly choosing the wrong road.

I was glad to get out into the air, even into that murky fog . . . away from that stuffy office and away from the questioning eyes of the clerk. With a particularly tricky problem troubling me, I have always found I can wrestle with it better in the open and out of contact with any of the homo sapiens species.

In stepping out of that office, I was to be confronted with a new problem and a different sort of headache. And very little time for proper consideration of the best course for me to take.

A yellowish blur in the fog, swallowed up the gray murk even as I watched, wondering, from the doorway. The sound of clicking heels swiftly receding . . . Sally!

So she had known, after all, that I had followed her from the wharf to the telegraph office! And she, in turn, had become silent watcher. Doubtless she had seen me tear off the top sheet of that telegraph blanks pad and had accurately guessed my intent.

She might have even accurately guessed that I had seen the name Solomon Redmond and would know what that name meant.

Well, I couldn't turn back now. I swung from the doorstep and hastened after her. She had left her dinghy at the wharf to which the Sally was tied up, and doubtless she would go there. But I hadn't taken a dozen steps before I realized, with that sixth sense which sometimes warns a man of danger that more than Sally and I were playing this cat-and-mouse game. I, the stalker, was also being stalked!

Not that I saw anything out of the ordinary. I didn't. Not just then. But I felt it. A creeping, crawling menace somewhere near me in the fog. Closing in—closing in tighter with every passing second.

And I'm not ashamed to admit that right then I felt the prickly sensation of fear on my spine. A man may face known danger with a bold front and a certain calmness—but lurking and unknown danger is something else again.

I transferred the revolver which I had been carrying in a hip pocket all day to my right overcoat pocket. Just on a hunch that it might be needed.

And then it happened.

"Hi there, Mac! In a hurry?"

A hoarse and tough voice. Accents clipped, and with the odd twang that slurs out of the corner of the mouth.

Three shadowy figures materialized out of the fog, became more distinct as they closed in on me. But not so distinct that I could see their features clearly for the spot chosen for the close-in was a particularly dark patch along the tree-lined street a few paces from the nearest of the lighted store buildings. They were big men. And of the gorilla type. And each of them had a right hand thrust suggestively into coat pocket.

"In a hurry?" I repeated, and I think my voice matched the metallic brittleness of the spokesman's. "Not particularly. Who'd like to know?"

"Hard guy, eh? You'll find out soon enough, mug. And maybe you won't like the idea none at all—see? Get goin'."

I didn't move, despite something hard jabbing me in the back. That boss thing had given me an idea. These gorillas might be killers, especially with the weight of numbers on their side. It was more than likely that one of them had shot down the private detective, Kapper, at Broad Cove that morning. But they wouldn't likely start anything really desperate on a village street—even in murky fog—without definite instructions from their boss. It might ruin everything and without bringing any conceivable advantage to anybody. Unless my death might be an advantage. I was certain there could be no inkling as to my identity and so the boss whoever he happened to be would not be likely to place himself and his plans in jeopardy merely to satisfy the blood lust of his gorillas.

It seemed obvious that these men constituted Sally Raeburn's bodyguard—or keepers—although it was apparent that they hadn't accompanied her ashore. They had seen me following her, and had watched me go into the telegraph office after she had left, had probably seen me tear off that telegraph blank and shove it into my pocket. But all they would have against me would be suspicion. No concrete facts. And their boss, whoever he might be, and not these hired thugs, was the one whose curiosity as to my movements had to be satisfied.

"Look here," I said, in the manner of an outraged citizen whose personal liberty is being trampled upon. "I don't like any part of this. And I'd like to know what's behind it. You spoke of the boss. Who is he?"

"Maybe he'd like to know why you're so interested in the dame that you followed her into the telegraph office to try to find out what she put in the telegram she sent off."

"That's absurd!" I exclaimed. "I had business in that office."

"Sure; bein' nosey."

"Not that I consider it any affair of yours, but there happened to be a telegram in that office for me."

"Yeah? Well, maybe the boss would like to have a squint at that, too."

"I wonder if you men realize," I argued, "that you may be making a mistake? A big mistake. The sort of mistake the man you call your boss probably would like you to make."

"If we are the boss will apologize to you. We don't know now. Now get goin'."

THEY moved in closer, and by force of numbers pushed me along. I saw that argument would be an utter waste of time. To try to bluff it out—or to shoot it out—would be worse than futile. That might mean a showdown that I would be well advised to avoid. I felt that I could shoot as fast or as accurately as any of these gorillas. Or slug it out with any. But there were three of them. Anyhow I had to deal with the man they called their boss sooner or later. It might as well be sooner—tonight. But I was sorry that I didn't have Brick beside me—or, at least, within hailing distance.

And as I walked along I thought: It would be stretching coincidence too far to consider that the man these thugs had referred to as the boss was not the man who was expected to make contact with James Rutger, pseudo English novelist. And that would be the man who had rented the house on Pilgrim's Island, Slade, the New York scientist. And in that house Sally Raeburn was a willing or unwilling guest. Willing, judging by her apparent freedom of action. Unwilling, perhaps, if these gorillas happened to be her keepers and

not merely her bodyguard. The fact that she had been permitted to enter the telegraph office alone to receive and send a telegram argued against the latter hypothesis.

And then my reasoning stumbled and was brought up short. Somewhere there was something wrong. Yesterday in Halifax, Colonel Howard had told me that the man Slade, who had rented an island near Bayport for a month, was living there with a niece. The telegraph clerk had told me that Elaine Hunter had first appeared in Bayport four days before. In that set of facts there was something that didn't properly click.

But one fact stood out clearly: It was on the cards that Rutger would be expected to know the name of the man with whom he was to deal. Before we reached the island I would have to trick one of these thugs into telling me that name. But slowly, there—slowly. The man on the island might be merely an agent of the principal, and in that event Rutger might not be expected to know the name of the man with whom he would make first contact.

"I knew that Solly Redmond, with his fingers in so many crooked deals, would never be satisfied to play second fiddle. If he happened to be mixed up in this deal he would be the principal. And Solly Redmond was at the moment in New York.

If I only knew the contents of that telegram!

We moved, wordlessly, toward the waterfront. Stumbled along rather than walked because once we had left the main street the road was rutty. The night was now as dark as the inside of an Ethiopian's pocket. The occasional street lights, spaced far apart, were al most useless.

One of the thugs snapped on a flashlight—a powerful one. It cut little more than a sickly yellow swath in the fog, but it at least enabled us to see where we were going. Except for our almost silent procession, the street seemed deserted. As a matter of fact, since leaving the telegraph office on the brighter-lit street, I hadn't seen a soul other than these three and an obscure outline of Sally Raeburn.

Presently I recognized by a lighted—but seemingly deserted—quick-lunch stand, the side street which I had followed from the wharf. And just ahead I could hear the roar of surf on rocky beach. It was now apparent that we were on our way to the wharf where my motor cruiser was tied up and where Sally Raeburn had landed.

Out on the water I could hear the rapid putt-putt of a small outboard. That, doubtless, would be Sally returning to the island. No one, unless an utter fool or through dire necessity, would venture to dodge the islands and shoals in the bay in a fog like this. The automatic flashing light, on a small island near the entrance to the harbor, which I had observed as we had brought the Sally in, could not be seen now. At least, not from shore. An automatic fog buoy of the groaner type made a dismal sound somewhere out in the bay.

And my immediate outlook seemed at that moment as dismal as the night itself, for I well knew, once I was on Pilgrim's Island, I would be sunk unless I could accurately guess the right answers. I might—and would—pose as James Rutger. But I knew that unless I could learn the answers to at least some of the questions, a bluff would get me nowhere. Not with the hard-eyed, hard-headed men with whom I was likely to deal.

A disconcerting thought: Rutger, according to available records, was a German, but it was possible that he might be known to the man referred to by these thugs as the boss. Certainly, Rutger would be expected to know what it was all about. My knowledge was so vague as to be practically useless.

And a poker face doesn't make a man's skin immune to a bullet or a knife.

And as I clumped down on the wharf a thought occurred to me which again brought that prickly sensation to my spine.

Suppose I were blindly walking into a trap!

It was possible that the men with whom I was supposed to deal—likely big-shot gangsters mixed up in some international racket financed by the Nazis—had known for days that the Nazi agent whom I was attempting to impersonate was being held in England. Despite precautions by the British authorities, that tricky bit of knowledge could become known. A big criminal organization playing for high stakes leaves little to chance. And if it became known that the pseudo Rutger was being held in England, it might also have become known—or it would be guessed—that the authorities on this side were taking a hand in the play.

It was even possible that these men knew that an undercover man named Porter had been drawn into the game. Which might have explained Sally Raeburn's real reason for being on the Sally. That enigmatical young woman, in some mysterious way mixed up with criminals and being made their tool—a willing or unwilling tool—had been set to spy upon me. And in that case she had done her work like a veteran at the spying game. In that event it was possible that the killing of Kapper had merely been the act of blotting out a pest. The detective obviously had been on the trail of the missing Sarah Raeburn and he had paid with his life because he had finally found her.

I don't say that I believed all this to be the true picture of the situation. I fought against believing it. But it was the only thing that seemed to add up at the moment, with such scanty information as I had at my disposal.

CHAPTER XII

AS we walked out on the wharf I saw the makeshift riding light Brick McCarthy had fixed on the Sally. And then I saw something else that made my heart skip a beat with sheer joy. Brick had returned to the Sally. A light showed through the porthole on the starboard side of the bow.

If I could only make the big redhead understand the situation without bungling things! Or without Brick bungling. Things mightn't turn out so badly, after all. For I recognized that it was one thing to meet the so-called boss at least partly on my own initiative with some hope of guessing the riddle before the fireworks should start, but it was something else again to be taken to that island a prisoner and under suspicion.

For I had a hunch that if I could read that telegram to Solly Redmond I would have a better line on things perhaps the clue to the one answer that I wanted before sticking my neck out for the final act: Why was a supposed technical expert of the Nazi high command coming to this out-of-the-way section of Nova Scotia? What was he negotiating for . . . and who, other than Solly Redmond, were mixed up in the mysterious transaction? These were some of the angles to the answer which I would have to have before I could hope to act with any degree of intelligence.

I stopped abruptly on the wharf, said in a voice of finality: "This is as far as I go, boys. Thanks for the escort."

A hard voice grated: "That's what you think, mug. You'll go along with us—see? And without any squawk . . . or else."

I raised my voice, hoping that Brick might hear and be quick on the uptake: "Look here! What the deuce is this, anyhow—a stickup, a kidnap, or what? I've played long enough and I'm tired of it."

"If you don't shut up you won't play again—ever," was the surly answer. "And if you don't come along nice you'll come anyway, and quieter than you ever did in your time. You have your pick, and for my part I don't care what it is."

"What's that— a threat?"

"Have it your own way. But let's get goin'."

The flashlight was played along the side of the wharf—the side away from the float where Sally had tied up her small outboard. The light picked out a motorboat which I hadn't noticed there before, although I couldn't have sworn that it hadn't been there when we had brought the Sally in. It probably had been for I sensed that these men had come to the mainland before Sally Raeburn had come.

And then I was to learn why Brick McCarthy had really been sent with me on this cruise. A windbag on the surface, keeping up a continual chatter of nonsense. But I knew that that was only the surface Brick. Underneath the crude and swaggering exterior the big redhead had what it takes.

I was to realize right then that he was one of the best men in an emergency that I had ever seen. Quick in sensing a situation—as silent and as deadly as a jungle cat.

I felt—rather than saw—that he was with us on the wharf. I could see nothing but vague shapes bulking in the blackness. But I knew that Brick had joined us, was waiting for his cue. And with that thought I acted.

I struck out at the thug nearest to me. A quick but murderous jab amidships and below the belt. A mean and foul blow under ordinary circumstances, but these particular circumstances were far from ordinary.

Before he had time to more than grunt in surprise and pain I swung with my right and caught him on the point of the chin. His head snapped back and I could hear the crunch of bone against bone. A yelp sounded behind me. Something clattered on the wharf with a metallic sound, followed by a heavily thudding body. I was to learn, later, that Brick, who had the eyes of a cat, had seen one of the gorillas draw a revolver when I had started my part of the rough-house and had grasped the fellow's wrist, knocking the gun from his hand. The drawing of the revolver may have been merely a threatening gesture, or an act of swift panic, for I don't think that these men were any more anxious than I was to attract attention of others to the wharf.

But I had my hands full with my own pet thug without thinking much at the moment of what was going on around me. I had the advantage of the first blow, and it was probably just as well for me. That thug could fight, and he fought with nothing barred. But that blow to the groin had weakened him and the clip on the chin with everything I had behind it had put me well along the way to get set for the knockout punch.

We fought there in the blackness as two crazed animals might fight, but silently, except for an occasional grunt and the crunching of hard fists when they contacted flesh and bone. I didn't escape punishment and long before my gorilla had slumped to the wharf under a lucky blow, blood and sweat were stinging my eyes and running down my face.

It required but a moment to disarm my fallen foe and I reached for the flashlight that had fallen to the wharf, unharmed, from one of the thugs' hands. Its beams disclosed a man writhing on the wharf, alternately using his left hand to hold his right wrist and to rub a swelling and purple jaw. Nearby was a gun which I scooped up.

Near the edge of the wharf Brick had his hands wrapped about the throat of his bully. The fellow was in a bad way, but on his feet, swollen tongue protruding from his mouth, beady eyes bulging from their sockets.

These three men were human jackals, professional killers, and the world would be a safer and better place without them. But I didn't crave for any part in their extermination. I couldn't afford to stick my neck out too far. Anyhow, now that I had seen that my proverbial luck had not deserted me—not just yet, at any rate—I felt that I could afford to be generous—at a price.

"Lay off, Brick!" I shouted. "These hombres have a little story to tell and I think they may now be ready to tell it fast and straight."

THE big redhead let go and the thug's knees folded up like a jackknife and he pitched backwards, crumpling up on the wharf. I turned my attention to the fellow who was moaning and alternately rubbing his wrist and his jaw. He blinked into the beam of light and I saw that he was badly scared. Yellow. He had been the apparent leader, the one who had been putting up the toughest talk when things had been going his way.

Now he whined: "Don't do nothin' to me, boss. Me wrist is bust and me jaw is bust. Ain't that enough?"

"Not nearly enough," I told him, and I felt no more pity for him than my voice must have indicated. "You asked for it."

"Maybe," he allowed.

"You drew your gun," I accused. "You had every intention of using it."

"No—so help me!—I wasn't goin' to do that, boss! I yanked it out to use it as a club when you started to use me pal rough. Then this big ape"—indicating Brick with a jerk of his left hand—"ups and heaves the anchor at me. Or somethin'. It busted me wrist and before I could swing into action proper he tosses the wharf at me an' down I go—see?"

"Lay off that line, pal," Brick growled, "or else I might take it into me head to go over you. You ain't seen nothin' yet. Just put yourself down as a lucky guy."

"Okay, mug. I ain't sayin' nothin'."

Brick asked me, "How's your bad boy, pal?"

"Out—for the moment," I told him. "Like a light, eh? The first round of this scrap appears like it's over. Wasn't nothin' to it."

He made a sound as though imitating the ringing of a bell. But I couldn't share his optimism. The first round, won by a fluke and a lot of luck, was likely to be a lot easier than the ones to come.

The other two hired killers came around in a matter of minutes, after Brick McCarthy had thoroughly—and joyfully—drenched them with salt water. Moaning and whining and thoroughly licked. The wind had gone completely out of their sails, especially after the discovery that their artillery had been taken from them.

They were surprisingly meek and apparently willing to talk. But I wouldn't trust any of them further than I would trust a rattler—and if they should talk it was a ten to one chance that they would tell the truth.

But I wanted them to talk even if I was sure that they were lying for I was hoping that one of them, in talking, might — unintentionally — drop a hint that would give me a cue. And I needed a cue badly. Several cues, as a matter of fact. One of the most important was the name of the man on the island. The man they referred to as the boss. Or, at least, the name under which he was known to these men and under which he might be known to Rutger.

And it was vital that I have a hint as to whether it was known that the man who had been travelling under the name of Rutger in England—the German, Blaum—was being held by the British authorities. Whether or not that fact was known, that is, to the unknown man on the island and his associates.

It was true that these three hired killers would likely be unimportant in any criminal organization—yeggmen of the low and brutal type. But it was possible that they would know something of what it was all about.

Brick turned on the deck lights and we herded the trio on to the Sally. I ordered them to sit in the cockpit. They were a sorry-looking crew. At least, two of them were. The least marked was the one with the injured wrist and he was complaining most. The others didn't complain at all. They sat there, morose and sullen, and I knew they were plainly scared of what we might do to them. Or, on second thought, I considered that their terror was more connected with the reception which they may receive on the island when they were forced to report failure.

"Lay off that baby stuff," one of them snarled to the man with the injured wrist. "If your wrist is hurt the boss is a doc and he can fix it."

One tiny clue. Not much, but it was something. So the unknown man on the island was a doctor! I searched my memory for a possible higher-up amongst better-known criminals who might be mixed up in a shady international deal and who was once a medical doctor. And drew a blank. But I knew that Solly Redmond had attracted to his organization men of many professions.

"I could bandage it," Brick offered. "Or Mr. Rutger, here, is an expert at first aid."

I am quite certain that Brick used that name deliberately. Certainly, up until then, he had never addressed me with the same note of respect.

"Rutger!" exclaimed the man who had been the original spokesman. "Are you Mr. Rutger?"

"What," I asked, "is that to you?"

"Plenty, boss. Plenty, Mr. Rutger. Is this boat the Sally?"

"It is."

CHAPTER XIII

THE three exchanged glances, and I could read consternation there. For my own part, I experienced elation. Good old Brick, with his quick summing-up of odd situations! My immediate problem had been solved. The higher-ups with whom I would have to deal were obviously not aware that Rutger—or Blaum—was being detained in England. He was expected here in Bayport. My feet were again on the ground. Slippery and treacherous, but still firm ground to walk on.

"Look here, boss," said the spokesman, "this has been a mistake, believe it or not."

"I believe it," I said. "I've already told you that."

"But how was we to know?"

"I told you when you started play-

ing rough that you were making a serious mistake. You wouldn't listen.'

"It looked suspicious. You nave to admit that."

"What looked suspicious?"

"You followin' the dame."

"I've already said that I hadn't been following any woman. At least, not purposely. True, there was a woman ahead of me as I went up from the wharf, but I could barely see her in the fog. As I tried to tell you before, I went to the telegraph office for the purpose of receiving and sending a telegram."

"You didn't send none," put in one of the others.

"That's entirely my business.'

"And the dame said you'd follered her."

"I can't help that either," I told them. Then I put a savage note into my voice: "I think this little game has gone quite far enough. My name is Rutger, as you've been told. I'm cruising along this coast on a holiday. I'm given to minding my own business and I don't like to be interfered with. Get that? I hadn't expected to reach here until tomorrow morning, but we made better time than had expected to. Near here there is a friend who is looking for me——"

"We know that," put in the chief spokesman. "The boss sent us ashore to be on the lookout——"

"For whom?"

"For a guy named Rutger. Excuse me. For Mr. Rutger. Sailin' on a motor cruiser called the Sally."

"Were you carrying out orders when you started the rough stuff?" I demanded.

"Well—how was we to know? The dame said——"

"Never mind the dame! Keep your own headaches. And how am I to know you are not lying? What were your instructions? I want the truth.'

"We came ashore this afternoon about four. The boss told us to be on the look-out—see? Just in case you might come in earlier than the guy said?"

"What guy?"

"I dunno. You'll have to ask the boss that. Some guy in Halifax."

Then I shot a question, hoping that it might catch one of them off guard.

"I can afford to take no chances. You may be lying and you may not be. Who is your boss?"

The answer came readily enough: "Mr. Slade, of course."

And that, I knew, was the truth. At least, it would be the name known to these toughs. The man mentioned by Colonel Howard as stopping on one of the islands near Bayport with a niece for a month. A supposed New York scientist. I searched my memory again. Slade . . . Dr. Slade? And again drew a blank. The name, as that of a wanted criminal, was entirely unfamiliar. Which was only natural. It was even possible that there was a reputable scientist of that name in New York and that a crook had chosen his name, thinking it unlikely that any check-up might be made at this time of year.

And the knowledge gave me a little firmer footing.

Brick was taping the injured wrist, and doing it none too gently. He turned to me with a wink.

"Pal, I can look after these apes okay. You best go below and warsh some of the blood off your face and put somethin' on them cuts. If you want any stickin' plaster, it's in a little blue box on a shelf over one of the bunks."

I thought then—as I've thought many times since—that the big red-head was a mind-reader. I wanted to go below . . . to tackle that telegram to Solly Redmond. In that, I sensed, there would be the best clue of all. And my face did feel messy . . . sticky blood and sweat.

I swung below and had a look at myself in a tiny mirror. I was a sight, no mistake. And then I had a brain wave. Good can come out of evil. The application of a little more adhesive tape than was strictly necessary would cover any defects in my make-up as Rutger. Just in case the man known as Slade, on the island, might know Rutger—or Blaum—personally. And my pet gorilla's fists had rather marred my make-up.

I found the box that Brick had indicated, took off the cover, and saw a slip of paper thrust down in the centre of the adhesive tape. It proved to be a scrawled note:

"I seen the litel dame Saly. I was standin on the warf wen she come down an she seen me but she pertends she dident know me see. I spoke her but she pertends she dident here me see. She gits in a little owtbord and make of. Thot yewd like to know."

So that was why Brick had been so long below getting the surgical tape! And so Sally had given Brick the merry runaround too! There was something about it, somewhere, that didn't click.

I washed myself, applied antiseptic, touched up the scar that was supposed to twist up my mouth a little—Rutger's scar—retouched the mole, and liberally applied adhesive tape. When I finished I was satisfied that—with an explanation to Slade as to how I had come by my bruises—I could pass muster. If I could only successfully imitate the clipped metallic voice of Rutger!

I closed the hatchway cover turned on all the lights, spread the telegraph blank which I had taken from the telegraph office, and applied black dusting powder. The result, when the superfluous powder had been blown off, was more than I had hoped for. Sally had certainly leaned on her pencil! I was looking at what was as good as a carbon copy. The writing was small, but rounded and even, and almost every letter stood out clearly.

THE message was in code, after all. A fact that surprised me, for wartime regulations do not permit the acceptance of an ordinary telegraph message in code. I was surprised that it had been accepted, and I put that fact down as inexperience on the part of the telegraph girl.

Later I was to learn that the message had to go through the Halifax office, where it would be checked and examined by the proper authority. Which showed that Slade, or whoever had been responsible for the message, hadn't been so clever. Perhaps he had forgotten—or hadn't known—of the restrictions. The telegram, as I was to learn later, was permitted to go through, but not before it had been handed over to Colonel Howard and a copy made of it.

The telegram:

"Solomon Redmond,

"4 Riverdale Apartments,

"New York city.

"Having wonderful time here. Weather ideal and everything lovely. Hope you can join us. Here is the little conundrum you asked for: Jorihb-qw-jirqb-kwc-xrmyk-xbjh-wy-jvbz-xxrg - jfbxu-nyrhybx - vqbz-xxrgmpnry - ompnrx-hjq-hyb-yjjqn-hyb-cbh- onbxl-ybfrqjzb-hyb-pormrqd-oxl-xxrg - hxjrl-nyrhybx-jxdbmrko-obp-hybxor-ywrfruoko - qw-vbjx - jxdroowu-nyrgw-nywx - cbxjh-mybt - llwcbu - xbyrl-qwl - nyryqwz-cbhrql-qw - mpnry - gwqqwzwm-jqjp-mjn-jnybqqb - cqm-jqko - gwqqwzwm-zrp-mfjuej - mkd-mjc-mfbmywf-mfjqrh-wy-oywrmkbfjqu-nyrvbm-mkb-ebirxbp-hjirqqb-zkbxd-yrwfruoko-ynro-wy-hyb-mywql-cqjij - mjrks-xxb - jmbrmwnjy-wm - chbjq - hyb-jfrxwu - jnhjxgwyv-mkwpmrg-cbhwm - cxmjrks-jzbf-q-nrd-vw-jqjp-jnbmowp.

"Joe"

The coded part of the message, I sensed, was a mere rearrangement of the alphabet. Perhaps a simple rearrangement — and perhaps a complex one that would take some time to figure out. But it would be a matter of elimination. It might require hours for me to discover the key. Or, if I should be in luck, it might take but a matter of minutes. And I knew that I didn't have hours to spend on it.

A careful study of the letters disclosed one illuminating point: The complete absence of the letters a and t—two of the letters most commonly used in English. The letter b recurred most frequently, which wasn't as it should be. J appeared to be used next in frequency to b, and q appeared almost as many times, in many places as a double. Presently, after arranging the alphabet several ways, I divided it in two, from a to m, and from n to z, reading the first 13 letters from left to right, and the other 13 from right to left, beginning at the bottom right and alternating.

Thus:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
B D F H J L N P R T V X Z
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
Y W U S Q O M K I G E C A

Thus, a equalled b; c equalled f, and so forth. It accounted for the prevalence of b's and the absence of a's. Also the absence of the letter t. I tried it this way, and it still had me stumped, although I knew I had the answer right there in front of my aching eyes. The letters turned up in their normal frequency. I began to toy with the thought that I had bumped into a foreign language with which I was not familiar when I spotted something that I should have seen at once. Not only were the words spelled backwards, but the whole message had been transposed. Beginning with the lower right and reading left, I got this result:

"Hostage here O.K. Big R. came quietly today without knowledge police and ready to negotiate. All quiet every front and no sign suspicion. Blaum arrived Halifax, but taking precautions. No direct contact yet, but expect him tomorrow. Try arrange get here tomorrow night or Friday morning for final pay-off. Can't delay owing possible leak or suspicion. Island has suitable landing field. Will fly British and American flags day and green and red lights night will mark landing place. Will make no deal until you arrive or advise."

Simple . . . and as tricky as T.N.T. I had the lion securely by the tail now and all I had to do was to throw him over my shoulder. But I had a suspicion that once I would pinch his tail, as I was bound to do, I would not have a playful kitten on my hands, but a snarling, blood-thirsty beast.

I was glad that I had the possibility of a few hours leeway — until the arrival of the kingfish of the crowd, Solly Redmond.

That telegram, assuming that I had interpreted it correctly, gave me a lot of the answers. It explained Dr. Raeburn's disappearance from Montreal, for I had little doubt that Big R. referred to the scientist. He was here to negotiate with a gang of criminals for the safety of his daughter.

But there was one point there that didn't click: Sally Raeburn's apparent freedom.

And these international crooks were to force Dr. Raeburn to disclose the secret of his phenomenal scientific discovery and would turn it over—at a price which would doubtless run into the millions—to a Nazi representative.

But, posing as Blaum, the German scientific expert, I realized the terrific handicap that I was working under. Blaum would be expected to have a working knowledge of Dr. Raeburn's discovery. The Berlin government would not have sent an expert all this distance and at great risk on a will-o'-the-wisp chase. And I didn't know what it was all about. I merely knew that Dr. Raeburn had successfully completed experiments on a discovery which promised to have phenomenal results. But those things in wartime are not given any publicity. Possibly no man in Canada knew any of the technical details with the exception of Dr. Raeburn himself. I knew that it would be utterly useless and a waste of valuable time for me to get in touch with Colonel Howard on this point.

CHAPTER XIV

IT was obvious that Dr. Raeburn was at Pilgrim's Island, either a guest or a prisoner awaiting the arrival of Blaum, the Nazi agent, and Solly Redmond, the big boss. And his daughter was double-crossing him. It was difficult to believe that Sally was capable of that.

Yes, there was something radically wrong with the picture. Something inside—perhaps a half-formed hunch or some little wisp of memory that refused to click. Something told me that I was missing a bet. And a vital bet.

But it was my job now to see that Dr. Raeburn's discovery was not permitted to fall into the hands of the enemy. I had started out blindly and by sheer luck rather than by good navigation I had crossed an expanse of tricky water—only now to discover a black cloud in the sky which I knew could expand with incredible speed and bring with it a lashing, hell-brewed storm. And there wasn't a single thing I could do about it.

True, I could turn over the information which I already had to the uniformed police, let them arrange for the raiding of the island tomorrow night or Friday morning, after the arrival of Solly Redmond. And spoil everything. There wasn't the slightest shadow of proof of anything. Even Dr. Raeburn—provided he was given the opportunity to talk—might deny everything.

No. That was out. For the moment I would have to continue as a lone wolf—until the showdown should come. And then hope for a break. I was well enough acquainted with Solly Redmond's tactics and the closely knit organizations he built up to know that the minute the men in uniform started anything definite, there would be nothing to find. It was a miracle of miracles to me that Redmond had not already discovered that the real Rutger—or Blaum—was being detained in England and that an R.C.M.P. agent was taking his place.

And my hands were itching to get hold of Solly Redmond. A super-criminal who had never been caught, known better to the police and to the public—through the newspapers—as Moe Gans, kidnapper, racketeer, underworld dictator. The master mind of acts of violence and big-time crime that had shocked the continent, but Solly Redmond had gone scot free. He had simply never been caught—not long enough to be photographed and fingerprinted. Scores of his one-time cohorts had taken the rap. Many others had gone down under the withering fire of enemy mob bullets or in fighting it out with the police.

But not Solly Redmond. The man was living on borrowed time. But one day he would slip. All criminals do . . . slip on the very banana skin that they drop in order to bring down others.

I found myself toying with the hope that I might be lucky enough to bring Solly Redmond to book. It would be the biggest thing of my career. But I frankly doubted my strength or ability. Nor could I underrate Redmond's proverbial luck. A dozen times he had been cornered in various cities of Canada and the United States, only to escape.

And I knew that one misstep would be fatal to me. One faltering step. Solly Redmond—and the crowd he'd likely have around him—would hesitate no longer about killing an R.C.M.P. operative than they would about slapping down a fly.

Before my vision of the outside possibility of taking Solly Redmond's measure there floated another vision that seemed to be radically wrong. Sally Raeburn, now a tough little tramp who knew all the answers, now a young woman of charm who could do things to a man's heart and brain, now a young woman with the eyes of a dope addict who was prepared to sell her own father and her country out for the sake of a snowbird's illusionary dream.

• • •

Brick McCarthy's husky voice broke into my thoughts, calling down: "Hey, skipper! These bums wanta know can they go back to the island?"

I reached my decision and then swung up. My watch showed the time to be a few minutes after 9. It had been a little more than four hours since we had brought the Sally in.

"Why," I asked the one who had done most of the talking, "are you so anxious to get back to the island?"

"To report to the boss."

His voice sounded sullen. But perhaps it was only that he was scared. Not, I fancied, so scared on the score of what Brick and I might do to him if he didn't decide to play nicely, but rather scared of the boss. The man who would be known as Joe Slade. That broken wrist and swollen jaw and the bruised and lacerated faces of the other two would require some explanation. And I had an idea that Slade mightn't be an easy man to explain things to—especially if he suspected that his hired gunmen had failed him in any way.

"Is the boss expecting you?" I asked.

"Sure." Then he became more talkative, perhaps rehearsing his piece: "He'll be gettin' to wonderin' what happened, 'specially after the dame tells him a few things—see? She was the one that got 'spicious of you, mind. The boss would know you wouldn't come in tonight if you didn't get in before the fog came in. What time did you come in?"

"Something before 5," I told him.

"Don't know how we come to miss you."

"Drinking, I suppose," I remarked.

That shot was a bull's-eye. He squirmed uneasily.

"We had only a couple of bottles of beer apiece. Quarts. When we came ashore we got a dozen quarts and divided them. I don't know about the other guys, but I dodged behind a shed two or three times to lap up a bottle, but, at that, I don't know how the three of us come to miss you. Of course, the fog was beginnin' to thick up even then."

"How were you to know me?"

"By the boat. The guy in Halifax told

the boss what kind of a boat you had and that her name was Sally."

The "guy in Halifax" obviously would be the plainclothes operative placed in the hotel to act as Rutger's secretary. That answer clicked perfectly, but there was another point that didn't fit: Sally Raeburn would know the cruiser. She had been on it for hours. I supposed that she had seen it and recognized it when she had brought her outboard alongside the wharf. But perhaps she hadn't. Still, she had seen me and she had later seen Brick. I knew there was something there that I was missing. Dope sometimes has strange effects and for the sake of a better answer I was willing to let it go at that.

"Well?" I prompted.

"The boss thought you might make Bayport tonight an' he wanted to know as soon as you come—see? We was to keep a eye on all the wharves where a boat would likely go. We was separated—see?—keepin' a eye peeled, when we seen the dame come in and then, thinkin' she might have orders from the boss, we sorta met together and she said you was follerin' an' to keep a eye on you—see? It ain't our fault if the wires got crossed. Just carryin' out orders."

"What had you planned to do with me before you discovered that I was Mr. Rutger—or, rather, before you discovered that you weren't quite tough enough to do anything?"

"Take you to the island to have a chin-chin with the boss. That's what the dame told us. What the boss did about it wasn't up to us—see?"

I decided on a trickier shot in the dark.

"You fellows may be telling the truth. I don't know. I am supposed to meet a certain gentleman to discuss a certain matter. But I don't recall a Mr. Slade in the transaction."

I knew well enough that put to a brighter man that question would have been dangerous, but I was banking on the conviction that these men were strong-arm gorillas who didn't need to be very smart.

The answer came readily enough: "Mr. Slade is only the contact guy. He come to the island first with the dame to get things ready. I guess maybe you mean the big boss."

"Perhaps I do. Is he on the island too?"

"Not yet. Tomorrow, maybe, or next day. You'll have to get that from the boss."

"We'll go to the island," I told Brick. "We'll follow these fellows' boat with the Sally."

Brick shot me a questioning, doubtful look, but he went below for the ingredients for the drinks. Perhaps he didn't like the idea of showing these trigger men hospitality; or perhaps he thought I was simply pulling a dumb trick, sticking my neck out in the dark without knowing what I was sticking it out for.

A few minutes later, standing beside Brick, who was at the wheel, following as close as was safe in the wake of the big outboard, I sketched for him the plot as I had pieced it together. I considered that he had a right to know what he was letting himself in for. He listened without comment until I had finished.

Then: "Sounds like we might have a real scrap on our hands yet, pal. Not a sissy affair like we had with them guys."

"Sounds like it, Brick," I agreed. "But I may be taking a wrong step. Perhaps even blindly walking into a trap. That's possible, but there's nothing I can do about it. I haven't enough to go on to appeal for help, and I'm supposed to get the lowdown on certain things before I do that, anyhow. As soon as you land me on the island you had better return."

Brick looked at me oddly.

"Me run out? From a scrap? What do you think, pal?"

"We mightn't have a chance of a snowball, you know," I reminded him.

"Okay. Suppose we ain't? Then again, we just might have. I'm game, pal. Don't worry none about me. Maybe we can show these monkeys a few tricks."

"We'll have to know a lot of them, Brick," I told him. And we'll have to have all the luck there is."

"Cheerful guy!" he scoffed. "I know a few tricks I never told you about, Chimmy."

I let it go at that and went below to tear up and scatter to the winds the telegram from Colonel Howard and every scrap of paper I had used in decoding the message to Solly Redmond. And I made certain that I had plenty of spare cartridges in my pocket.

Next day I was to admire, in between attacks of the jitters, the woodsy beauty of the island and the subtle charm of the ivy-covered frame house with its wide sunporch facing the island-dotted bay.

But there was nothing suggestive of beauty in the blackness and murk of that night. There was no sound other than the lap of water against the island wharf timbers and on the beach, and the constant drip from moisture-laden trees that was almost as heavy and equally as drenching as rain.

With one of the gunmen leading the way from the wharf with a flashlight—the more talkative one had apparently gone ahead to warn Slade of our coming and to give him his version of the happenings of the evening—I passed up the winding gravel walk between lines of dripping trees. No word passed between us. The lower floor of the house was well lighted and an occasional light showed on the upper floor.

A butler opened the door in answer to the gunman's knock. Somehow, the idea of a butler struck me as both humorous and incongruous—part of a stage setting. And I had a momentary feeling that I was about to step on to a stage to take part in a hilarious comedy rather than what promised to be a bleak drama.

But this was a very correct butler in appearance, manner and accent. Except for his eyes. They were the shiftiest eyes I had ever seen in a man. His swiftly darting gaze seemed to be everywhere at once. And that man, whether butler by profession or not, had seen the inside of a prison.

Nice and congenial company I was choosing!

CHAPTER XV

THE human gorilla beside me said, "Watkins, this is Mr. Rutger, to see Mr. Slade."

Swift's gaze darted over me, but never quite met my own. He bowed, opened the door wider.

"Very good, Mr. Rutger. I shall inform Mr. Slade at once. Will you step this way, please?"

His voice was in keeping with his appearance.

He made a motion as though reaching for my hat and stick, discovered that I had neither and then, not to be outdone, helped in the removal of my dripping raincoat, leaving me in gray flannel shirt and soiled duck trousers, feeling almost naked amidst this swank formality. And with revolver distinctly showing in hip pocket. He led me to a large lounge which occupied fully half the ground floor of the main part of the house, two French windows leading from it to the wide sunporch.

"A very nasty evening," he remarked, when he had asked me to be seated. "It reminds one of old London, doesn't it, sir?"

"Quite," I remarked, moving toward an easy chair before a brightly glowing log fire.

"Mr. Slade will join you in a moment, sir."

And he was gone. Without a sound, although the polished hardwood floor was bare except for a few hooked rugs.

I had a feeling that Watkins would be able to creep up on a man with the silent tread of a panther.

Slade's moment stretched into at least 10 minutes. Likely, I thought, he was getting posted from one of his pets. But I didn't mind. The fog had chilled me and it was cosy there before that log fire. I felt that I could do with a drink. Not likely that the man known as Slade would slip any poison into a drink before he made certain that there was a joker in the deck.

And then he was beside my chair, coming in as noiselessly as Watkins had gone out. I didn't know he was there until he spoke.

"How do you do, Mr. Rutger? It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to Pilgrim's Island!"

I looked up at a thick-set man in dinner jacket—a chubby man of pink and white complexion, a perfectly bald head that was round and pink and shiny, short and thick neck with rolls of fat above the collar, long aquiline nose, and ice-blue eyes. And at once the thought struck me that I should know this man. His features were vaguely familiar, and I knew that I had seen him before—either that, or his double.

The fact worried me. My memory for faces and names is something that I have always prided myself upon. I should know this man, I told myself, but for the life of me I couldn't place him.

And if I should know him, it was on the cards that he might know—and would remember—Jimmy Porter, undercover operative!

"Go slow, Jimmy," I told myself. You are now on mighty tricky ground. But I had confidence in that poker-mask face of mine and I know that I didn't show on the surface the consternation that was doing things to me inside. I got to my feet, took his plump, moist hand, muttered a word of thanks.

Those ice-blue eyes were going over me, paused at my face. He sat down in an easy chair opposite.

"I owe you an apology," he said, with a smile. The smile was a mere quirk of the lips and never touched his eyes. "The situation has been explained to me. The men simply took too much for granted and the young woman misunderstood. I do hope, Mr. Rutger, that you may be in a forgiving mood. It was an unfortunate misunderstanding."

"Forget it," I remarked crisply, recalling that the pseudo Rutger was noted for brittle speech and slang expressions. "I might have been the fault of the understanding, Mr. Slade. I accosted the young woman in question on the wharf, with the thought of asking instructions as to how to get to the telegraph office. I wanted to send a few words to my secretary, who remained behind in Halifax. It's natural enough for her to misunderstand."

A dumb speech, perhaps, but I had to feel my way.

He switched suddenly to German, uttered some commonplace, and addressed me as Herr Blaum. I took that in my stride without batting an eyelash, and I answered in the same tongue. I was on safe enough ground there, for my ability to speak German without appreciable accent is one of my few accomplishments. That was one of the reasons, I knew, why I had been chosen for this particular job.

Slade smiled, and I could see that he was relieved. I had been given the first crucial test and had come through with flying colors. But that vague thought that I should know this man and that he might recognize me as Jimmy Porter had me worried.

"By the way, Mr. Rutger," Slade said, reverting to English, which I took to be his mother tongue, "I'll have a look at those cuts and bruises on your face before you retire, if you wish. I might say that I have some experience. I was a medical doctor before I gave my entire time to scientific pursuits."

Scientific pursuits—my eye! Criminal pursuits! The man doubtless had brains or Solly Redmond would not have him as one of his lieutenants. But I had a feeling—aside entirely from his criminal tendencies—that Slade had some peculiar mental quirk. His eyes seemed to be a little wild at times. It was obvious that he was laboring under deep emotional stress.

I said, "Oh, they are not giving me any discomfort. I'll apply antiseptic when I get back to my boat."

"But, Mr. Rutger," he protested, raising a hand, "you are to remain here as my guest. I won't hear of you going back to your boat. A comfortable bed and a decent room are to be preferred to the stuffy quarters of a small boat. I have already taken the liberty of sending a man down to have your man pack a bag. Your man may remain on board. By the way, regarding this man of yours—is he trustworthy in every way?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Does he suspect anything of the reason for your possible visit to the island?"

"Of course not! Do you take me to be a complete fool?"

"Pardon me, Mr. Rutger. I thought nothing of the sort. But it is only natural that I wonder about this man."

"Then don't worry yourself, Mr. Slade. McCarthy is, as you say, on this side, paralyzed from the chin up. The only thing he knows and loves is a good fight. He'll not be in the way, and he won't see anything he will understand."

"A dumb cluck, eh? But a bruiser?"

"Exactly. And now, Mr. Slade," crisply, "suppose we get down to business? I was given to understand that there would be no delay. You know why I am here and I take it that you can speak for the others. You also must appreciate my dangerous position. I can't afford to be caught. In other words, the sooner we come to an agreement and I can get back the better. It is vital that everything be settled speedily."

Perhaps another dumb speech. I was shooting in the dark, hoping for a break, and I considered it better for me to have a showdown—if I should slip—with one man than with a mob. Especially a mob led by Solly Redmond. But I saw that my shot in the dark was a lucky one. Slade nodded his head in understanding. I was on the right road. Now—if the road shouldn't suddenly branch!

"I CAN understand your anxiety, Mr. Rutger," he said slowly. "I think you can also understand why this out-of-the-way place was chosen for our conference rather than one of the neutral countries of Europe, or Germany itself. The risk would have been entirely too great, and certain pressure could not have been brought to bear. But you understand that, and it is needless for me to labor that point. But can I induce you to be patient for—say—from 24 to 36 hours."

I glanced at him sharply and tried to put as much suspicion as possible in my look.

"Why?" I demanded. "Has there been any slip-up?"

"No. None whatever. Everything has gone forward even better than we had hoped for. But you must understand that we couldn't be absolutely certain when you would arrive. And much of the other necessary details had to be left more or less in the laps of the gods—if you follow my meaning. We were taking desperate chances and we couldn't afford to have a failure. As it is, we almost had a failure, but that little matter was rectified in time before any damage was done."

"Then everything is in readiness?

"Everything. And we are prepared to go through with everything as arranged through your New York representative. At the price as arranged, provided you are satisfied with results—$5,000,000 in United States funds."

Whew! That was one time that I had to make a pretence of rubbing my eyes so that surprise wouldn't show in my face. Five million! No wonder that super-gambler and crook, Solly Redmond, was taking a hand in this play!

"That's fine," I said, glad that my voice was casual and steady. "The man who is responsible for this—what of him?"

"Raeburn?" Slade's eyes were suddenly hard and a look came into them that I didn't like. "He's safe—here. That part is all right. But, unfortunately, Mr. Darling has been detained in New York on a matter of pressing business. But he'll be here tomorrow night or—for certain—Friday morning, with two associates. Is that satisfactory?"

"It'll have to be, I suppose," I grudgingly admitted.

He reached over and touched a bell on a small table beside his chair. Watkins, the butler, came in without making a sound, stood beside him.

"What'll you have, Mr. Rutger? Watkins is a past master at the art of mixing drinks. By the way"—as an afterthought—"there is some really good Bavarian beer on ice."

"Tempting," I said. "But not tonight. It was chilly crossing in the fog and I wouldn't mind a whiskey and soda."

"Right! Bring in two, Watkins. Better bring in a bottle of Scotch and a siphon of soda and you won't be needed any more tonight."

When Watkins left, Slade pushed a box of cigarettes across the table in my direction and said, "Then business for tonight, Mr. Rutger, will be taboo, eh? You must be tired and you'll want to retire early. But for half an hour, if you don't mind, we'll relax and talk. I'm a peculiar man. I spend much of my time alone with my work, but at times I enjoy social chit-chat. I'm in that mood tonight when a dream of 30 years is about to be fulfilled."

Again that wild look in his eyes . . . a look that was almost maniacal.

For the next half hour, sipping our drinks and smoking, we talked. Rather, Slade talked. I had little to say. Slade talked largely of himself, his scientific experiments. An interesting conversationist and undoubtedly a man of superior attainments—but a colossal egoist.

And at one time, in a frenzy of boasting that seemed to have carried him away, he let drop something that froze my blood and gave me an almost overwhelming urge to take that fat neck in my hands and choke the life out of what I now realized to be a fiend. It was only by the greatest exercise of self-control that I kept my hands off him. The filthy hound! And by his boasting—which I knew wasn't groundless—I was to get a

new slant on a problem that was puzzling me—the problem of Sally Raeburn.

"Jack Raeburn," he said, and there was venom as well as frenzied excitement in his voice, "is undoubtedly a clever man, and honored by the world for his scientific accomplishments. I hate the man with a hatred so intense that it often keeps me awake at night. I could put a knife into his heart and turn it while I watched him suffer. But I must give him credit. Your nation can claim remarkable scientists, but none greater than Dr. John Raeburn, in his own field. Your people had recognized that fact, and you have sufficient knowledge of his latest successful experiment to realize what it will mean."

He paused, and I felt I had to say something. Anyhow, I was curious on one point.

"That may be very well, but what guarantees have we that Raeburn will not turn around and give his secret to the British?"

His eyes a moment before had been those of a madman. Now they became very sane and suspicious. I knew that I had put the wrong foot forward.

"That's part of the agreement, isn't it?" he demanded.

"True," I hastily answered. "But I—personally, you understand—am a bit curious as to how that part of the agreement is to be carried out. We are speaking now unofficially, of course."

Suspicion went out of his eyes, but they were still smouldering with a curious flaming ice quality. The man had worked himself into a passion. He pounded the table with clenched fists.

"To take care of Jack Raeburn is my job—understand? My own personal undertaking. I'll take care of him all right. For 30 years I've waited for this time—to see Jack Raeburn suffer as few men suffer—to see this eminent and respected man of science grovel in the dust—to hear this intensely patriotic man cursed by his fellows as a traitor—to make him see his own flesh and blood bring about his ruin—to see his own daughter bring about his death. He has already suffered. But not enough. I've never had the opportunity to watch him suffer. I will this time. And I will be there laughing at him—taunting him. It's going to be a glorious moment, Blaum—the crowning achievement of my life."

CHAPTER XVI

I PUT my hand across my face to hide the anger that I knew must have been in my eyes. I didn't speak, fearful that my voice would give me away.

"Listen to me, Herr Blaum!" He was shouting now, completely beside himself. "I'll let you into a secret which few men know. Jack Raeburn is my brother. My twin brother. And I hate him as few men hate other men."

I sat tight and tense, gripping the arms of my chair so hard that the knuckles of my hands showed white. I had been blind, but now the truth struck me between the eyes. Here was the answer to the question that my mind had been groping for: Who was this man whose face seemed vaguely familiar, and where had I seen him before?

At that time I didn't know Dr. Raeburn personally, but I had seen him and I had seen his photograph in newspapers scores of times. A figure of international importance because of his astounding scientific experiments. And, except for a few details, this man before me was his double. The difference, I saw now, lay in the fact that Dr. Raeburn had close-cropped white hair whereas this man was completely bald, and Dr. Raeburn had a gray Vandyke beard whereas the man known as Slade was smooth-shaven.

I did not reply to Slade's—or Raeburn's—outburst, and he went on with unabated vehemence:

"I might have been as great a scientist as Jack Raeburn. Greater. But 30 years ago—as a young man in my early 30's—I let my foot slip. One of those accidents that do sometimes happen. I'll not go into that, except to say that I ran foul of the law, and Jack Raeburn was the only man whose evidence could convict me. He thought more of the ethics of his profession than he thought of his own brother, although, to be frank, we had never got along. His evidence convicted me and I was given a 10-year sentence. I swore then that he would have cause to remember those 10 years of torment which he forced me to live through. And he has had cause to remember them."

Without a word of explanation he got up and left the room. Unquestionably, the man was mad. At least, on that one point—hatred toward his brother. Ten years. I caught the terrible significance of that. Every 10 years Dr. Raeburn had been visited by blighting tragedy. First his only son; 10 years later one of his twin daughters had disappeared, never to be heard of again. And now Sally. Even Dr. Raeburn himself a prisoner and facing a ghastly decision. And a decision which would be utterly futile, so far as he was concerned, no matter how he chose to make it.

Slade came back with tread so silent that I didn't know he had returned to the room until he again stood beside my chair. I can see him now, holding a tiny phial of almost colorless liquid up to the light, his eyes utterly mad, his voice exultant.

"I don't suppose, Herr Blaum, that you ever heard of Raydo? No? But one of these days you shall, my friend. The secret will be worth millions when I have finally righted certain defects, and it is mine. My discovery. A narcotic compound composed of certain properties of opium, morphine, Indian hemp and a few other things. But vastly superior in one sense to any of the known narcotics, in that its effect is hypnotic as well as soporific."

He looked at me expectantly for my reaction.

"Hypnotic?" I repeated, hoping that my voice would not betray the flaming anger that I felt. For I was beginning to realize the truth.

"Precisely." He smiled one of those wintry smiles. "Don't fear, because I shall not do it, but if I put a few drops of Raydo into your whiskey and you drank it, in a matter of minutes you should become utterly pliable to my wishes. But it has one major defect which I must correct. The active effect of a dose doesn't last longer than 24 hours. But, even so, it has served my needs admirably. Without Raydo, for instance, it would have been utterly impossible for your government to secure that for which you are willing to pay $5,000,000. And because without me it would have been impossible, I am demanding a lion's share of that money. I need it. I need it to further my experiments."

I turned my head away so that he would not see the look of loathing that must have been in my eyes.

"But Raydo is a tricky drug," he went on. "One must thoroughly understand the physical condition of the subject—of the person to whom it is given. One drop too few might not produce the desired effect; one drop too many might bring death. My first practical experiment on a human failed. Not that it mattered greatly, for the subject that I chose was in the nature of a human guinea-pig. My dear little nephew. He died in agony."

I swung to my feet, unable to stand it any longer. Another moment of that and I know that I should have been at the devil's throat. So that was the answer . . . the disappearance of Dr. Raeburn's young son 20 years ago! And that also likely would be the answer to the disappearance of Eileen Raeburn, Sally's twin sister, 10 years ago. And now Sally was in the clutches of this madman. And Dr. Raeburn himself.

I managed to keep my voice steady: "If you don't mind, Mr. Slade, I should like to retire. I'm weary."

"Have I wearied you with my discourse?" he asked. "Tomorrow, I hope, I shall be able to show you an experiment with Raydo. On Jack Raeburn. Have a nightcap before you go upstairs?"

I shook my head. I would be very careful to drink nothing more in that house. In the morning I would breakfast, out of sealed cans, aboard the Sally. He led the way out of the room and upstairs, to a comfortable room. I saw pyjamas—my own—laid out on the bed.

"I hope you have the pleasantest of dreams, Mr. Rutger," said Slade. He turned toward the door and there paused. "I have another apology to offer you. It almost slipped my mind. You must have received an unpleasant shock this morning at Broad Cove when you discovered a strange man—a dead man—aboard your boat. Another misunderstanding on the part of my pets. You handled the situation admirably, I must say."

"I turned on him savagely. "So that was a bit of your work, eh?"

"I had nothing to do with it personally. I knew nothing of it until several hours later. And I was upset when I discovered the stupid error that had been made."

"But I think that an explanation is due me, if you have one to offer," I insisted. "Do you realize that had the police discovered that body on the Sally the possible consequences to me and my mission here?"

"I do appreciate the position fully," he said. "And I apologize humbly. It was, as I said, a mistake. An unfortunate mistake. Naturally, the men were not aware that you were aboard that boat, or they certainly would not have done what they did do. What was done was done in order that the police might be confused. But something had to be done with the man Kapper. He was a detective in the employ of a firm of Montreal private investigators—but he was dishonest. The young woman whom he had contacted had been in our hands and had made her escape. Kapper followed her, but he became too grasping. After advising us where she was and that he was on her trail, he attempted to double-cross us, although he was really in our employ in the sense that we were paying him more than he got from his firm. It was thought advisable to still his tongue. I do trust, Mr. Rutger, that you may understand."

Without another word he left the room and closed the door.

And left me more in the air than ever.

I SLEPT surprisingly well that night, in spite of raw and jumpy nerves. It was nearly eight o'clock when I woke up, and a bright sun was splashing its rays through the windows. I sprang out of bed feeling more fit than I had felt for days . . . and with a new determination. I told myself that for the first time in his amazing criminal career Solly Redmond was going to taste defeat. And I was going to personally take a hand in the removal of that snake downstairs. Cocky? Of course. But anyhow, that's the way I felt that morning.

I walked to one of the windows overlooking the water. The scene was peaceful, serene, beautiful. Down beside the wharf I could see the Sally. Brick McCarthy was walking back and forth on the wharf. A hundred yards or so out from the wharf a fair-sized power yacht was moored, her brass glistening in the sunlight.

I dressed and went downstairs. Watkins the butler was in the hallway, and there didn't seem to be anybody else about. I wondered if this shifty-eyed man was the only servant.

He greeted me: "Good-morning, Mr. Rutger. And it really is a good morning, sir. Will you have your breakfast now?"

"I never have breakfast, Watkins," I lied. "Where is Mr. Slade?"

"He is in his room at the moment, sir. Do you wish to see Mr. Slade?"

"Not particularly, Watkins. Don't bother him."

I walked out of the front door and followed a path that seemed to lead around the rambling house. What I was looking for was telephone wires. It was necessary now that I get word to Colonel Howard. Brick and I could hardly hope to cope with the situation when the showdown should come . . . and I realized that it might come within a matter of hours. As soon as Solly Redmond and the others of the mob could arrive by plane from New York. And a fast plane could cover the distance in a very few hours. I had no idea how many gorillas Slade might have about him, but I guessed there would be plenty for the purpose. Every one a gunman.

I could see no wires leading into the house. The island was about a mile from the mainland and since it was used only in summer it was possible that the owner had never bothered to have a cable run out to provide telephone service. The place evidently had its own private electric plant.

But I did make a discovery on that tour. The windows of two rooms in a wing—two upper rooms apparently over the kitchen—had iron bars fixed into the woodwork. Obviously a new job. I saw no one, but I sensed that my movements were being watched from within. It was my cue not to appear too curious.

Presently I went down to the wharf. Brick was walking up and down with quick and nervous strides. Like a restless tiger in a cage. I knew the big lad was peeved. He looked glum. Perhaps, I thought, he had had another run-in with one of Slade's pet gorillas and had come out of it second-best. It was difficult to believe when one has seen the big redhead in action.

"Well, pal," he greeted me sourly. "I guess maybe the mugs here don't figger we grade A1."

"No?" I can't say that I experienced any surprise. "So what?"

"So the Sally was searched last night. The ammunition for the little deck popgun has been took. All except some that I, bein' sorta suspicious on me own, hid away."

I was annoyed and worried, but not particularly shocked by surprise. It was possible that Slade was not actively suspicious of me—he had let me into a few dangerous secrets last night—but it was likely that he had decided to take no chances. And evidently he had considered that the removal of the machine-gun ammunition would not be discovered so soon.

"But, Brick," I said, "I understood that you were to sleep aboard last night. Didn't you?"

"I'm a sap, Chimmy," he said. "I can see now that you didn't send word down, like the monkey said, that I was to sleep in the house. I packed a bag for you and then I locked up, but it didn't do no good. And you ain't got all the bad news yet. The Sally's gas tank was drained. And that ain't all. A hole has been punched in the tank. The dinghy has been set adrift, or, anyhow, her painter's been cut and she ain't about no place. And the boats belongin' to the island—two outboards—are in that boathouse there, with two apes mountin' guard with rifles. The yacht there has two guards aboard, ready to put daylight through any guy that tries to board her. I was shooed off a little spell ago. Told nobody's allowed on board, on the orders of the boss."

CHAPTER XVII

I BEGAN to see the picture. And it wasn't a pleasant one. Without any way of reaching or communicating with the mainland, Brick and I were virtual prisoners. And I couldn't afford to force a showdown. Not just yet. Dr. Raeburn and Sally had to be considered . . . and the capture of crooks who might be more important in the scheme of things than Slade. Solly Redmond, for instance. But I had to get word, somehow, to Colonel Howard.

Brick accurately read my thoughts.

"Gettin' red-hot, eh, pal?"

"You said something, Brick. And likely to explode any minute."

Brick rolled a cigarette, jabbed it into his mouth, lit it. At least he didn't seem at all nervous.

"These monkeys is likely smart and plenty tough," Brick said presently. "As near as I can figger they's seven of them, not countin' old Baldy and the guy that's playin' at bein' a butler."

"And more to come," I told him.

"Okay, pal. See that yacht? She's equipped with wireless sendin' apparatus. It's just one other little thing I can do what I never told you about. I can send messages."

"We can't take chances, Brick. In the first place, you say there are two men guarding the yacht. Two men with rifles. And, no matter how you are spoiling for a fight, I want to remind you that it wouldn't do us the slightest bit of good to get shot right now. And it would only mess things up. We have a fight on our hands, but we can't force the issue until we see we have a little better chance than a snowball. It's time for Colonel Howard to know what's what. It's likely that he has help ready for us within reasonable calling distance but that won't do us any good if we can't call. He's probably waiting word from us. Can you fix the gas tank?"

"Yeah. If I can swipe the stuff to do it with, and I think I can do that little thing. Won't take more than half an hour. Andhow, I can fix us to get us as far as Bayport."

"That's good enough," I told him. "But when we want the boat we're likely to want it fast."

"I get it, Chimmy. We'll need some gas, but leave that to me. And I don't think I ever told you I used to swim the Irish channel before breakfast. Maybe not so hot now. But a mile? That's nothin', pal."

Good old Brick! He was quick on the uptake and ready for anything. And he saw the spot we were on was very likely to get a lot hotter before it began to cool off. And get hot quickly. He might have been spoiling for a fight, but he had sense enough to know what we were asking for if the two of us tried to mix up with perhaps a dozen hard-boiled killers.

He told me he thought he could get off the island without attracting attention, for the guards would not be looking for

a man to be swimming to the mainland. I wished him luck and told him the message to give to Colonel Howard—to have everything set for a quick close-in. But not to come so quickly that it would frighten off the men we wanted most. It was on the cards that in desperation they would not only kill Brick and me, but they would do away with Dr. Raeburn and Sally. That had to be prevented at any cost.

Brick nodded. "You can depend on me, pal."

I turned from the wharf and walked back to the house. And then I saw Sally come out of the front door and walk along the path. I wondered if she was going to high-hat me this morning. But she stopped in the path and stared at me in wonder as though I was the last man on earth she had expected to see there. There was a haunting and tragic quality in her face, but I could detect no sign of the thing that had given me such a shock the night before. Last night on the wharf the effects of narcotics had shown in her eyes. Those blue-gray pools were now clear and steady.

"Jimmy—you!" Her voice matched the shocked surprise of her eyes. Color was draining from her cheeks.

"Why not?" My voice was purposely brusque.

That look of terror which yesterday had been in her eyes was again there.

"Because—because my intuition told me that you were to be trusted. That you might be a friend. I didn't expect to find you here."

Perhaps I was dumb. There was something there that I should have spotted at once. But I didn't. Not right away. After all, there was an angle that I should have given consideration to all along, and hadn't. I looked about. Our voices couldn't possibly carry to a listener inside the house. But it was more than probable that our meeting was being watched by observant eyes.

"Steady, Sally, steady!" I cautioned. "Keep looking this way, toward me. Don't let anyone else see that look on your face. Remember, we met just now casually. We never saw each other before. We met accidentally and are talking about the weather or the beauties of the island. There is something here, Sally, that I don't get. First of all, why did you pass me on the wharf at Bayport last night and pretend that you didn't recognize me? Or Brick? And why did you deliberately set those gorillas on to me?"

SHE looked at me long and steadily. Certainly, there was nothing wrong with her now.

Presently, "I didn't see you on the wharf at Bayport last night, Jimmy. I've been a prisoner in this house since they brought me here yesterday morning, until early this morning when I escaped by taking my sister's place, without her knowledge. She is sleeping in the locked and guarded room where I had been, under the effects of drugs I forced her to take. I tricked her and it just happened that I was physically stronger than she was."

I turned my head quickly lest a possible watcher in the house should see the flaming light that must have shown in my eyes. So that was the answer! I had had it at my fingertips several times and had been too dumb to grasp it. The girl I had thought was Sally had been Eileen, the Raeburn twin who had been missing for 10 years. And completely under control of that devilish uncle who now called himself Slade! Or, at least, so long as he could keep her under the effects of his dope.

"Where is your father?" I asked in a voice that would carry no further than Sally's ears.

"A prisoner in a room over the kitchen," she said, matching her low but vibrant voice to mine.

"Can you get to him?"

"No. There is an armed guard in the corridor, watching the room where Dad is and the one where I am supposed to be. That devil, Slade, is with Dad now, Jimmy. I'm on a desperate spot. I have to get help some way. For the moment I can pass as Eileen, but not for long. It won't take Slade long to discover that Eileen is a prisoner in that room."

"Keep your chin up, Sally!" I said with a cheerfulness I didn't feel. "We'll get you and your father and sister out of it. Somehow."

"Jimmy," her tense whisper reached me, "who are you? What are you doing here? My heart tells me that you are on my side—our side—but—"

"Beat it, Sally!" I cut in. "Someone is coming!"

And that valiant little crackpot was gone on the instant, around the corner of the house. And none too soon. Slade passed down the steps and on to the walk. I couldn't tell from his face whether or not he had seen the little by-play. His lips curled into a kind of smile but his eyes remained bleak and watchful.

"Ah, good-morning, Rutger! Sleep well?"

"Like the proverbial top."

"Splendid!"

There was no hint of anything suspicious in his manner, but his gaze was on my face, not missing a trick.

"I know you'll forgive me, Rutger, if I do not act the perfect host at the moment and show you about the island. I have certain pressing things to attend to, after which I hope to give my undivided attention to you. By the way, my conferees have left New York by a fast plane and should be here before noon."

If he was hoping to read anything in my face, all I could do was hope that he had failed.

"Very well, Mr. Slade. Don't worry about me."

He went off toward the boathouse and I retraced my steps to the wharf. Brick was not about. My glimmer of hope now lay in the redhead reaching the mainland and getting in touch with Colonel Howard. Time was the important element now.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE next three hours passed, to me, in something like a nightmare. Doubt and nerve-racking foreboding rather than active physical fear. There come sometimes dramatic climaxes in one's life when physical fear itself does not play a vital part. Numbed perhaps.

I was facing the zero hour and my nerves were jumpy and raw. But I knew my own reaction to crises well enough to know that when the moment for definite action should come I would be cool. I would have to be! Too much was at stake. But I must admit that during those three hours my blood pressure was high and my pulse beat rapid.

I prepared and ate breakfast aboard the Sally, using only canned goods and bottled drinks that I was sure could not have been tampered with. Mulled things over. If Brick's calculations happened to be correct, there were nine men on the island, other than myself and Dr. Raeburn. Within a matter of hours others would arrive. Killers—every one of them. A showdown would be to invite suicide and without helping in the smallest degree the Raeburns or the cause in which I happened to be working. A good deal depended upon Brick McCarthy . . . and I was ready to admit that a good deal now depended upon Sally. And the arrival of assistance—on time.

As last night aboard the Sally, a tense whisper reached me: "Jimmy!"

The whisper came from the starboard side facing the water. I was on deck at the moment and walked casually over, sat down on deck, apparently contemplating the bay. Sally was there in the water, in bathing suit, treading water. And it must have been cold! Swimming seemed to be popular this morning.

I could see what she had done. The island is somewhat crescent in shape, and the Sally lay next to one of the points of the crescent. It was a wooded point, and a cliff hid that particular part of the water from the shore. Sally had gone in for a dip on the other side of the island, and had swum around the point, unobserved from the house or from the yacht. Doubtless, Brick had seen the possibilities there and had gone out the same way.

"I can spare but a moment, for I may be wanted," she said. "I got in touch with dad when Slade was down in the boathouse. I urged him to have courage, that Eileen was safe for the present, and that I was safe until my mask happens to slip."

"How did you get in contact with your father?"

"I took a chance that no one would be with him, with Slade out of the way. I climbed up the ivy to his window. I don't think Slade has any suspicion yet that I have traded places with Eileen. He has had little to say to me except to order me not to leave the house. Ordered it as though he expected me to obey him without question! And Jimmy! I heard Slade and that terrible creature, the butler, talking. You are suspected."

"I sensed that," I told her. "Listen, Sally: Help is coming. Keep your own chin up. Do you know any more of the answers?"

"The plot," she said, "is something like this: Someone is expected—"

"I know that one. Solly Redmond, the big shot. He'll be arriving by plane before noon."

"He is arriving in a cabin plane that will accommodate eight," said Sally swiftly. "Everything is to be left to Redmond. Darling, they called him. If they suspect your bona fides, they are to fly to some isolated spot along the main coast, taking dad and Eileen with them. The others here are to get to the mainland and scatter. What Slade fears is an attack on the island, but with you being unable to communicate with the mainland, they don't expect an attack before night. In the meantime they'll all be away. But you and Brick are to be left behind. You know what that means."

"Perfectly," I said. "With our toes sticking up. Get out of the way fast, Sally! Slade is coming down the walk!"

Without a splash she was under the water. I followed the progress of her trim body and then it was lost to view around the bend. That little crackpot had plenty of pluck, determination and lung power. But I could see that she was an expert under-water swimmer and was accustomed to cold water, and I didn't fear for her safety. I got up casually and stepped on to the wharf, walked up the path. I didn't want Slade to go aboard the Sally lest he would notice the absence of Brick McCarthy.

But he turned off before he reached the wharf, without apparently noticing me, and went toward the boathouse.

I walked up to the house, into the deserted lounge, and sank down into an easy chair before the log fire, tried my best to appear unconcerned for I sensed that I was being watched. Watkins drifted in silently, like a grim shadow.

"Is there anything you may require, Mr. Rutger?"

Polite, proper, the perfect butler. And I knew that a gun was in his hip pocket.

"Nothing, thanks, Watkins."

He drifted out again. There was something about that man that gave me the jitters.

I SAT there, tight and tense, for perhaps an hour. Weighing the possibilities, mulling over my chances. If Brick happened to have guessed correctly, there were nine men at the moment in the house or about the property—not counting myself, Dr. Raeburn and Brick. Two of these men were guarding the yacht, two the boathouse. It was apparent that Slade was still down there, probably waiting word by radio from the plane carrying Solly Redmond and his other cohorts to Pilgrim's Island. Watkins was a menacing shadow in the house. There was another man guarding the two prison rooms over the kitchen. That accounted for seven. There were two other men about somewhere.

I had been requested by Slade to make myself perfectly at home. Very well, I would take him at his literal word. He couldn't object if I took a look over the house. I needed to have a proper lie of the land in the event of sudden emergencies, and I knew that when the emergency did arrive it would come swiftly.

The lounge, as I may have remarked before, occupied approximately half of the ground floor of the main part of the house. About 40 feet long by 20 wide. The sun porch, opening off the lounge and entered by two French doors—one at either end—was as long as the lounge and about 15 feet wide, its sloping roof about as high as the lounge ceiling.

Three doors led to other parts of the house, from the lounge—one to the entrance hall; one—as I was to discover later—to the dining-room; the third to a small butler's pantry which also connected with the dining-room and kitchen. The entrance hall was short with a plain oak stairway leading up from it and with one door at the farther end and near the stairway. It opened into a narrow room, partly partitioned, containing two shower baths. A door opened on to a veranda on the opposite side of the house from the sun porch. The roofed veranda, like the sun porch, ran the entire length of the main part of the house. Immediately left of the front door and opposite the entrance to the lounge a door led to a small room at the front of the house—a study or den. Along two sides of the wall there were book-cases containing a variety of books, mostly popular novels. A table was strewn with magazines and periodicals.

I went upstairs, encountering no one. A hall ran the entire length of the house, with five doors—all closed—on either side. I cautiously opened all the doors, the one leading to the room where I had spent the night first. Apparently no one had entered the room since I had left it. The bed was still unmade. That room was equipped with private bath, as was the one directly opposite it. There were eight bedrooms on this floor, and two general bathrooms. Obviously but one of the bedrooms—other than the one I had used—had been occupied recently. Doubtless, the other men slept in rooms over the kitchen or boathouse, or occupied quarters aboard the yacht.

But I didn't find what I was looking for—a door leading to the section of the house above the kitchen.

Looking from one of the windows of the room I had occupied—facing the wharf—I could see the Sally. And my heart gave a bound of thankfulness. Brick McCarthy had returned. And I was willing to gamble that he had arranged for help, and that he would fix the puncture in the tank and get gasoline somehow. I was gambling a good deal on Brick. I had to. And to the coolness of Sally in an emergency . . . and that the difficult role she was playing wouldn't be discovered. I was hoping that Slade would have too many headaches to consider the possibility that Sally had taken the place of her sister.

There was too much uncertainty for me to make any definite plans. I would be forced to take things in my stride as they came and hope for the best. One thing essential was to get Dr. Raeburn and the two girls to safety and to take Solly Redmond and Slade Alive, if possible, but they had to be taken.

And then it happened. Out of the southwestern sky there came the throb of motors, growing louder with each passing second. A plane. It might be any plane, but my hunch told me that it was the one carrying Solly Redmond to Pilgrim's Island. I saw Slade on the deck of the yacht, peering intently toward the southwest. Then he trotted down the plank and walked swiftly up the path, passing the house and continuing on behind a grove of trees to what must lead to the level field which I knew was on the island and which could be used as a landing field.

CHAPTER XIX

THE zero hour had arrived and swung into action. Within the next few minutes—before the return of Slade with Solly Redmond—I had to get to Dr. Raeburn.

Watkins appeared in the lower hallway as I ran downstairs. He was coming out of the lounge. His lips curled into a semblance of a grin, but there was an ugly glitter in his eyes. Gone was the pretence of perfect butler. I saw him now for what he was—a gangster and a gunman. His right hand held at his side, had a revolver, its muzzle pointing directly at me.

"Going somewhere, Mr. Rutger?"

The oily quality had gone from his voice.

"I was on my way to the wharf, Watkins," I said, trying to speak casually. I could reach for my own gun in my hip pocket, but I knew that I would not live long enough to pull it out. And I didn't know then what I was to discover later—that my gun was entirely harmless.

"I wouldn't go out, Mr. Rutger," he said. "I have been requested to ask you to remain in the house—in the lounge—until Mr. Darling arrives."

And then my heart was doing a clog dance against my ribs. Not from fear. Events were crowding each other too fast for me to consider that element.

Sally appeared behind Watkins, from the lounge, a potted plant held in her hands. In her face here was that hard-boiled, tough little tramp look that had been there the first time I had seen her. Determined. She had made not a sound, and it was obvious that Watkins didn't suspect her presence. She raised the pot above her head. A quick thrust forward and it left her hands. An accurate shot. It struck Watkins on the back of the head, crashed to the floor. With a look of shocked surprise in his eyes he stumbled forward, and on that instant I sprang at him, knocking the gun from his hand, and swung a right with everything I had, taking the man squarely between the eyes. He fell back-

wards and I caught his limp body, eased it to the floor. He was out.

Sally was running from the hall, into the washroom. She returned in a moment with two curtains she had torn from the shower baths. Good kid! She was clicking now with all the answers—every one of them correct. I bound Watkins' hands behind his back—none too gently—and then his legs. Sally was handing me a roll of tape. I didn't know where she had found that and didn't take the time to ask. I bound a length of tape tightly about Watkins' mouth, dragged the limp body into the study. There was a key in each door—the door leading from the hall and to the veranda. I locked the one leading to the veranda on the inside and the hall door on the outside pocketing the key.

At least, one enemy was out of the way—one out of God only knew how many more. There was so much to be done in a matter of minutes!

I turned to Sally. "Now to reach your father. There are at least two men I cannot account for——"

"There are two in the kitchen," she said swiftly. "They were playing cards a few minutes ago."

"Then I'm going there first."

"I'll be right with you, Jimmy," she said, as she scooped Watkins' gun from the floor.

THERE was no time to argue. The plane had probably made its landing by this time and in a matter of minutes Slade and Solly Redmond would be coming toward the house. Anyhow, Sally had proved herself a cool and worthy helper in an emergency. I knew that she was working on her nerves—working in a frenzy of desperation—but at the same time she was proving the stuff she had. Perhaps I was sweating blood at that moment. I don't know. Looking back I find that my memory is blurred as regards physical action.

We went out the front door, around the house to the ell-kitchen. The kitchen door was open and I crept up to it, gun in my hand. Two men were standing at a far window, their backs to me. Likely they were watching the landing of the plane. I slipped inside, making no more sound than the silent Watkins would have made.

"Reach—and do it smart!" My voice was tough, and I felt exactly that way at the moment.

The two men turned slowly, arms aloft, looks of surprise—and fear—in their faces. I recognized one as the man I had fought the night before on the Bayport wharf. Sally stepped past me, holding a gun in tight fist.

"You'll get yours for this!" one of the men snarled.

"Shut up!" I snapped. "Hold it, Sally! I'll take their guns from them, and if a wrong move should come from either man, let him have a bullet where it'll do most good."

They were hard and ugly, but neither of them attempted to do anything other than stand there with raised hands. Each yielded up a revolver and a knife. I put the booty on the floor, told Sally to gather it up later.

A cabinet drawer disclosed what I wanted most—a ball of stout twine. Neither man put up the slightest fight as his arms and legs were bound. I taped their mouths and dragged them to a door which proved to let into a coal shed, bundled them in there. There was no lock on the door, but that didn't matter.

And that accounted for three. The odds were still tremendous, but they were lessening. If my luck would only hold now! Just a few minutes more!

Sally threw the knives into a corner, gathered up the guns.

"Keep one for your father," I told her, taking the other and shoving it under my shirt.

She started for the stairs leading from the kitchen, but I caught her arm, and went ahead of her, holding my gun in my hand in such a way that it couldn't be seen at once. Upstairs I could hear a man pacing back and forth. He didn't hear us until we were directly behind him.

"Take it easy, old man!" I growled, pushing the muzzle of my gun into the small of his back. "Take your hand out of your pocket and without your revolver, and put both hands in the air."

He didn't hesitate a moment.

"Turn around!"

He turned, and when he saw Sally, a gun in either hand, his face turned a dirty yellow. I took his gun from his coat pocket, threw it on the floor. He submitted to being bound with only a whimper. That man was yellow.

The thing was going too easy, but I was thankful that the war so far had been bloodless and, above all, noiseless.

And that made four.

CHAPTER XX

I SEARCHED the man for a key, found none. It was obvious that Slade alone had the key for the room where Dr Raeburn was held a prisoner. Sally was taking a key from the bosom of her dress. She unlocked one of the doors was right behind her when she opened the door, which proved to be that of a small bedroom. A girl dressed as Sally had been dressed when I first saw her was lying on the bed. And I never realized until that moment fully how greatly two people can resemble each other. These Raeburn twins were exactly alike in physical appearance.

The girl on the bed opened her eyes, stirred, sat up. She looked bewildered. Sally was beside her in a moment, one arm about the other's shoulder.

"There, there, honey! You'll be all right! Just swallow this."

Sally gave Eileen a small tablet and a glass of water, which was taken obediently, without question. Eileen lay back on the pillows and closed her eyes. Later I was to learn that those tablets were a sedative, and produced harmless sleep when taken singly. Three would be fatal. Sally had them because, facing failure and an impossible situation, she had fully intended to take the full dose rather than submit to the demands of these devils.

"We must get dad out," Sally said. "Try this key."

I tried it, but it didn't work. But a skeleton key I had in my pocket turned the lock. I opened the door and Sally flew past me, was in the arms of a white-bearded man whom I recognized at once as Dr. Raeburn. For one moment his fact was agonized, and then he was smiling.

"Which of my little girls are you?" he asked gently.

"Sarah," said Sally. "But Eileen is safe."

He turned his gaze to me.

"And who is this gentleman?"

"The name," I told him, "is Porter, of the R.C.M.P."

"Thank God!" he exclaimed.

And Sally was looking at me with a new and glad light in her eyes. That was my moment, even if it had to be a brief one.

"But there is no time, Dr. Raeburn," I told him hurriedly, "to go into detail now. Seconds count. Your other daughter is in the next room, asleep. Can you carry her to the kitchen?"

"Of course!"

"Don't go any further than that for the moment," I warned him. "Try to find a hiding place in one of the rooms off the kitchen, to the back. I'll leave things to you, Sally."

I dragged the body of the guard into the room, shooed Dr. Raeburn and Sally out, and locked the door. Then I went downstairs and around to the front of the house again into the lounge. And not a minute too soon. Voices sounded in the hallway, and one that I recognized as Slade's called: "Butch!"

But Butch—meaning, I took it, the man Watkins—didn't answer. Three men entered the lounge, and I stood tense, watching them, right hand resting idly on my hip, prepared to snatch my own gun, which I had replaced in my pocket. One of the men I recognized—despite beard and dyed hair—as Solly Redmond. A slim, elegant man, clad—of all things!—in clerical garb. One was Slade. The third man I had never seen before, but from his appearance I put him down as a German.

Solly Redmond smiled. But it was one of those smiles that gives a man the creeps. Murder behind it.

He addressed the Teuton: "What do you think of him, Von Tope?"

"But it is absurd, Herr Darling! Blaum is being held by the English. This man is an impostor!"

Redmond turned to me. There was a snarl of hate on his face, but I preferred that to his smile.

"Well, mug! What have you to say?"

"Nothing," I answered.

MY hand was clutching my gun. I was a moment late. Slade's revolver was out of his pocket. His face was distorted. There was madness in his eyes. I was sweating. I'll admit that.

"Please, Solly, let me take care of this fellow." Slade was saying. "It's due me I think. I know you'd like to treat him a bit differently. He deserves more than mere death. But there is no time. We must get away. My men down on the wharf will look after the other fellow."

"Okay," said Redmond. "But make it fast. We've got to be moving. The cops will be in on us soon, thanks to this spy and your fool telegram. Didn't you have brains enough to consider that your telegram would be decoded by the police?"

Slade didn't answer. He raised his revolver deliberately. Trying to prolong a moment of torture. And it was his undoing and my salvation.

There was an orange-red flame and the room shook with the report of a gun. Sally was standing there, face white and drawn, and Slade was hopping up and down, left hand clenching right wrist from which blood was spurting. The gun dropped from Slade's hand and Sally was coming into the room, a gun held in each fist! My gaze swerved to Solly Redmond. The man's face was fiendish. His hand darted to his coat pocket and I shot at that moment—shot to kill. But there was only a flash, a report, and nothing else.

Then the grim truth came home to me. Last night my room had been entered—probably by the noiseless Watkins—and the cartridges in my revolver had been made harmless! But I had one trick left and I acted on the moment. I threw the gun at Redmond. It caught him between the eyes, bringing a spurt of blood. And then I had the other gun from my pocket and was shooting. Not to kill now. I knew that Solly Redmond was wanted alive, if that was at all possible. I shot the gun from his hand and another caught him in the groin. He doubled up in agony. The Teuton in the meantime had been looking bewildered. It was apparent that he wasn't armed. He did nothing but stare about him stupidly.

From the direction of the wharf came the sound of gun fire. I recognized the swift rat-tat of a machine-gun. So Brick was still going strong! And in another moment there was the roar of a plane overhead, followed seconds later by a terrific explosion. I guessed—and correctly—that a bombing plane was flying over the island and had dropped a bomb on Solly Redmond's machine.

The seconds ticked into more than a minute, while Sally on one side of the room and I on the other held Solly Redmond, Von Tope and Slade between two fires. And then Brick appeared in the doorway, followed by four stalwart Mounted Police.

"Up, you guys!" Brick shouted. Then he saw me and grinned. "Okay, Chimmy, pal?"

"Okay," I returned.

"The big boy kinda thought you might want help quick," he took time to explain, "so he sent a flock of pretty boys to Bayport this morning. And a bombin' plane. You just heard some of its stuff. The Sally's okay for the run to Bayport and with plenty of gas."

I saw that I wasn't needed there. I went across the room and took Sally's arm.

"Come!" I told her. "Your father and sister. Let's get them aboard the Sally."

She suddenly smiled—the valiant little crackpot. I could have taken her into my arms then, but I didn't.

"Okay, Chimmy, pal," she said.

Outside the door she halted, faced me. In another moment her arms were about my neck and her lips were warm against mine."

"Maybe, Jimmy," she said breathlessly a moment later, "that is not a very appropriate way to thank you for all you've done, but it's the best I can do now."

I said nothing. It was perhaps the first time in my life that I was speechless.

Her thanks? I didn't want them. Without Sally's help I'd be lying there, toes up. But we didn't need to speak of those things right then.

• • •

Well, that's my story, told in my own erratic way. At least, as much of it as the public might be interested in.

There is one little addition.

The papers were kind. It was fully realized that Sally Raeburn had received enough publicity for one year. A few of the papers on the other side of the line made a story of it. On Dec. 23 an item appeared in the Montreal papers:

"A quiet wedding took place last night at home of Dr. J. B. Raeburn, Westmount, when his daughter, Sarah Raeburn, became the bride of Captain James Porter, Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. The bride and groom were unattended."

Usually the bridegroom is considered the most uncomfortable person at the wedding. But there was another. A grinning but abashed and uncomfortable Brick McCarthy, dressed for the first time in his life, as he told me in a husky whisper during the ceremony, in a boiled shirt!

(THE END)

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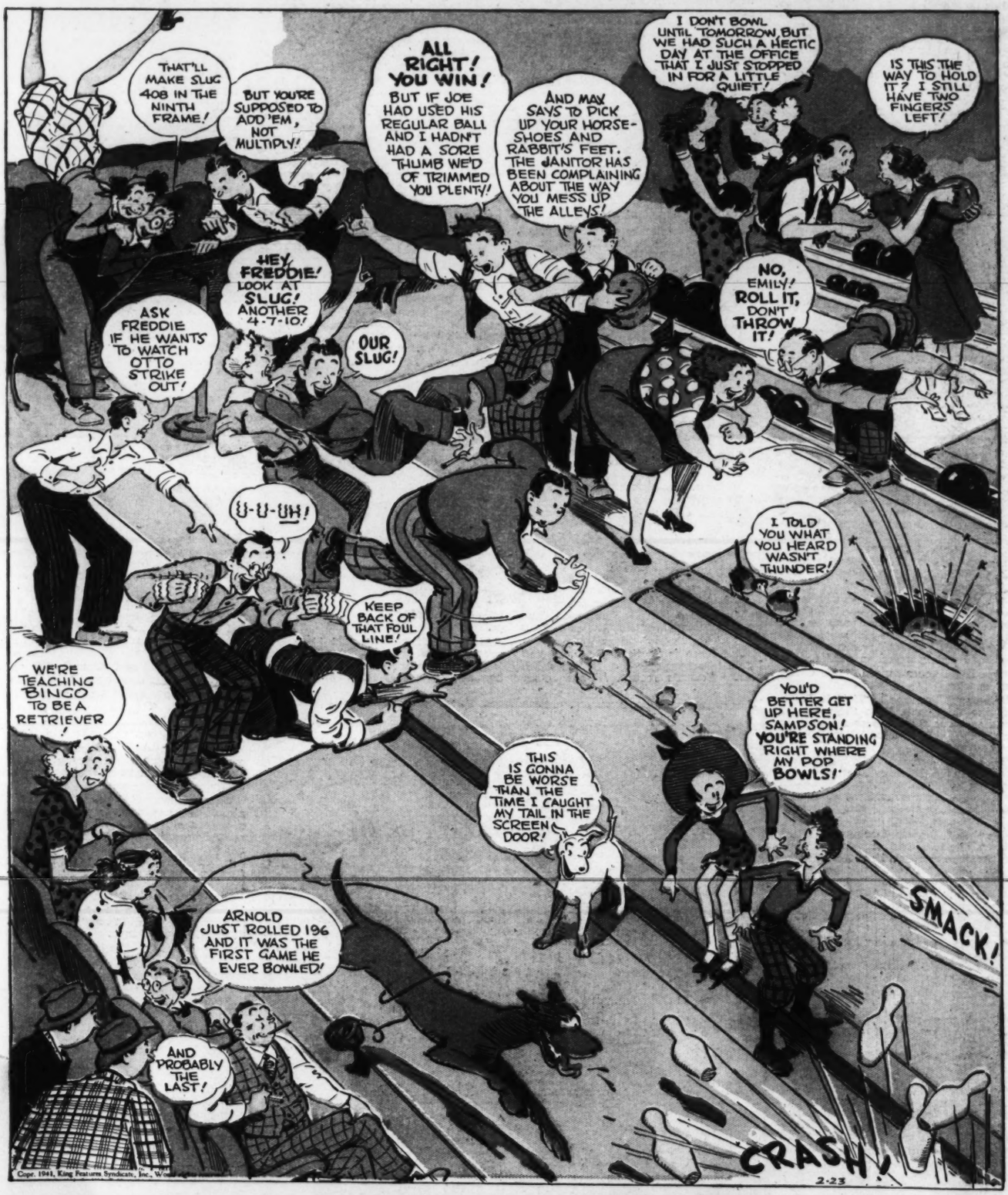
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